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HISTORY
CLASS of 1884
HAMILTON COLLEGE

1884—1914

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Hamilton, 1881
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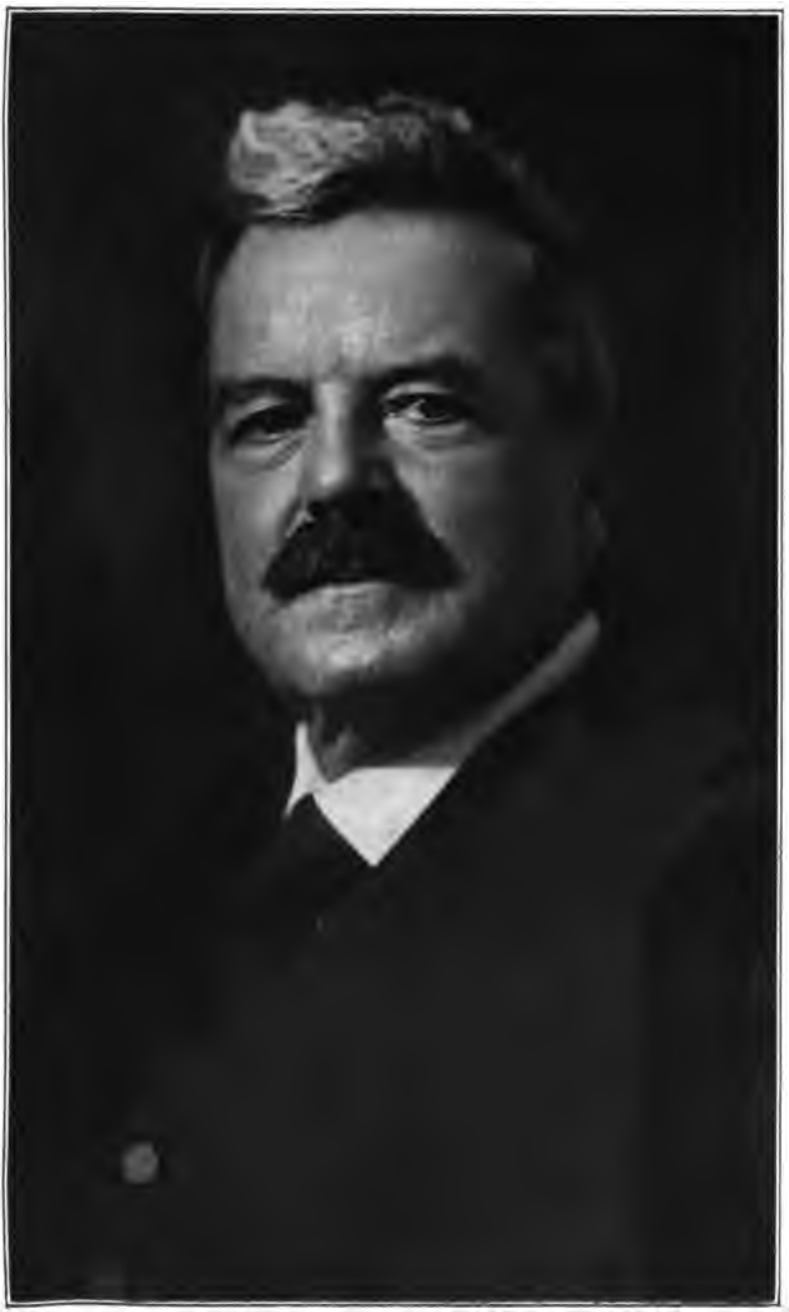

REV. MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D.
PRESIDENT OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Class of 1884.

History of the Class of 1884
Hamilton College

1884—1914

((Ἄριστος Καρπὸς Ὑψιφύει))

COMPILED BY

REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD
Secretary of Class

141 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

1914

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To

Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D.D.

of the

Presidents of Hamilton College

Latest and Greatest

In Whose System of College Government

Scapegoat Punishment

Has No Place

This Book Is Respectfully Dedicated

by

The Class of 1884.

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FOREWORD

In response to an expressed desire of the members present at the Twenty-fifth reunion, the following History of the Class of '84 has been compiled by the Secretary. Far from complete, in many respects, it nevertheless represents the net results of five years of diligent, patient, unremitting effort.

The fragmentary and discursive review of the incidents and events of our four years in college may serve to refresh recollections of those golden days, which the passing years have dimmed, and to warm the cockles of the heart, as each member of the old Class recalls other, more intimate, and personal incidents. No history of the Class would be complete or satisfactory, which failed to chronicle the principal incidents and circumstances connected with the famous "Bolt". Thirty intervening years have removed all traces of bitterness and resentment. Dispassionately then, but with detail and circumstance, as seems befitting, the story of the bolt is here set down.

The real merit of the book lies in the biographical and obituary sketches of the men at sometime enrolled with the Class, and in the statistical tables, based thereon. The half tone reproductions of graduate photographs of the men; the latest photographs of the dead; and recent photographs of the living, lend added interest to the sketches.

The Secretary here makes grateful acknowledgment for valuable assistance rendered by members of the Class of '84, and by Hamilton Alumni generally, in providing needed information. He desires to express his special obligation to surviving relatives for providing data for obituary sketches of our stelligerents.

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ADDRESSES OF LIVING MEMBERS, CLASS OF '84

The following list contains names and "1914" addresses of all living members of the Class who received A.B. degree from Hamilton College June 26, 1884, or *nunc pro tunc,* thereafter, as of that date, with present occupation.

Names	Occupations	1914 Addresses
Adair, Rev, Joseph Alexander	Clergyman	Concord, Mich.
Aldrich, Herbert Griffin	Manufacturer	Gouverneur, N. Y.
Allen, Charles William	Teacher (retired)	Cooperstown, N. Y.
Badger, Rev. Lucius Franklin	Clergyman	3400 Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Balabanoff, Dr. Ivan Petroff	Physician	Fidelity Building, Tacoma, Wash.
Barber, Edward Mars	Invalid	Utica, N. Y.
Barber, William Crowley	Manufacturer	Barber Building, Joliet, Ill.
Bassett, Hon. Edward Murray	Lawyer	277 Broadway, New York City.
Black, Rev. James Thompson	Clergyman	200 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Brooks, Dr. Sewell Aldrich	Physician	North Java, N. Y.
Brownell, Dr. Arthur Hamilton	Physician	289 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.
Bryan, Dr. John Conger.	Physician	338 West 23d St., New York City
Cary, John Derthick	"Cary Cottages"	Richfield Springs, N. Y.
Dakin, Paul Worth	Agriculturist	Cherry Valley, N. Y.
Dalzell, Hon. John Afton	Lawyer	Morton, Minn.
Donaldson, Hon. Chester	U. S. Consul	Port Limon, Costa Rica.
Gale, Thomas Keller	Manufacturer	Syracuse, N Y.
Gardner, Rev. Murray Hamish	Clergyman	Brewster, N. Y.
Gere, Irving Nelson	Retired	535 Oak St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Getman, Arthur Rozelle	Contractor	Richfield Springs, N. Y.
Giroux, Rev. Louis Frederick	Dean of College	16 Maynard Ave., Springfield, Mass.
Hastings, James Blair	Teacher	West Cape May, N. J.
Hinman, Dr. George Wheeler	President	210 Fifth St., Marietta, O.
Hotchkiss, Dr. Henry Thomas	Physician	146 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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History of the Class of '84

Names	Occupations	1914 Addresses
Knapp, Prof. George Allen	Teacher	Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.
Maynard, Reuben Leslie	Lawyer	141 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
Myers, Dr. Charles Lincoln	Physician	74 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.
Page, William Reynold	Lawyer	233 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
Paine, Dr. Clarence Mann	Physician	629 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Parsons, Prof. Edward Beardsley	Teacher	488 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Persons, George Albert	Merchant	124 Cedar St., Elyria, O.
Porter, Rev. Charles Frederick	Librarian	14 North Allen St., Albany, N. Y.
Sanborne, Rev. Henry Kendall	Clergyman	1846 Tenth Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Searle, Dominic Francis	Lawyer	Rome, N. Y.
Selfridge, Arthur James	Lawyer	16 State St., Boston, Mass.
Sherman, Dr. LeRoy B.	Physician	325 West 14th St., New York City, N. Y.
Sill, Dr. Edward Richard	Physician	603 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.
Smith, Prof. Frank Murney	Teacher	Lestershire, N. Y.
Souter, Rev. Richard Francis	Teacher	Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
Tabor, Absalom Vincent	Miner	Creede, Colo.
Taylor, James Nelson	Lawyer	55 Liberty St., New York City, N. Y.
Turnbull, Rev. Thomas	Clergyman	East Akron, O.
Warren, Rev. George William	Clergyman	312 Irvine Place, Elmira, N. Y.
Wendell, James Gilbert	Jeweler	Oswego, N. Y.
Wilson, Samuel Holmes	Manufacturer	606 Osage St., Leavenworth, Kan.
Zimmerman, William Wallace	Lawyer	Youngstown, O. (46)

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COMPLETE ROSTER OF THE CLASS OF 1884

The following list includes names of all matriculants, enrolled in June and September, 1880, and the names of all students subsequently enrolled with the class. Residence address on matriculation is here given.

NAMES	MATRICULATION ADDRESS
Adair, Joseph Alexander	Oxbow, N. Y.
Aldrich, Herbert Griffin	Gouverneur, N. Y.
Allen, Charles William	Cooperstown, N. Y.
*Avery, Edward Woodbridge	Clinton, N. Y.
Badger, Lucius Franklin	Elmira, N. Y.
*Baker, James Hall	Clinton, N. Y.
Balabanoff, Ivan Petroff	Tirnova, Bulgaria
Barber, Edward Mars	Joliet, Ill.
Barber, William Crowley	Joliet, Ill.
*Barrows, Robert Belden	Clinton, N. Y.
Bassett, Edward Murray	Watertown, N. Y.
Black, James Thompson	Brushland, N. Y.
*Bradford, Wager	Westernville, N. Y.
Brooks, Sewell Aldrich	Colden, N. Y.
Brown, Henry Andrew	Clinton, N. Y.
Brown, Samuel Reed	Clinton, N. Y.
Brownell, Arthur Hamilton	Clinton, N. Y.
Bryan, John Conger	Carbondale, Pa.
Cary, John Derthick	Richfield Springs, N. Y.
*Chittenden, Granville Ingraham	Plainfield, Ill.
*Clough, Augustus Abram	Folsomdale, N. Y.
Dakin, Paul Worth	Cherry Valley, N. Y.
Dalzell, John Afton	Waddington, N. Y.
Donaldson, Chester	Gilbertsville, N. Y.
Doxtater, Wesley Elmer	Verona, N. Y.
Gale, Thomas Keller	Syracuse, N. Y.
*Gardiner, Andrew Leishman	Fort Covington, N. Y.
Gardner, Murray Hamish	Canton, N. Y.
Gere, Irving Nelson	Syracuse, N. Y.
Getman, Arthur Rozelle	Richfield Springs, N. Y.
Giroux, Louis Frederick	Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Hastings, James Blair	Bovina, N. Y.
Hinman, George Wheeler	Mount Morris, N. Y.
Holman, Frank Newton	Hamburg, N. Y.
Hotchkiss, Henry Thomas	Windsor, N. Y.
*Huntington, Channing Moore	Walton, N. Y.
Jenks, Edwin Hart	Deansville, N. Y.
Kingsley, William George	Whitestown, N. Y.

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Names	Matriculation Address
Knapp, George Allen	Walton, N. Y.
Lee, George Hastings	Mount Morris, N. Y.
*Maben, William Sutfin	Ilion, N. Y.
Maynard, Reuben Leslie	North Litchfield, N. Y.
*Miller, William Portus	Brushland, N. Y.
*Morrow, John Paul	Towanda, Pa.
Myers, Charles Lincoln	Verona, N. Y.
O'Brien, Edward A.	Clinton, N. Y.
Page, William Reynold	Leavenworth, Kan.
Paine, Clarence Mann	Albany, N. Y.
Parsons, Edward Beardsley	Westfield, N. Y.
*Perkins, Robert Walton	Oxford, N. Y.
Persons, George Albert	East Aurora, N. Y.
*Phillips, Benjamin Sheldon	Massena, N. Y.
Porter, Charles Frederick	Watertown, N. Y.
Pughe, Rees Penry	Waterville, N. Y.
Sanborne, Henry Kendall	East Springfield, N. Y.
*Scovel, Louis Atherton	Wilson, N. Y.
Searle, Dominic Francis	Westmoreland, N. Y.
Selfridge, Arthur James	Oakland, Calif.
*Seymour, Randolph Blodgett	Port Byron, N. Y.
Sherman, LeRoy B.,	Lawtons Station, N. Y.
*Shumway, Horatio Edward	Mexico, N. Y.
Sill, Edward Richard	South Hartford, N. Y.
Smith, Frank Murney	Windsor, N. Y.
Souter, Richard Francis	Corry, Pa.
Tabor, Absalom Vincent	Dover, N. Y.
Taylor, James Nelson	Leavenworth, Kan.
Terbell, Joseph Bodine	Corning, N. Y.
Turnbull, Thomas	Andes, N. Y.
Warren, George William	Albion, N. Y.
Wendell, James Gilbert	Oswego, N. Y.
Wilson, Samuel Holmes	Leavenworth, Kan.
Wood, Irving Francis	North Walton, N. Y.
Zimmerman, William Wallace	Mount Jackson, Pa. (73)

*Deceased.

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THE DEGREE MEN—CLASS OF '84

LIST OF MEMBERS, CLASS OF 1884, UPON WHOM DEGREE OF A.B. IN COURSE WAS CONFERRED, JUNE 26, 1884

Adair, Joseph Alexander
Aldrich, Herbert Griffin
Allen, Charles William
Badger, Lucius Franklin
Baker, James Hall
Balabanoff, Ivan Petroff
Barber, Edward Mars
Barber, William Crowley
Black, James Thompson
Brownell, Arthur Hamilton
Bryan, John Conger
Cary, John Derthick
Chittenden, Granville Ingraham
Clough, Augustus Abram
Dakin, Paul Worth
Dalzell, John Afton
Donaldson, Chester
Gale, Thomas Keller
Gardiner, Andrew Leishman
Gardner, Murray Hamish
Gere, Irving Nelson
Getman, Arthur Rozelle
Giroux, Louis Frederick
Hastings, James Blair
Hinman, George Wheeler
Hotchkiss, Henry Thomas
Huntington, Channing Moore
Knapp, George Allen
Maynard, Reuben Leslie
Miller, William Portus
Morrow, John Paul
Page, William Reynold
Paine, Clarence Mann
Parsons, Edward Beardsley
Perkins, Robert Walton
Sanborne, Henry Kendall
Scovel, Louis Atherton
Seymour, Randolph Blodgett
Sherman, LeRoy B.
Shumway, Horatio Edward
Sill, Edward Richard
Smith, Frank Murney
Souter, Richard Francis
Tabor, Absalom Vincent
Taylor, James Nelson
Turnbull, Thomas
Warren, George William
Wilson, Samuel Holmes
Zimmerman, William Wallace (49)

THE DEGREE OF A.B. HAS SINCE BEEN CONFERRED NUNC PRO TUNC, AS OF JUNE 26, 1884, ON THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Brooks, Sewell Aldrich	June, 1893
Myers, Charles Lincoln	June, 1909
Persons, George Albert	June, 1902
Porter, Charles Frederick	June, 1887
Searle, Dominic Francis	June, 1904
Selfridge, Arthur James	June, 1899
Wendell, James Gilbert	June, 1903

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THE DEGREE OF A.M. HAS BEEN CONFERRED UPON THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Allen, Charles William	June, 1887
Badger, Lucius Franklin	June, 1887
Balabanoff, Ivan Petroff	June, 1887
Bassett, Edward Murray	June, 1913
Brooks, Sewell Aldrich	June, 1898
Brownell, Arthur Hamilton	June, 1893
Cary, John Derthick	June, 1887
Clough, Augustus Abram	June, 1887
Donaldson, Chester	June, 1887
Getman, Arthur Rozelle	June, 1887
Giroux, Louis Frederick	June, 1887
Huntington, Channing Moore	June, 1887
Knapp, George Allen	June, 1887
Maynard, Reuben Leslie	June, 1887
Paine, Clarence Mann	June, 1887
Selfridge, Arthur James	June, 1899
Sherman, LeRoy B.	June, 1887
Warren, George William	June, 1887

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THE HONOR MEN OF '84

May 29, 1884, the following names of honor men, key men, and their Class standing were announced:

HONOR MEN	CLASS AVERAGE	COMMENCEMENT
William Reynold Page .	9.452	Valedictory Oration
George Wheeler Hinman	9.45	Salutatory Oration
John Afton Dalzell . .	9.447	Legal Oration
Murray Hamish Gardner	9.32	Classical Oration
James Thompson Black .	9.24	Historical Oration
James Blair Hastings . .	9.17	Political Oration
James Nelson Taylor . .	9.12	Historical Oration
George Allen Knapp . .	9.10	Ethical Oration
Herbert Griffin Aldrich .	8.98	Biographical Oration
William Portus Miller .	8.97	Philosophical Oration
Lucius Franklin Badger .	8.96	Ethical Oration
Joseph Alexander Adair	8.95	Literary Oration
Henry Kendall Sanborne	8.92	Political Oration
KEY MEN		
James Hall Baker . . .	8.81	
Thomas Keller Gale . .	8.77	
William Crowley Barber	8.75	

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Stelligerent List of the Class of '84

"They have garnered their treasure
With their hopes, upon the farther shore."

Name	Residence	Date of Decease
Avery, Edward Woodbridge	Chicago, Ill.	July 10, 1910
Baker, James Hall, M.D.	Clinton, N. Y.	June 14, 1893
Barrows, Robert Belden	Cold Spring, N. Y.	May 13, 1899
Chittenden, Granville Ingraham	Denver, Colo.	Nov. 2, 1913
Clough, Augustus Abram, M.D.	Spanish Honduras, Central America	May 30, 1908
Gardiner, Andrew Leishman	New York City, N. Y.	Apr. 23, 1910
Huntington, Channing Moore	New York City, N. Y.	Nov. 24, 1894
Maben, William Sutfin, M.D.	Kingston, N. Y.	Jan. 15, 1891
Miller, Rev. William Portus	Dayton, O.	Mar. 13, 1905
Morrow, John Paul	Duluth, Minn.	July 19, 1905
Perkins, Robert Walton	Denver, Colo.	Mar. 25, 1892
Phillips, Benjamin Sheldon	Ogdensburg, N. Y.	Mar. 15, 1882
Scovel, Louis Atherton, M.D.	Clinton, N. Y.	Apr. 19, 1890
Seymour, Randolph Blodgett	Syracuse, N. Y.	June 8, 1906
Shumway, Horatio Edward, M.D.	Mexico, N. Y.	Sept. 10, 1896

"Death strikes not to please
A whim, nor are his doings meaningless.
The truest lessons that we learn of Life
Come from the speaking silence of the Grave."
"Old Greek."

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LEST WE FORGET! LEST WE FORGET!

"For some we loved, the loveliest and the best
That from his Vintage rolling Time has prest,
Have drunk their cup, a round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest."

NAME	BORN	DIED
Adair, Joseph Alexander	Apr. 11, 1863	
Aldrich, Herbert Griffin	Dec. 3, 1860	
Allen, Charles William	May 2, 1859	
Avery, Edward Woodbridge	Oct. 29, 1863	July 10, 1910
Badger, Lucius Franklin	Mar. 17, 1863	
Baker, James Hall	Nov. 14, 1860	June 14, 1893
Balabanoff, Ivan Petroff	Mar. 25, 1856	
Barber, Edward Mars	Sept. 25, 1861	
Barber, William Crowley	Feb. 25, 1863	
Barrows, Robert Belden	Oct. 16, 1861	May 13, 1899
Bassett, Edward Murray	Feb. 7, 1863	
Black, James Thompson	June 27, 1859	
Bradford, Wager	Mar. 9, 1861	July 9, 1909
Brooks, Sewell Aldrich	Mar. 8, 1860	
Brown, Henry Andrew	Apr. 13, 1862	
Brown, Samuel Reed	June 13, 1860	
Brownell, Arthur Hamilton	Jan. 22, 1863	
Bryan, John Conger	July 31, 1860	
Cary, John Derthick	May 20, 1859	
Chittenden, Granville Ingraham	Oct. 31, 1861	Nov. 2, 1913
Clough, Augustus Abram	May 21, 1859	May 30, 1908
Dakin, Paul Worth	May 7, 1862	
Dalzell, John Afton	Oct. 14, 1861	
Donaldson, Chester	Mar. 28, 1862	
Doxtater, Wesley Elmer		
Gale, Thomas Keller	Feb. 8, 1861	
Gardiner, Andrew Leishman	Nov. 9, 1858	Apr. 23, 1910
Gardner, Murray Hamish	Aug. 28, 1863	
Gere, Irving Nelson	Mar. 3, 1862	
Getman, Arthur Rozelle	Oct. 22, 1860	
Giroux, Louis Frederick	Feb. 20, 1862	
Hastings, James Blair	Oct. 29, 1860	
Hinman, George Wheeler	Nov. 19, 1863	
Holman, Frank Newton	July 27, 1864	
Hotchkiss, Henry Thomas	June 22, 1863	
Huntington, Channing Moore	Jan. 4, 1861	Nov. 24, 1894
Jenks, Edwin Hart	Mar. 24, 1862	
Kingsley, William George	Feb. 27, 1862	

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Name	Born	Died
Knapp, George Allen	Mar. 15, 1860	
Lee, George Hastings	Apr. 15, 1863	
Maben, William Sutfin	Jan. 6, 1862	Jan. 15, 1891
Maynard, Reuben Leslie	Sept. 15, 1862	
Miller, William Portus	July 25, 1860	Mar. 13, 1905
Morrow, John Paul	Oct. 23, 1863	July 19, 1905
Myers, Charles Lincoln	Jan. 7, 1860	
O'Brien, Edward A.	Aug. 15, 1854	
Page, William Reynold	May 15, 1864	
Paine, Clarence Mann	July 9, 1860	
Parsons, Edward Beardsley	Sept. 14, 1862	
Perkins, Robert Walton	Sept. 29, 1861	Mar. 25, 1892
Persons, George Albert	Sept. 17, 1858	
Phillips, Benjamin Sheldon	Mar. 5, 1859	Mar. 15, 1882
Porter, Charles Frederick	Oct. 4, 1861	
Pughe, Rees Penry	Oct. 12, 1862	
Sanborne, Henry Kendall	July 28, 1860	
Scovel, Louis Atherton	Apr. 22, 1863	Apr. 19, 1890
Searle, Dominic Francis	Sept. 25, 1859	
Selfridge, Arthur James	May 2, 1859	
Seymour, Randolph Blodgett	Mar. 24, 1862	June 8, 1906
Sherman, LeRoy B.	Mar. 21, 1860	
Shumway, Horatio Edward	Jan. 16, 1862	Sept. 10, 1896
Sill, Edward Richard	Mar. 28, 1862	
Smith, Frank Murney	Mar. 3, 1863	
Souter, Richard Francis	Jan. 26, 1864	
Tabor, Absalom Vincent	Mar. 30, 1860	
Taylor, James Nelson	Nov. 13, 1864	
Terbell, Joseph Bodine		
Turnbull, Thomas	Aug. 29, 1854	
Warren, George William	Mar. 30, 1860	
Wendell, James Gilbert	Aug. 18, 1863	
Wilson, Samuel Holmes	Jan. 2, 1864	
Wood, Irving Francis	May 27, 1861	
Zimmerman, William Wallace	Sept. 13, 1861	(73)

The survivors may fill in the blank spaces above, as the busy Reaper provides the dates. We are all under sentence of death, with an indefinite reprieve.

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THE PRIZE WINNERS OF '84

McKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKING—FRESHMAN APPOINTMENTS

June 25, 1881

NAMES.	SUBJECTS.
Arthur Rozelle Getman	Anonymous Extract
Reuben Leslie Maynard	Extract from Lewis
George Albert Persons	Extract from Ingersoll
Arthur James Selfridge	Extract from Phillips

FIRST PRIZE: Arthur James Selfridge
SECOND PRIZE: Reuben Leslie Maynard

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Joseph Fewsmith, D.D., Newark, N. J.
Prof. Francis Brown, D.D., Union Theological Seminary
Rev. Alfred M. Stowe, '49, Canandaigua, N. Y.

McKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKING—SOPHOMORE APPOINTMENTS

June 24, 1882

NAMES.	SUBJECTS.
John Derthick Cary	Extract from Harte
Granville Ingraham Chittenden	Extract from Johnson
Edwin Hart Jenks	Extract from Phillips
John Paul Morrow	Extract from Porter
George William Warren	Extract from Curtis

FIRST PRIZE: John Paul Morrow
SECOND PRIZE: Edwin Hart Jenks

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, D.D., Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Alfred M. Stowe, '49, Canandaigua, N. Y.
Hon. Henry E. C. Daniels, '68, Chicago, Ill.

McKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKING—JUNIOR APPOINTMENTS

June 23, 1883

NAMES.	SUBJECTS.
William Crowley Barber	Anonymous Extract
John Afton Dalzell	Anonymous Extract
Chester Donaldson	Extract from Pixley
Henry Thomas Hotchkiss	Extract from Phelps
Clarence Mann Paine	Extract from Bennett
Robert Walton Perkins	Extract from Elliot

FIRST PRIZE: Robert Walton Perkins
SECOND PRIZE: Clarence Mann Paine

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COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Samuel J. Wilson, D.D., Allegheny, Pa.
Rev. Charles H. Gardner, '63, Utica, N. Y.
Hon. W. Stuart Walcott, New York Mills, N. Y.

McKINNEY PRIZES FOR ENGLISH ESSAYS—FRESHMAN YEAR

Subject No. 1

"Egyptian and American Civilization."

FIRST PRIZE: Edwin Hart Jenks
SECOND PRIZE: George Wheeler Hinman

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Prof. Moses Marston, University of Minneapolis.
Rev. Thomas B. Wells, Minneapolis, Minn.
Prof. James W. Lawrence, A.M., '68, Minneapolis, Minn.

Subject No. 2

"Pictures of a Day in the Homeric Age."

FIRST PRIZE: Joseph Alexander Adair
SECOND PRIZE: William Crowley Barber

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Prof. Moses Marston, University of Minneapolis.
Rev. Thomas B. Wells, Minneapolis, Minn.
Prof. James W. Lawrence, A.M., '68, Minneapolis, Minn.

McKINNEY PRIZES FOR ENGLISH ESSAYS—SOPHOMORE YEAR

Subject No. 1

"Retribution as Delineated in English and American Fiction."

FIRST PRIZE: Channing Moore Huntington
SECOND PRIZE: Joseph Alexander Adair

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Gideon P. Nichols, D.D., Binghamton, N. Y.
Rev. Eben Halley, Binghamton, N. Y.
Prof. Eliot R. Payson, '69, Binghamton, N. Y.

Subject No. 2

"Lessons from Shakespeare's Portraiture of Henry V."

FIRST PRIZE: William Reynold Page
SECOND PRIZE: Edward Murray Bassett

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Hamilton College

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Gideon P. Nichols, D.D., Binghamton, N. Y.
Rev. Eben Halley, Binghamton, N. Y.
Prof. Eliot R. Payson, '69, Binghamton, N. Y.

McKINNEY PRIZES FOR ENGLISH ESSAYS—JUNIOR YEAR

Subject No. 1

"The Doctrine of a Future State as Taught by Classical and Biblical Writers."

First Prize: George Wheeler Hinman
Second Prize: William Reynold Page

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. David Torrey, D.D., '63, Cazenovia, N. Y.
Hon. Benjamin Rush Wendell, Cazenovia, N. Y.
Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Subject No. 2

"England's Rule in the East."

First Prize: LeRoy B. Sherman
Second Prize: Andrew Leishman Gardiner

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Henry H. Stebbins, D.D., Oswego, N. Y.
Hon. Elisha B. Powell, A.M., Oswego, N. Y.
Hon. George N. Burt, A.M., Oswego, N. Y.

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PRIZE-TAKERS ON WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS

TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL PRIZES—JUNIOR YEAR

First Prize: John Afton Dalzell
Second Prize: George Wheeler Hinman

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Prof. Oren Root, Sr., '33, LL.D., Clinton, N. Y.
Prof. C. H. F. Peters, Ph.D., Clinton, N. Y.
Prof. Francis Marion Burdick, '69, LL.D., Clinton, N. Y.

TOMPKINS MATHEMATICAL MEDALS—JUNIOR YEAR

Badger, Lucius Franklin
Bassett, Edward Murray
Knapp, George Allen
Page, William Reynold

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

The Faculty of Hamilton College.

CURRAN MEDALS IN GREEK AND LATIN—JUNIOR YEAR

First Prize—Gold Medal—Murray Hamish Gardner
Second Prize—Silver Medal: William Reynold Page.

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Prof. L. Newton Andrews, '78, Ph.D., Madison University.
Prof. Charles A. Gardiner, '80, A.B., Madison University

HAWLEY GREEK AND LATIN SCHOLARSHIP—SILVER MEDALS

Adair, Joseph Alexander
Dalzell, John Afton
Hastings, James Blair
Smith, Frank Murney

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

The Faculty of Hamilton College.

SOUTHWORTH PRIZES IN NATURAL PHILOSOPHY—JUNIOR YEAR

First Prize: John Afton Dalzell
Second Prize: Lucius Franklin Badger

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Prof. Ambrose P. Kelsey, Ph.D., '56, Clinton, N. Y.
Prof. Albert H. Chester, Ph.D., Clinton, N. Y.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

McKINNEY PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE—SENIOR YEAR

FIRST PRIZE: Murray Hamish Gardner
SECOND PRIZE: Reuben Leslie Maynard

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Prof. Charles F. Richardson, LL.D., Dartmouth College.

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ORATION PRIZES

PRUYN GOLD MEDAL FOR BEST POLITICAL ORATION—SENIOR YEAR

William Reynold Page.

Subject: **"The Value of Classical Training to the American Citizen."**

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

The Faculty of Hamilton College.

HEAD PRIZE FOR BEST ORATION ON ALEXANDER HAMILTON—SENIOR YEAR

Edward Mars Barber.

Subject: **"The Debt of Our Government to George Washington and Alexander Hamilton."**

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

The Faculty of Hamilton College.

KIRKLAND PRIZE FOR BEST ORATION ON BIBLICAL SCIENCE—SENIOR YEAR

George Allen Knapp.

Subject: **"The Hebrew Prophecies the Statesman's Manual."**

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COMMENCEMENT PRIZE COMPETITIONS, 1884

June 23, 1884

McKINNEY PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE IN EXTEMPORANEOUS DEBATE.

Subject

"Resolved: . . . . . ."

Debaters

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
1	1 . . . . .
2	2 . . . . .
3	3 . . . . .

First Prize: . . . . . .
Second Prize: . . . . . .

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

1 . . . . . .
2 . . . . . .
3 . . . . . .

The Class of '84 was particularly strong in debate. It had more debaters of first rank on its roster than any class that had ever matriculated at old Hamilton. Many of these men had been training for the event for years prior to matriculation. The competition had been keen and long. Debate appointments were regarded as easily the highest honors awarded at Hamilton. Members of the faculty, charged with the duty of selecting the six appointees, well knew to whom the appointments would go, before the "bolt" occurred. To deprive these men of their hard-earned laurels, and commencement week of its chief event, was unworthy action. Fill in the names now, Men of '84. You have not so soon forgotten to whom the appointments belonged. Select your own subject for debate. Be careful about the Committee on Award—if a son of Ham ever disturbed by his presence, the spirit of fair play, that was surely the wood-pile in which he was hidden. The prize money is still on hand, or should be. Perhaps the authorities will permit the survivors in 1934 to compete for it. Would not that be great!

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THE 29th COMPETITION FOR CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY

June 24, 1884

Clark Prize Speakers.	Subjects of Orations.
1	"The State and the Convict"
2	"The Services of Wm. T. Sherman in the Civil War"
3	"The tragedy of Thought and the tragedy of Passion in Shakespeare"
4	"Four scenes illustrating the Good and Evil of Benedict Arnold's career"
5	"Napoleon Bonaparte and Martin Luther as representative forces in History"
6	"Byron and the Greek Revolution of 1821"

The Clark Prize for 1884
was awarded

Mr. . . . . .

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

1 . . . . . .
2 . . . . . .
3 . . . . . .

There they are again, boys! Subjects to suit every style and temperament. Themes to start the pulse, and fire the imagination. How we did cudgel our brains over them. Never were thoughts so beautifully, so forcefully, so logically expressed,—but all in vain. Who would have received the Clark Prize appointments? Who would have taken Clark Prize? The prize of prizes at Hamilton! Fill in the blank spaces to suit yourselves, Men of '84. You can name the proper appointees, even at this late date, despite the fact that thirty years have rolled away, since those exciting and expectant days. Some of the boys have been called home. Bright, brilliant, eloquent fellows,—silence is now their portion. Staring up from the records of The Great Event at the old College will forever remain the question—"Why is the name of '84's Clark Prize Orator not upon the list?" What a miserable mistake to make for one, clothed for the moment with brief authority, to deprive the "best class ever" of its merited honors in that particular field in which old Hamilton plumes.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

KELLOGG PRIZE—COMMENCEMENT ORATION

June 26, 1884

Open to entire Senior Class

Reuben Leslie Maynard

Subject of Oration

"Benedict Arnold"

COMMITTEE OF AWARD

Rev. Charles S. Olmstead, D.D., Utica, N. Y.
Dr. M. Mears Bagg, Utica, N. Y.
Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, '69, D.D., Fredonia, N. Y.

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BENEDICT ARNOLD

WINNING KELLOGG PRIZE ORATION AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

June 26, 1884

Standing on the battlefield of Saratoga is the massive granite pile that commemorates the surrender of Burgoyne. On the platform at the base, are four British cannon, mementos of that splendid victory. From the gables above, three bronze faces look down upon you. Three names in letters of gold, Schuyler, Gates, and Morgan, tell that our country has not forgotten her patriot heroes. The fourth niche is vacant, but on the platform beneath, in letters black as night, is read this legend, "**BENEDICT ARNOLD.**" Thus in lasting granite is told a story of patriotism and treason. We may marvel much, that over the scene of Benedict Arnold's early patriotism, the dark shadow of his later treason was suffered to fall. For, in spite of his faults, Benedict Arnold was not so black as he has been painted. All through the early scenes of the American Revolution, he was an ardent patriot; a daring soldier; a magnetic leader.

When on the morning of April 19, 1775, the first gun of the American Revolution spoke for independence, Benedict Arnold at the head of a detachment of Connecticut Militia, hastened to the relief of the Boston patriots. Ticonderoga and Crown Point repeat the valor of Concord and Lexington, and the march to Quebec is begun. An expedition which for tough endurance and unflinching courage, is not surpassed in the annals of American history. Measured by its immediate results, the assault on Quebec was a stupendous failure, but its influence on the remaining battles of the Revolution, was strong and determinative.

Envious of Arnold's popularity with the army, and jealous of his steadfast friendship for General Washington, Horatio Gates, on the eve of Saratoga, deprived him of his command. Smarting under this indignity from his commander; burning with a patriotic desire to serve his country; aroused to frenzy by the martial spirit within him, Arnold watches from his tent the tide of battle. For a moment victory seems to settle upon the banners of Burgoyne. Instantly his decision is made, and mounting his gallant charger, he dashes like a meteor, through the angry roar of battle. His old soldiers receive him with a yell, that strikes terror to the heart of British soldiers, and following his lead, they rush up the slippery steeps and snatch victory from defeat. It was indeed a rash act in the eye of military discipline. He led those troops to victory, without an order from his commander; but it was the decisive blow of the American Revolution. From that moment, faith in the ultimate triumph of American liberty, never once abandoned the nation. Four years later, it was realized and sealed, in the final surrender at Yorktown.

Had Benedict Arnold met death on the battlefield of Saratoga, how brilliant would have been his record, as a patriot and soldier. His name,

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associated with that of Montgomery and Warren, would have been canonized in American history. Linked with the great events of the American Revolution, it can never be lost. The matchless guide through the trackless wilderness of Maine; the noble victor at Stillwater; the unrewarded leader at Lake Champlain; history shall repeat thy name with infinite pity and time wipe out its darkest stain.

REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD, '84.

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THE BENEDICTS.

This list includes A.B. and A.M. members, Class of '84, and other sometime members of the Class. An asterisk date, under any name, indicates date of decease.

" I am subject to another's will, and can
Nor speak nor do without permission from her."

Name of Spouse in Italics	Date of Marriage	Children	Birth Dates	Date of Marriage	Grandchildren	Birth Dates
Adair, Joseph Alexander						
Mann, May Eva	Oct. 19, 1897	(1) Paul Mann Adair	Aug. 1, 1902			
Aldrich, Herbert Griffin						
(1) *Loucks, Jennie A.* *Sept. 5, 1900.	Sept. 3, 1890	(1) Ruth Katherine Aldrich	Feb. 16, 1894			
(2) *Fish, Anne C.*	Apr. 20, 1905	(1) Robert Aldrich	Feb. 20, 1906			
Avery, Edward Woodbridge *July 10, 1910.						
Sisco, Stella	Oct. 2, 1893	(1) Merle Avery	Nov. 22, 1894			
Badger, Lucius Franklin.						
Bogardus, Libbie A.	July 3, 1888	(1) Austin H. Badger	Jan. 12, 1890			
		Mary K. Larson	.....	Feb. 24, 1913	Austin H. Badger, Jr.	Mar. 11, 1914
		(2) Angeline Badger	July 14, 1891			
		(3) Lucius F. Badger	Jan. 29, 1893			
		(4) Elizabeth Badger	Aug. 30, 1894			
		(5) Dorothy Badger	Nov. 22, 1896			
Balabanoff, Ivan Petroff						
Carsley, Margaret	Mar. 19, 1888	(1) Gana Balabanoff	May 10, 1889			
		Arthur King Stebbins	.....	July 24, 1913		
Barber, William Crowley						
Spangler, Margaret Adele	Feb. 27, 1889	(1) Ruth Barber	Jan. 5, 1892			
		(2) Ralph Spangler Barber	Apr. 13, 1894			
		(3) Jean Barber	Jan. 5, 1900			

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Bassett, Edward Murray			
Preston, Annie R.	May 14, 1890	(1) Preston R. Bassett	Mar. 20, 1892
		(2) Howard M. Bassett	Jan. 1, 1898
		(3) Marion D. Bassett	June 24, 1894
		(4) Isabel D. Bassett	Jan. 11, 1897
		(5) Helen P. Bassett	Feb. 14, 1905
Black, James Thompson			
Mc Kee, Decima Amanda	Aug. 20, 1890	(1) James McKee Black	June 12, 1891
		(2) William Thompson Black	Feb. 22, 1895
Bradford, Wager * July 9, 1909			
Ballou, Allis K	Jan. 4, 1896	(1) Katherine Wager Bradford	July 19, 1898
		(2) Elizabeth Salisbury Bradford	Oct. 25, 1900
Brooks, Sewell Aldrich			
(1) *Cornwall, Mary* * Apr. 12, 1900	June 17, 1885	(1) Merritt C. Brooks	Mar. 22, 1886
		(2) Verna E. Brooks	July 15, 1893
(2) *Gurry, Ella M.*	Feb. 6, 1901	(1) Victor Brooks * June 18, 1906	June 16, 1906
		(2) Lela Hazel Brooks	June 22, 1908
Brown, Henry Andrew			
Thompson, Carlotta	Apr. 23, 1904		
Brown, Samuel Reed			
Whyland, Bertha	Dec. 14, 1893	(1) Esther Whyland Brown	Mar. 10, 1896
Brownell, Arthur Hamilton			
(1) *Mills, Mary Ella* * Jan. 17, 1898	Mar. 5, 1890	(1) Adon Hamilton Brownell	Dec. 22, 1890
		Nevah Grannis	Mar. 8, 1913
		(2) Morton Emmons Brownell	Feb. 1, 1893
		(3) Clinton Mills Brownell * Nov. 4, 1900	Dec. 4, 1895
(2) *Lynch, Jane Porter*	Apr. 27, 1899	(1) Elizabeth Robinson Brownell	Mar. 9, 1901
		(2) Stewart Penfield Brownell	Jan. 2, 1903

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Name of Spouse in Italics	Date of Marriage	Children	Birth Dates	Date of Marriage	Grandchildren	Birth Dates
Cary, John Derthick						
(1) *White, Martha Galloup* * April 9, 1896	Sept. 22, 1887	(1) Richard Edgar Cary	Aug. 20, 1892			
		(2) Alice Mae Cary * July 27, 1908	Mar. 8, 1896			
(2) *Wiltse, Eva June* * Dec. 1, 1898	Oct. 6, 1897					
(3) *Blue, Virginia Gould*	Oct. 1, 1901	(1) Margery Cary	May 17, 1902			
		(2) Lucius Gould Cary	Sept. 21, 1905			
		(3) Olcott Chamberlin Cary * May 20, 1913	May 19, 1913			
Clough, Augustus Abram * May 30, 1908						
(1) *Barker, Coraliela A.*	Mar. 27, 1884	(1) Oenone Jean Clough	June 22, 1887			
		Robert Douglas Scott		Feb. 11, 1914		
(2) *Neely, Grace N.*	Sept. 6, 1892					
Dakin, Paul Worth						
Olcott, Egberta	Oct. 8, 1904	(1) George Worth Dakin	Dec. 3, 1905			
		(2) Olcott Whiting Dakin	Oct. 16, 1906			
Dalzell, John Afton						
(1) *Phelps, Frances Marie* * April 10, 1897	June 3, 1893	(1) Madge Isabel Dalzell * Nov. 17, 1901	Oct. 3, 1894			
(2) *McConnell, Evelyn*	April 24, 1901					
Donaldson, Chester						
Maduro, Edith	Dec. 23, 1886	(1) Arthur M. Donaldson	Oct. 15, 1887			
		(2) Austin Smith Donaldson	Sept. 22, 1888			
		(3) Anna Lyn Donaldson	Dec. 31, 1890			

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Doxtater, Wesley Elmer . .			
Gale Thomas Keller . . .			
Benjamin, Ida	Sept. 9,1913		
Gardiner, Andrew Leishman			
* April 23, 1910			
Brown, Ada Hornidge . .	Dec. 8, 1909		
Gere, Irving Nelson . . .			
Kent, Franc Groves . . .	Apr. 8, 1885	(1) Ward Nelson Gere .	Dec. 17, 1886
		(2) Edwin Clarence Gere	July 12, 1889
		(3) Frances Gere . . .	Nov. 11, 1897
Getman, Arthur Rozelle . .			
Goodier, Carrie L.	Sept. 17, 1884	(1) Arthur Kendall Getman	June 20, 1887
		(2) Charles Wilten Getman	July 12, 1892
		*Feb. 18, 1912.	
Giroux, Louis Frederick . .			
Sampson, Louise Battelle . .	Nov. 30, 1896	(1) Lois Giroux . . .	Oct. 31, 1897
		*Oct. 31, 1897.	
		(2) Deborah Sampson Giroux	Oct. 3, 1900
Hastings, James Blair . .			
Sherman, Jessie A. . . .	Aug. 7, 1889		
*April 8, 1908.			
Hinman, George Wheeler .			
Sturtevant, Maude M. . .	Jan. 28, 1891	(1) George W. Hinman, Jr.	Dec. 7, 1891
		(2) Norman Seymour Hinman	Sept. 20, 1893
		(3) Maude S. Hinman .	Mar. 3, 1898
		(4) Sturtevant Hinman .	June 23, 1902
		(5) Katherine Seymour Hinman	Mar. 5, 1908
Holman, Frank Newton . .			
Mueller, Pauline Edna . .	Aug. 19, 1890		

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Name of Spouse in Italics	Date of Marriage	Children	Birth Dates	Date of Marriage	Grandchildren	Birth Dates
Hotchkiss, Henry Thomas						
Muns, Alice G.	Dec. 7, 1892	(1) Margaret Hotchkiss	Nov. 25, 1893			
		(2) Grosvenor Hotchkiss	Oct. 31, 1896			
		(3) Henry T. Hotchkiss, Jr.	Apr. 15, 1900			
Huntington, Channing Moore *Nov. 24, 1894.						
Platt, Helen Barstow	Oct. 9, 1889	(1) Gurdon Huntington	Mar. 20, 1891			
		(2) Olive Huntington	Feb. 1, 1893			
		(3) Channing Platt Huntington	Sept. 14, 1894			
Jenks, Edwin Hart						
Keys, Jessie E.	Oct. 1, 1883	(1) Chester Keys Jenks	Oct. 3, 1887			
		Verna Dowell		Nov. 26, 1912		
		(2) Gertrude Eloise Jenks	Oct. 24, 1888			
		Benjamin Albert Funk		Jan. 2, 1913	Benjamin Funk	Dec. 18, 1913
		(3) Edwin Hart Jenks, Jr.	Aug. 6, 1892			
		(4) Florence Alice Jenks	Jan. 13, 1895			
Kingsley, William George						
(1) *Hogan, Lillian*	Oct. 31, 1887					
(2) *Matteson, Minnie*	July 3, 1893					
Knapp, George Allen						
Skinner, Margaret * Dec. 5, 1899.	Sept. 10, 1890	(1) Mary Gertrude Knapp	June 12, 1891			
		(2) Marguerite Knapp * Aug. 26, 1904	Mar. 27, 1893			
		(3) Tracy Knapp	Aug. 22, 1894			
		(4) Josephine Knapp	June 24, 1896			

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Lee, George Hastings			
Cohen, Anna V.	Oct. 14, 1891		
Maben, William Sutfin			
* Jan. 15, 1891			
Mayor, Annie E.	1886	(1) Elizabeth Maben	
* ———			
Miller, William Portus			
* Mar. 13, 1905			
Chipman, Ada Gertrude	May 31, 1887	(1) Howard Portus Miller	Dec. 26, 1888
		(2) Morris Longstreet Miller	Mar. 21, 1891
		(3) Gladys Christine Miller	Nov. 7, 1896
Morrow, John Paul			
* July 19, 1905			
Sellwood, Elizabeth	April 20, 1889	(1) Joseph Sellwood Morrow	April 20, 1890
* ———, 1905		* Dec. 25, 1911	
		(2) Paul Dudley Morrow	Mar. —, 1892
		* In infancy	
Myers, Charles Lincoln			
Flint, Caroline Louise	Jan. 18, 1887		
Page, William Reynold			
Fenn, Lillian Edith	June 26, 1894	(1) William Noble Page	Oct. 8, 1895
		(2) Lillian Jeanette Page	June 19, 1897
		(3) Eleanor Wheelock Page	Mar. 3, 1912
Paine, Clarence Mann			
Averill, Louise Root	June 10, 1896	(1) Dorothy Averill Paine	Feb. 9, 1898
		(2) Louise Paine	Apr. 27, 1903
		(3) Clarence Averill Paine	June 10, 1907
Perkins, Robert Walton			
* Mar. 25, 1892			
Hawkins, Lucy	July 25, 1888	(1) Mildred Perkins	Oct. 7, 1889

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Name of Spouse in Italics	Date of Marriage	Children	Birth Dates	Date of Marriage	Grandchildren	Birth Dates
Persons, George Albert						
Snyder, Daisy Ross	Dec. 19, 1888	(1) Ruth Eleanor Persons	Dec. 4, 1895			
		(2) Charles Albert Persons	Apr. 2, 1897			
Porter, Charles Frederick						
Burtis, Clara Taylor	May 25, 1887	(1) Jermain Burtis Porter	May 16, 1889			
		(2) Katharine Porter	Dec. 15, 1890			
		(3) Arthur Bodine Porter	Oct. 27, 1895			
Pughe, Rees Penry						
Wells, Elizabeth	June 22, 1892	(1) Arthur Rees Pughe	Oct. 13, 1895			
		(2) Earl Wells Pughe	Nov. 3, 1897			
Sanborne, Henry Kendall						
Baker, Anna Belle	June 10, 1891	(1) Dorothy Elizabeth Sanborne	Mar. 20, 1892			
		(2) Annie Ruth Sanborne	Oct. 7, 1893			
		(3) Paul Baker Sanborne	Nov. 10, 1895			
		(4) Henry Kendall Sanborne, Jr.	May 10, 1898			
Scovel, Louis Atherton						
*April 19, 1890.						
Whittlesey, Anna	Sept. 29, 1886					
Searle, Dominic Francis						
White, Carrie Isham	Feb. 16, 1886	(1) Clinton White Searle	Jan. 15, 1887			
		(2) Harriet Ruth Searle	Oct. 30, 1892			
Selfridge, Arthur James						
(1) *Johnson, Louise F.*	May 21, 1883	(1) Mildred Selfridge	May 23, 1885			
(2) *Guild, Mary*	Oct. 21, 1896					

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Sherman, LeRoy B. . . .			
Franklin, Fannie Evelyn . .	Sept. 16, 1891	(1) LeRoy B. Sherman, Jr.	Oct. 1, 1901
		(2) Evelyn Franklin Sherman	Dec. 20, 1904
		(3) Russell Roberts Sherman	Mar. 16, 1908
Shumway, Horatio Edward. *Sept. 10, 1896.			
Everest, Charlotte Savage . .	Oct. 21, 1891	(1) Egbert Everest Shumway . . . . . *Jan. 4, 1895.	July 7, 1894
Sill, Edward Richard . .			
Barrelle, M. Myrtle . . .	Aug. 13, 1889		
Smith, Frank Murney . .			
Snowden, Sophia Carroll . .	June 24, 1903	(1) Sophia Carroll Snowden Smith, Jr.'ess .	Nov. 2, 1904
		(2) Lillian Smith . . . *Jan. 14, 1909.	Jan. 14, 1909
		(3) Frank Murney Smith, Jr.	Mar. 18, 1910
Taylor, James Nelson . .			
Richards, Mrs. Frank Weymouth Sayles	July 9, 1904		
Turnbull, Thomas . . .			
Reed, Helen M.	July 25, 1894	(1) Thomas Reed Turnbull	June 24, 1895
		(2) Edward Darius Turnbull	Mar. 8, 1900
		(3) Donald Curtis Turnbull	Aug. 13, 1905
		(4) Harold Dickson Turnbull	Mar. 9, 1908

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Name of Spouse in Italics	Date of Marriage	Children	Birth Dates	Date of Marriage	Grandchildren	Birth Dates
Warren, George William						
Beach, Claire Seymour	Dec. 1, 1886	(1) Robert Beach Warren	Mar. 15, 1891			
		(2) Marjory Claire Warren	Mar. 9, 1893			
		(3) Frederick Lafayette Warren	Oct. 4, 1895			
Wilson, Samuel Holmes						
Lowe, Mary E. V.	Oct. 2, 1889	(1) John Howard Wilson	Jan. 2, 1894			
		(2) Percival Lowe Wilson	Mar. 24, 1897			
Wood, Irving Francis						
Hastings, K. H.	June 9, 1892	(1) Constance H. Wood	May 9, 1895			
		(2) Edna F. Wood	Dec. 24, 1896			

	Children		
Sons	62: still living	55: deceased	7
Daughters	53: still living	48: deceased	5
Totals	115	103	12

	Grandchildren	
Grandsons	2: still living	2

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THE BACHELORS

This list includes A.B. and A.M. members, Class of '84, and other sometime members of the Class.

"Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution, wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?"—Montaigne.

NAMES.	DECEASED.
Allen, Charles William	
Baker, James Hall	June 14, 1893
Barber, Edward Mars	
Barrows, Robert Belden	May 13, 1899
Bryan, John Conger	
Chittenden, Granville Ingraham	Nov. 2, 1913
Gardner, Murray Hamish	
Maynard, Reuben Leslie	
O'Brien, Edward A.	
Parsons, Edward Beardsley	
Phillips, Benjamin Sheldon	Mar. 15, 1882
Seymour, Randolph Blodgett	June 8, 1906
Souter, Richard Francis	
Tabor, Absalom Vincent	
Wendell, James Gilbert	
Zimmerman, William Wallace	

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CHILDREN OF A.B. OR A.M. MEMBERS, CLASS OF '84 AND OF OTHER SOMETIME MEMBERS OF THAT CLASS—ARRANGED ACCORDING TO PRIORITY OF BIRTH

Children of A.B. and A.M. Members

Names.	Birth Dates.	Death Dates.
Mildred Selfridge	May 23, 1885	
Merritt C. Brooks	Mar. 22, 1886	
Ward Nelson Gere	Dec. 17, 1886	
Clinton White Searle	Jan. 15, 1887	
Arthur Kendall Getman	June 20, 1887	
Oenone Jean Clough	June 22, 1887	
Arthur M. Donaldson	Oct. 15, 1887	
Austin Smith Donaldson	Sept. 22, 1888	
Howard Portus Miller	Dec. 26, 1888	
Gana Balabanoff	May 10, 1889	
Jermain Burtis Porter	May 16, 1889	
Edwin Clarence Gere	July 12, 1889	
Mildred Perkins	Oct. 7, 1889	
Austin H. Badger	Jan. 12, 1890	
Joseph Sellwood Morrow	Apr. 20, 1890	Dec. 24, 1911
Katharine Porter	Dec. 15, 1890	
Adon Hamilton Brownell	Dec. 22, 1890	
Anna Lyn Donaldson	Dec. 31, 1890	
Robert Beach Warren	Mar. 15, 1891	
Gurdon Huntington	Mar. 20, 1891	
Morris Longstreet Miller	Mar. 21, 1891	
Mary Gertrude Knapp	June 12, 1891	
James McKee Black	June 12, 1891	
Angeline Badger	July 14, 1891	
George W. Hinman, Jr.	Dec. 7, 1891	
Ruth Barber	Jan. 5, 1892	
Paul Dudley Morrow	Mar., 1892	In infancy
Preston R. Bassett	Mar. 20, 1892	
Dorothy Elizabeth Sanborne	Mar. 20, 1892	
Charles Wilten Getman	July 12, 1892	Feb. 18, 1912
Richard Edgar Cary	Aug. 20, 1892	
Harriet Ruth Searle	Oct. 30, 1892	
Lucius F. Badger	Jan. 29, 1893	
Morton Emmons Brownell	Feb. 1, 1893	
Olive Huntington	Feb. 1, 1893	
Marjory Claire Warren	Mar. 9, 1893	
Marguerite Knapp	Mar. 27, 1893	Aug. 26, 1904
Verna E. Brooks	July 15, 1893	
Norman Seymour Hinman	Sept. 20, 1893	
Annie Ruth Sanborne	Oct. 7, 1893	

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Hamilton College

Names.	Birth Dates.	Death Dates.
Margaret Hotchkiss	Nov. 25, 1893	
John Howard Wilson	Jan. 2, 1894	
Ruth Katherine Aldrich	Feb. 16, 1894	
Ralph Spangler Barber	Apr. 13, 1894	
Marion D. Bassett	June 24, 1894	
Egbert Everest Shumway	July 7, 1894	Jan. 4, 1895
Tracy Knapp	Aug. 22, 1894	
Elizabeth Badger	Aug. 30, 1894	
Channing Platt Huntington	Sept. 14, 1894	
Madge Isabel Dalzell	Oct. 3, 1894	Nov. 17, 1901
William Thompson Black	Feb. 22, 1895	
Thomas Reed Turnbull	June 24, 1895	
Frederick Lafayette Warren	Oct. 4, 1895	
William Noble Page	Oct. 8, 1895	
Arthur Bodine Porter	Oct. 27, 1895	
Paul Baker Sanborne	Nov. 10, 1895	
Clinton Mills Brownell	Dec. 4, 1895	Nov. 4, 1900
Ruth Eleanor Persons	Dec. 4, 1895	
Alice Mae Cary	Mar. 8, 1896	July 27, 1908
Josephine Knapp	June 24, 1896	
Grosvenor Hotchkiss	Oct. 31, 1896	
Gladys Christine Miller	Nov. 7, 1896	
Dorothy Badger	Nov. 22, 1896	
Isabel D. Bassett	Jan. 11, 1897	
Percival Lowe Wilson	Mar. 24, 1897	
Charles Albert Persons	Apr. 2, 1897	
Lillian Jeanette Page	June 19, 1897	
Lois Giroux	Oct. 31, 1897	Oct. 31, 1897
Frances Gere	Nov. 11, 1897	
Howard M. Bassett	Jan. 1, 1898	
Dorothy Averill Paine	Feb. 9, 1898	
Maude S. Hinman	Mar. 3, 1898	
Henry Kendall Sanborne, Jr.	May 10, 1898	
Jean Barber	Jan. 5, 1900	
Edward Darius Turnbull	Mar. 8, 1900	
Henry T. Hotchkiss, Jr.	Apr. 15, 1900	
Deborah Sampson Giroux	Oct. 3, 1900	
Elizabeth Robinson Brownell	Mar. 9, 1901	
LeRoy B. Sherman, Jr.	Oct. 1, 1901	
Margery Cary	May 17, 1902	
Sturtevant Hinman	June 23, 1902	
Paul Mann Adair	Aug. 1, 1902	
Stewart Penfield Brownell	Jan. 2, 1903	
Louise Paine	Apr. 27, 1903	
Sophia Carroll Snowden Smith, Jr.'ess.	Nov. 2, 1904	

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History of the Class of '84

Names.	Birth Dates.	Death Dates.
Evelyn Franklin Sherman	Dec. 20, 1904	
Helen P. Bassett	Feb. 14, 1905	
Donald Curtis Turnbull	Aug. 13, 1905	
Lucius Gould Cary	Sept. 21, 1905	
George Worth Dakin	Dec. 3, 1905	
Robert Aldrich	Feb. 20, 1906	
Victor Brooks	June 16, 1906	June 18, 1906
Olcott Whiting Dakin	Oct. 16, 1906	
Clarence Averill Paine	June 10, 1907	
Katherine Seymour Hinman	Mar. 5, 1908	
Harold Dickson Turnbull	Mar. 9, 1908	
Russell Roberts Sherman	Mar. 16, 1908	
Lela Hazel Brooks	June 22, 1908	
Lillian Smith	Jan. 14, 1909	Jan. 14, 1909
Frank Murney Smith, Jr.	Mar. 18, 1910	
Eleanor Wheelock Page	Mar. 3, 1912	
Olcott Chamberlin Cary	May 19, 1913	May 20, 1913

Sons	58	Still living	51	Deceased	7
Daughters	44	Still living	39	Deceased	5
Totals	102		90		12
Grandsons	1	Austin H. Badger, Jr., Mar. 11, 1914			

CHILDREN OF SOMETIME MEMBERS—CLASS OF '84

Names.	Birth Dates.	Death Dates.
Chester Keys Jenks	Oct. 3, 1887	
Gertrude Eloise Jenks	Oct. 24, 1888	
Edwin Hart Jenks, Jr.	Aug. 6, 1892	
Merle Avery	Nov. 22, 1894	
Florence Alice Jenks	Jan. 13, 1895	
Constance H. Wood	May 9, 1895	
Arthur Rees Pughe	Oct. 13, 1895	
Esther Whyland Brown	Mar. 10, 1896	
Edna F. Wood	Dec. 24, 1896	
Earl Wells Pughe	Nov. 3, 1897	
Elizabeth Maben		
Katherine Wager Bradford	July 19, 1898	
Elizabeth Salisbury Bradford	Oct. 25, 1900	

Sons	4	All survive
Daughters	9	All survive
Total	13	
Grandsons	1	Benjamin Funk, Dec. 18, 1913

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '84

June 21, 1880, Entrance examinations were held at Hamilton College. In the early afternoon, of that perfect day, a little group of matriculants, strangers for the most part to one another, gathered in front of the old grey Chapel, which crowns the hill-top, destined for four long years thereafter to be their College home. They compared notes, for some moments, over the experiences of the morning, then timidly crossed the old Campus, by winding path, 'neath grateful shade, and thoughtfully wended their way by the old board-walk—sentineled then by Lombardy poplars, somber and stately despite scarred trunks and branches withered, through which the boisterous winds of an hundred Northern Winters had howled and whistled—down to the valley, broad and beautiful, through which the waters of the Oriskany thread a silvery way, on the long journey to the sea.

That little group of student lads was the nucleus of the Class of '84. A class which subsequently spread upon the records of Hamilton College, a story of steadfast loyalty to one another, and of devotion to principle, which finds no parallel in its annals. September 8, 1880, the Fall Entrance examinations of Hamilton College were held, and the splendid aggregate of sixty-nine matriculants made the Class of '84 the banner class—the then largest class that had ever entered. September 9, 1880, the Fall term opened—opened with a " rush," which the Boys of '84 were not likely to forget. Be it here cheerfully conceded, the members of the Class of '83 were a valiant lot. Outnumbered by the Freshmen, they had in the preliminary skirmishes, the great advantage of knowing one another, which they used at first to our discomfiture. But the Class of '84 soon found itself; reduced the " Sophs " to a proper spirit of subjugation, and so held them for the rest of that College year. Sporadic instances there were, when individual members of our Class were subjected to direful indignities by guerrilla bands of Sophomores, who had " cut " recitations for the purpose. The waters of the well by the old Library Building were certainly cold in the Autumn of 1880, when applied direct from the bucket to the naked person, as the writer well remembers.

Those were strenuous days for the Boys of '84. They served,

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however, a useful and commendable purpose. They unified the class, and solidified its friendships. Long before the rowing season was over, Selfridge, '84, was "Captain of the Campus." Thirty-four years have since rolled away, but "Captain" Selfridge, he still remains in the memories of the boys. A tower of strength was big Ben. Phillips—soon to be called home. Mighty deeds of valor wrought Chester Donaldson in those days of strife and turmoil. And our mosquito fleet at all times did efficient service. It was all a part of the day's work, and '84 was on the spot to hold the field against all comers. When all traditions had been duly observed, and through its efforts harmony and quiet had been restored to the Campus, the Class of '84 stacked arms, and promptly settled down to the more profitable pursuits of peace. It found its work cut out for it, all right. The curriculum at Hamilton College in those days was no bargain counter. Nothing was "optional," Freshman year. Everything was "required." Burning the midnight oil was no empty phrase to the Boys of '84, when the dreaded First term examinations loomed large in the foreground. The largest Class ever—we recited perforce in two divisions, during Freshman year. We had Homer's Odyssey and Iliad, under "Old Greek," ripe in years, in learning and experience, who gave to the Class its motto, "Ἄριστος Καρπὸς Ὑψιφύει," wrote it for the Class on the blackboard, in the old Junior Recitation room, in characters that were a delight, then, in his gentlest and most gracious manner, quaintly said: "Gentlemen of the Class of '84: 'The best fruit grows highest'; let that be your motto." We had De Senectute, Livy and Horace's Odes, under "Hops"; Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry under "Square"; Rhetoric, English Composition and Declamation, under "Frink"—and those never to be forgotten chapels, where the boys declaimed extracts from the choicest products of tongue and pen. In the modern home of oratory, '84 was not abashed. It made good from start to finish in the field forensic. Wit and beauty from "Chip" and "Houghton" thronged the galleries of the old Chapel, when acclaimed leaders of the Class of '84 held forth. "Robert Raikes and his Sunday School" as declaimed by Aldrich, sometime prize orator at Gouverneur Wesleyan Seminary, is still a fragrant memory of the first

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chapel exercise, in which '84 took part. As "Robert Raikes," our that day champion descended from the platform. We shortened it afterward—first to "Robert," and then to "Bob," and "Bob" Aldrich it still remains, although the snows of four and thirty years have fallen on the old Campus, since that eventful day.

WE SERENADE THE "SEMS"

September 29, 1880, the Class of '84 hired the Old Utica Band, and in place of the traditional hideous "horning," treated the "Sems" to a delightful serenade. It was an adroit act, fruitful in results. It made us solid at the "Sems" for all the years of our College course. In fields political, we shared the honors. Selfridge, '84, and Myers, '84, were made Vice-Presidents of the Hamilton College Garfield and Arthur Club, organized October 14, 1880, with over one hundred members. Cary, '84, and Lee, '84, were elected Vice-Presidents of the opposition, Hancock and English Club, organized October 18, 1880, in which all of the members held office. October 18, 1880, we went to Rome, N. Y., by special train, to hear "Bob" Ingersoll on the issues. October 25, 1880, we attended a political meeting at Utica, N. Y., addressed by Gen. U. S. Grant, and there heard Senator Roscoe Conkling ring the changes on Hancock's famous declaration: "The Tariff is a Local Question." It was delicious. As the stocky built General arose to speak, he laid his Fall overcoat over the back of a convenient chair. Conkling, the slender, who was to follow him, did likewise. It was evidently draughty on the stage. Soon after he sat down, General Grant shrugged his shoulders. A watchful attendant sprang forward, lifted an overcoat from the chair, and General Grant attempted to back into it. It was Conkling's narrow shouldered garment. The audience roared—just as the eloquent Senator had reached a climax. For a second his face was a study. Then glancing over his shoulder at the embarrassed General, and grasping the situation Conkling sprang forward, his face ablaze, threw up that long right arm in kingly gesture and in tones thrilling with emotion said: "That man may sometimes mistake his coat, but he never yet has turned his coat." It was Conkling at his best, and we were there to give him the Class "yell."

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THE RAPE OF PREXY'S CIDER

November 19, 1880, after the shades of night had fallen, a lumber wagon, laden with three large casks of new-made cider, which "Prexy" had provided against the stormy days of the coming March, to tickle the palate and warm the heart, moved out from his back yard and up the hill, through ankle-deep mud, to a convenient spot on the College Campus. Numberless pitchers and pails were speedily filled from ambrosial streams, and good cheer for the nonce did greatly abound, where the sons of Hamilton foregathered. Muscle and brawn had the Boys of '84, and a self-sacrificing spirit. Think of the headaches latent in that amber liquid, aborted by our timely action. Grateful, or not, we never knew, for "Prexy" said never a word about the rape of the cider.

WE CREMATE ALGEBRA

At midnight, December 10, 1880, services were held in the dingy recitation room in the rear of the Chapel, over the remains of Algebra, gone, thank God, but not forgotten. "Then with dirges due, and sad array," slow o'er the frozen ground by lusty sons of '84, we saw them borne to the hickory pyre, high piled and oil soaked, on open Campus, where flames turned them to ashes, which we then scattered to the four winds of heaven, while the ungodly "Sophs" wailed and groaned and gnashed their teeth in vain and impotent rage.

January, 1881, Wendell joined the Class—a handsome lad ana a genial, fond of music and good cheer. It was January, 1881, that some member of the Class—was it Gere or Getman—discovered the mathematical curve of a kiss while spending an evening at Houghton, and next day startled the world with the announcement that it was simply a—lip—ticle. It might have been some one else. Too many of the Class were given to osculatory dissipation during under-classmen years, to permit of absolute accuracy of statement in respect of the matter.

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A DEATH ON THE HILL—THE ANCIENT TRADITION OBSERVED

January 24, 1881, at her home on College Hill, died Frances Hubbard North, beloved wife of Dr. Simeon North, fifth President of Hamilton College, who her survived. College exercises were suspended on announcement of her death, pending the interment, which took place January 26, 1881. Appropriate services were conducted by President Brown. Hymns were sung by the College quartet, and the entire student body stood with bowed heads while her mortal remains were lowered to their final resting place. Thus was expressed their respect for the dead and their sympathy for the bereaved husband, by years bowed down, and weight of woe, whose own subsequent passing, and its attendant results, will never be forgotten at Hamilton.

March, 1881, Edward A. O'Brien, '84, was elected Collector of Taxes for the town of Kirkland, and "Old Greek" in his Alumniana, dignified the event as follows: "It was a graceful thing to do, that election of Edward O'Brien, '84, as Collector of Taxes of the town of Kirkland. His duties will be discharged with intelligence, fidelity and courtesy." The way those Kirkland property owners side-stepped their obligations soured the milk of human kindness in the breast of O'Brien. The more he saw of tax dodgers, the better he liked dogs. That experience made him a recluse. Today he seeks not the companionship of men. He finds in solitude and the written page a substitute and solace.

WINTER AT HAMILTON

But, O the glory of the Winter time at old Hamilton. Early there falls the driven snow, muffling its cold wool about the feet of shivering trees; blotting from the landscape the ugliness of transition and decay, and spreading the earth, like an unwritten page for the new year. "So hath God wiped out the past." Thrilling the coast down the old walk between trees and hedgerows, the frosty snows creaking beneath our weight, while the cry "Road! Road!" from lusty lungs rings out clear and crisp in the sparkling air. Little recks the student that his cry brings terror to heart of bashful maid, or angry man—none dare dispute his passage. Down he sweeps over the icy path, like a flash

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of light, heedless of death and danger. Glorious! Glorious! Splendid the hazard of a coast down the open road, sleet-covered and glairy. Hardly the steersman holds the course. Now we are hanging in midair, as our trusty sled leaps from the summit of a water-shed. Squarely we come down. Speed increasing as on we go. Never a foot leaves the rave, to lessen by its friction, our mad momentum. Across the level stretch we sweep, up the grade, over the bridge by the old mill, on, still on we go. Keep up your feet! Hurrah! We've broken the record. Great! Great! Comes then the tramp to the village square, and the old post office on the farther side, where Libby, the friendly faced and kindly postmaster, gave us the missives from home—and elsewhere. Who shall blame now the student youth if "elsewhere" then meant more to him than home. He has since learned to better estimate values, never for a moment doubt it. Life, alas, has only one Spring-time. If we fail of its joys, as its days go by, they never again return.

HAMILTON'S CAMPUS IN SPRING

Easter vacation, and then—Spring term. Was there ever on earth place so beautiful as Hamilton's Campus in Spring? First came the blossoms on the magnolia by '78's Class Stone. Then all the trees spread their leafy tents, 'neath which the birds found shelter. Bird song and sunshine and grateful shade gladdened the heart and lightened the task, as the balmy days went by. Bird song and sunshine and grateful shade! How the heart yearns for them in after years in the great centers—deserts of brick and stone—as we struggle for preferment, while the edge wears from the brain and we swelter down by the sea. Is there another spot on God's whole foot-stool where the robins sing as they do in June on the old Campus at Hamilton after a shower, as the sun in the West goes in glory down. I doubt it. I very much doubt it. Then came those evenings, rich in memories, when for the first time we heard the students sing on the Campus, under the trees in the classic shade, the songs of old Hamilton. Then gripped our hearts that love for our Alma Mater, which has ever

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stronger grown, and we added our voices to the chorus, written by Starr, '61:

" Cheer, boys, cheer, for College joys and friendships;
Cheer, boys, cheer, in swelling notes of praise.
Ring out for Hamilton, a gladsome shout of triumph;
Ring out the song for the home of College days!"

They have a better song now, " Carissima," written by President Stryker. We give it in full:

CARISSIMA

" Dear is thy homestead, glade and glen,
Fair is the light that crowns thy brow;
Gather we close to thee again,—
Mother of loyal, steadfast men,
Our own sweet Lady thou!

Haunting our hearts in absent days,
Calling us back from stress and storm,
Tenderly all thy good old ways
Shine in thy smiles;—be love thy praise!
Thine arms are ever warm.

Memory still shall close enfold,
Whispering on, thy mystic joys;
Faith shall thy constant fame uphold;
While years—Carissima!—grow cold,
We still will be thy boys."

Happy the lot of that student lad, whose privilege it is to sing that glorious song under the trees of a summer night in company with its author. Mayhap we may share that privilege at our Thirtieth Annual Reunion, for he ofttimes sings with the boys beneath the trees, this man of many talents, for which they love and honor him. Fancy " Prexy " Darling singing with the boys under the trees of a summer night. Wouldn't that put a strain on the imagination? But to get back to our story, for history is our theme.

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FRESHMAN—CLASS DINNER

The chief event of Spring term, Freshman year, was the Class Dinner, held June 14, 1881, at Bagg's Hotel, Utica, N. Y. A memorable event. The officers were: President, John Conger Bryan; Toast-master, Clarence Mann Paine; Prophet, Edward Murray Bassett; Historian, Murray Hamish Gardner; Orator, Arthur James Selfridge; Poet, Channing Moore Huntington; Choragus, Samuel Reed Brown; Executive Committee, James Gilbert Wendell, Edward Murray Bassett, James Blair Hastings. These were the toasts: "The College," Henry Thomas Hotchkiss; "The Ball Nine," Herbert Griffin Aldrich; "Our Class," John Paul Morrow; "The Faculty," Granville Ingraham Chittenden; "The Rows," George William Warren; "The Incoming Fresh," James Hall Baker; "The Ladies," John Derthick Cary. It has been the lasting regret of the writer's life that fear of the results of the flowing bowl on the jovial members of the Class prevented his attendance. Came soon examinations and Commencement. The bitter with the sweet, as is the manner of life. Then the long Summer vacation. To many of the boys, vacation only in name, for they went forth to labor and not to play. Chasing the nimble dollar was their pastime during the long Summer days. Did fate to those fellows seem harsh and bitter? To some, perhaps. The others gave it no thought. It was a part of life. And life was worth the living. They were laying the foundations for successful careers and they meant to succeed, those sturdy fellows, who realized even then that experience of men and affairs was quite as important as the knowledge gained from books and classroom.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

September 8, 1881, the Fall term opened at Hamilton College. Brown and hearty, the Boys of '84 came back. Sophomores now, with Sophomore duties to perform. The Class of '85, then a motley crew, fresh and inexperienced, required at our hands considerable attention. Well, they got it all right. Read the excerpt from Holman's letter. There is a sample—mild, 'tis true—but still indicative. Splendid fellows, those men of '85. They put

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up always a creditable argument. The logic of numbers was against them and defeat did not spell discredit. The rowing season over—donning its "Mortar Boards"—back to the books in earnest went the Class of '84. We had Demosthenes, De Corona with "Old Greek"; Tacitus, Germania and Agricola with "Hops"; Surveying and Navigation with "Square"; English Literature and English Composition with "Frink," and the inevitable Chapels. It was a stiff term's work, with little let-up and less recreation. Still, September 15, 1881, at the President's reception we met for the first time the Darling girls. They had our instant and full approval. Gracious they were and charming all, and some were beautiful. Ask Selfridge about that, or Maynard, both of whom for a time showed considerable interest in their welfare.

DEREGT'S WONDERFUL JACK-KNIFE

Hon. Verplank Colvin, the great Surveyor of Adirondack fame, gave us in November some practical work in surveying. The first day out the compass refused to work. The needle was not true to the pole. It pointed sometimes in one direction, sometimes in another. Colvin was in despair. Finally he observed that the needle's movements were governed by the changing position of deRegt, Superintendent of the Campus, who was assisting. He was searched on the spot. The trouble was found. Wonder of wonders! It was a veterinary kit, a carpenter's chest, a shoemaker's outfit, a corkscrew and bung-starter all combined in what he called his jack-knife. That handful of magnetic steel in the pocket of deRegt had deflected the needle, put us all out of business and the great man out of temper. Fortunate the museum which eventually secures for its archives that wonderful jack-knife kit. We should have impounded it on the spot, for the glory of old Hamilton; but we were young and inexperienced in the wonders of the world. We had now attained our stride. While the tasks were difficult, at times arduous, we gloried in them. Examinations had lost most of their terrors, save to a few lame ducklings of the Class crippled by indifferent preparation; but even they paddled merrily along in the wake of their sturdy leaders. Again the Christmas holiday and the gladsome

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welcome home! Bright, though brief, its joys. Pleasure at best is a fleeting thing. The world is for work and service.

FRENCH UNDER FLEISCHMAN

January 12, 1882, back on the Hill once more. Now it was Analytical Geometry with "Square"; English Literature with "Frink," and French under "Fleischman." Poor old Fleischman! God grant he has forgiven us. A merry time we gave him. He certainly relieved the monotony of the grind that "Square" had put upon us. One can hear him now as he starts to read, in excellent French, that noble eulogy on the author of "Poor Richard's Sayings": "Messieurs, Franklin est mort!" How we wept at the announcement—to the wonder and amazement of that simple old soul. It was his first experience of a class of college boys. And he had much to learn. We did for him the best we could in the limited time allowed us. He knew us better than we did French when that Winter term was over. He doubtless understood—from the start, let us hope—that mischief, not malice, inspired our pranks. Certain it is that he harbored no resentment. His "Vive La Quatre Vingt Quatre!" at parting was, we believe, cheery and sincere.

March 15, 1882, at Montreal, after brief illness, died Benjamin Sheldon Phillips, a member of our Class. Shocked and saddened by this unexpected intelligence, the Class of '84 suspended college duties pending the interment and sent a delegation to his home at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to convey our condolences to the afflicted family and to place upon his bier our floral tribute. The Class also adopted resolutions, quoted at length in his obituary sketch at another point in this book. His last words were "I am not afraid to die. I trust my Saviour." Nobly he lived, bravely he died—good old, dear old, "Ben."

March 30, 1882, at Utica, N. Y., R. W. D. Bryan, Astronomer of the Hall Polar Expedition of 1871-2, brother of John Conger Bryan, '84, gave his lecture, "Battling with Icebergs." A delegation from the Class attended. He afterward visited the Hill.

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CLASS OF '84—SOPHOMORE YEAR
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DIFFERENTIAL CALCULUS

April 20, 1882, Spring term began. We had Idyls of Theocritus with "Old Greek"; Tacitus with "Hops"; Differential Calculus with "Square." That was hard sledding. Differential Calculus may be all right for the nipping days of Winter when the frosted pane shuts out the landscape and distractions are few; but in the glorious Springtime at Old Hamilton, that Paradise of ravishing bird song, where every landscape is an infinitude of beauty, purity and delight, it is a thing impossible. Attention refuses to concentrate on matter so dry and sapless in the lush and leafy days of June. With a feeling akin to panic, the Class faced that examination. Terror-stricken, it came out. Dreadful had been the slaughter. "Conditions" fell in unexpected quarters. O, well, they could be "worked off." Commencement was at hand, and our McKinney prize speakers were easily the best of the lot, as the entire press agreed. Why should we worry? Opposite is a class group taken in front of the Library. Copies were preserved by Black and Brownell.

JUNIOR YEAR

September 7, 1882, was added to the Hamilton Faculty George Prentice Bristol, '76, son of Henry Platt Bristol, Valedictorian, '46, grandson of George Bristol, Valedictorian, '15, and great grandson of Joel Bristol, who, with his brother, Eli Bristol, were among the earliest settlers of the town of Kirkland and the early trustees of Hamilton College. Prof. Bristol proved a credit to his talented ancestry. He was a gifted teacher, capable and efficient. He had but recently returned from post-graduate work in German Universities, fired with the enthusiasm of youth and conscious ability. His enthusiasm was contagious. He speedily won the respect and regard of the Class of '84. It holds him still in fond remembrance. To him the Class owes much. We had our first German work with him and a part of our latest Greek. Prof. Edward North was now grown old in the service, and he heartily welcomed the relief which came from the masterful command of Greek intricacies possessed by Prof. Bristol.

No one could quite take the place of "Old Greek." His per-

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sonality was unique. With unqualified regret the Class of '84 approached the day when its work under him would be over.

THE OLD GREEK LEXICON

March 20, 1883, "Old Greek" read to the Class of '84 his closing lecture, "The Old Greek Lexicon." It was a theme dear to his heart. There were tears in his voice as he neared the close. With tear-filled eyes, we hung upon his words: "In coming "years, when toil and disappointment and sorrow have furrowed "the brow and pushed the golden bowl to the edge of its break-"ing, the old Greek lexicon will have its story to tell, when there "is comfort in the telling, of youth's eager aspirations, sobered "now by rough reality, of study's genial nurture and discipline, "still adding something of sweetness and something of beauty "to the surroundings of life's monotonous drudgery. It will tell "of castles in the Spain of a college day-dream, whose brilliant "ruins have been framed into the solid structures of a workful, "useful life. It will help to keep green the memory of unenvious "rivalries, that brought the rewards of finish and enterprise to "scholarship, of grace and nutriment to thinking. It will help "to perpetuate the rare blessing that lives in those hearty, breezy, "unmercenary companionships of student days, with their tender "backward glances, and their eager onward reachings that search "the soul, as with June's quickening sunshine for its hidden "seeds of heroism, to bid them blossom into generous deeds."

Against this parting day the Class of '84 had provided a beautiful gold-headed cane for "Old Greek," inscribed with the Class motto. Dalzell, his favorite in the Class, made the presentation. These were his words:

DALZELL'S PRESENTATION SPEECH

"Professor North, there is one more exercise before the "Class of '84 passes from its last recitation in Greek. Another "year has rolled around, and another class stands ready to bid "you farewell. Customary as it is on occasions like this to say "pleasant things, I know I but feebly voice the sentiments of this "Class when I say that it has always been with pleasure that we

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"have entered your recitation, and not a single unpleasant cir-
"cumstance has ever occurred there. Dealing gently with our
"blunders and mistakes, you have led us through the complica-
"tions of Greek structure, and given to all of us strength in the
"mastery of the Greek language. Your lectures, as eminently
"the one of this morning, have interested and instructed us.
"Your zeal and devotion for the College and the work have
"summoned our best efforts. By your felicitous touch you have
"made delightful what is usually dry and irksome. By your
"profound scholarship you have inspired in us a respect such as
"seldom exists between Professor and student. And now, in
"behalf of this Class, I present you with this cane, not for the
"intrinsic worth of the article, but that when you look upon it
"or chance to use it you may think kindly of the Class of '84
"and of the loving feeling that goes out toward you from every
"man of us, adding the hope that many active years may yet
"be before you, that succeeding sons of Hamilton may reap the
"benefits of your instruction."

"Old Greek" then made this brief but cogent response:

OLD GREEK'S RESPONSE

"Many things are wonderful. Nothing is more wonderful
"than the Aeschylean astuteness and the Sophoclean large-heart-
"edness of Junior Greekists, in selecting a memorial gift for one
"who has lived so long on Greek that it will never be melted out
"of him or frozen out of him. I thank you most heartily for
"your generosity. Yet, it really was not called for. I shall not
"forget the Greekists in the Class of '84. We have spent so
"many pleasant hours together, have untwisted together so many
"hidden ties of choral harmony, and I have so many large hopes
"invested that I shall be sure to remember you with a friendly,
"watchful interest, so long as I remember anything."

With Spring term came astronomy under "Old Twink." For weeks we sat at the feet of Prof. Christian Henry Frederick Peters, the greatest Astronomer of his day, if not of all time, with scant appreciation of the fact or of the priceless privilege. All through Junior year we had competitive debates under the

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auspices of "Frink." Keen and constant was the rivalry for those coveted debate appointments, the crowning glory of the course at Hamilton.

THE '84 CLASS RIDE

A rollicking function of our Junior year was the "'84 Class Ride." The following chronicle of the event is borrowed from the "'84 Hamiltonian":

"The blessed morn has come again;
The early gray
Taps at the slumberer's window-pane,
And seems to say,
Break, break, from the enchanter's chain,
Away! Away!"

But "Tug" only rolled over to a more comfortable position and growled: "Go to, Johnny! It ain't daylight yet." But at last, even "the man from Kansas" was reluctantly dragged from the arms of that enchanting Goddess whom we all devoutly worship—about 7 A. M.—and we were ready for a start. After we had executed several fine crescendos on the ever-present, ever-abominable picnic horn, which called forth the average amount of cursing and a generous donation of whatever "articles of virtu" might be quickest reached by dwellers in the dormitories, we began to march down the hill. It was a glorious September morning, the air so invigorating that every breath seemed to bestow new life and spirits; the sky tinted only with "rare and roseate shadows." In fact, such a morning that nature seemed to delight in its own loveliness and to compel man to rejoice because he "isn't dead yet." While we were jolting toward Utica, digesting breakfasts that we had not eaten, the distant hilltops began to vie with one another to see which could catch the first golden shaft. Some one, charmed by the splendors of the scene, broke into that gem of Bayard Taylor's

"Now the frosty stars are gone;
I have watched them one by one
Fading on the shores of Dawn,
Round and full the glorious sun—"

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but here some half asleep reprobate, who hadn't fully understood, wanted to know "Who was gloriously full?", and we all had to give it up. Finally, we reached the station, and boarding the train, arrived in Richfield Springs at 9.25 A. M. We had only a few minutes to snatch a hurried cup of coffee and look about the place, now almost deserted by its summer-time throng of pleasure seekers. We hastily rushed, to sample for ourselves, the famous medical waters; and then rushed still more hastily to find something to drown the flavor lingering on our palates. Then we rallied to the Tally-Ho for a six-mile drive to Otsego Lake. But, alas! Our beautiful morning had been but a "fair deceiver"; for now

> "The clouds consign their treasures to the fields;
> And, softly shaking on the dimpled pool
> Prelusive drops, let all their moisture flow
> In large effusion—"

down our quivering necks. "Dazzle" did justice to our sentiments when he remarked that "it never was safe 'to call the turn' of the weather card too soon, when September had the deal." But what cared that rollicking load for rain or storm? As we dashed through old-fashioned hamlets and past little quiet lakes that seemed to be trying to hide among the hills, we sang our glees and cheered the passing stranger as heartily as though the day was the brightest and clearest imaginable. An hour of this brought us to Cooper's "Glimmer-Glass." Here a neat little steamer, called "Natty Bumpo," after the renowned hero Leather Stocking, was awaiting us. We embarked near the spot where "The Muskrat's" island hut is said to have stood and steamed away for Cooperstown. In spite of the drizzling rain, we remained on deck to enjoy the passing panorama and to return a hearty "zip-rah-bum" to the cheers of camping parties on the shore who hailed us as kindred spirits as we passed. The deep, clear, narrow lake, shut in on both sides by lofty mountains, now clothed in all the variegated gold and crimson of Autumn foliage, afforded a view well worth "gushing" over. The water below, noisy, but peaceful, and the water above, silent, but quarrelsome, made an excellent background for the bright picture on all sides.

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By the time we arrived at Cooperstown we were all entranced by the surpassing beauties of the scenery and by the romantic halo in which the pen of Cooper had enshrouded the whole region. In fact, we were so completely filled with the exquisite ecstasies of poetic imaginings that we at once washed our faces and rushed for "grub." O, what a rush it was! The charge of the "Six hundred" into the "jaws of death" was mild and tame in comparison with the frenzied desperation with which we attacked that dinner table. After the enemy was utterly demolished and "Stings" had sighed because "there was no more hash to conquer," we started out on tours of inspection. Some of us made our way through the rain, which was now falling fifteen and one-half inches to the hour, to the County Fair Grounds. Here we found the usual number of big pumpkins and premium bed-quilts, and also a fair sprinkling of lovely young damsels who had left home that morning in exuberant spirits, white dresses, glad hearts and enormous blue sashes. But both spirits and dresses had been wilted by the rain until their owners would have delighted an artist's eye only as models of "Cast up by the Sea" or "Dropped from a Ferryboat." After we had viewed all the customary conglomeration of worthless truck and had returned to the hotel, "Jerry" said it was "decidedly the largest display of water he had ever seen exhibited at a country fair," and we all agreed with him. In the mean time, the rest of the number had been seeking out places immortalized by the fancies of the great author. After we had visited his old homestead, the lofty monument erected to his memory in Lake View Cemetery, and Pioneer Rock, said to have formerly been a rendezvous for Indian treaties, we sought the Episcopal Church yard. There we found an unpretentious stone slab, marking the last resting place of James Fenimore Cooper. Perhaps it was the dull, monotonous fall of the rain saddening our spirits; or that the white spectral shafts seemed gaunt sentinels, standing guard over their sleeping army; it may have been some passing thought floating over us, that all that had been mortal of that wonderful genius was now mingled with the dust beneath our feet; or perchance, it was poetic spirits hovering about that solemn stone that made us turn from the grave with sad countenances and grieving hearts, and when, with

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a longing, far away look, that clearly revealed the emotions tearing at his breast, " Bosco " murmered in pathetic, plaintive accents, " I'm wet through, clear to my skin," we were all overcome, and wiping the moisture from our necks, moved sadly away.

" It was when the sun was setting, and the rain was over all;
The trees began to whisper and the wind began to roll,
And on that wild wet evening we heard the steamboat call."

An hour's ride up that picturesque lake, another hilarious capture of the Tally-Ho, and a flying trip through the evening gloom, landed us at the Spring House, Richfield Spa. There we had a supper that made us wish we were like Greek Gods, endowed with an " always ready " appetite, that we might immediately enjoy another. Here " Blonde " affectionately whispered that " he fain would linger longer; but he could not longer linger," and deserted us for fairer company. At eight o'clock we boarded the train and immediately " rang up the curtain " for a concert. It was optional with the other passengers to listen, get off the train, or die; and when " Chit's " bird-like falsetto rose with a graceful allegro movement up to high C, most of them chose the latter. Sometime in the night following, Friday, Sept. 22, 1882, when

" The gusty rain
Had ceased, but the eaves were dripping yet;
And the moon looked forth, as though in pain,
With her face all white and wet "

that concert troupe reached Clinton, and as the last notes of " It's a way we have at Old Hamilton " floated up the hill, Prex turned restlessly on his pillow and muttered to Vice Prex, " '84 have returned from their Class Ride."

The '84 Junior Promenade was easily the social event of the College year. Swarms of beautiful girls, tastefully gowned, charmingly alluring, were in attendance, and a royal time we gave them.

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FROM '84 HAMILTONIAN

We wrote the following account of our Junior year thirty-one years ago. It was published in the " '84 Hamiltonian." Let it here suffice:

For two years, the Class of '84 had sailed through troubled waters, when one September morning we entered that quiet harbor of rest, familiarly known as " Junior Year." Thus far our course had proved an eminently successful one, doing full justice to the glowing auspices under which we had embarked. This day, however, was to mark a new era in our history—henceforth we should be known as *upper*-classmen. Already the traditional dignity had descended upon us, and all that remained was to put on armor, suitable for the new campaign. With a single lingering retrospective glance, we turned to investigate the shores upon which we were about to land. A single glance sufficed to show that no easy journey was to be anticipated. Frowning cliffs and seemingly inaccessible steeps loomed up in the distance. Yet, with confident step, we began the march. Up to this time we had moved in solid phalanx against a common enemy. Now, however, a division arose among us as to the direction of the advance. This resulted in the desertion of a small detachment who, in spite of friendly admonition, determined to march into the country of the " mathematicians," whose people, under the direction of one, Loomis, had wrought sad havoc in our ranks. In our last encounter with this enemy, when an unlucky gale drove us in upon their shores they turned upon us a heavy gun called " Dif Cal," which hurled its missiles with such frightful effect that many of our number bit the dust and some left the field too much shattered to resume their former positions in the ranks. The main body therefore, determined to quit so doubtful a campaign, since the muzzle of another gun of similar construction, though according to report, even more formidable, frowned upon us from the heights. So turning to the right they marched through the dominion of the Germans. Thus was begun the Fall campaign. When, after a short sojourn in Winter quarters, we were about to resume the march, those who had deserted to do battle with the mathematicians, returned very much disheartened and sadly de-

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moralized. They begged of the "Dutchmen" to be restored to favor. This was granted on condition that they discard their former banner, on which was displayed "A perforated tablet" and "A rat—rampant." Once more united, preparations were made to march against "Oedipus Tyrannus" and "The Miles Gloriosus." Now a decree had gone forth from the rulers of this classic land that the vender of horses should not sell even the basest animal to a member of our hostile army. Some miserable brutes, the relics of a former invasion, had been seen roaming at large, and such of these as were not too much jaded to be of service, were gathered in and made to bear the burden of those whose two years in the saddle had wholly unfitted for a pedestrian march. After a skirmish or two with the enemy, loud murmurings were heard throughout the foot-sore host, and I fear the campaign had proved very disastrous to us had not a happy expedient outwitted the proud rulers and placed each man in possession of a spirited and serviceable team. Since then each encounter has proven disastrous to the enemy, and unless "Pink-eye," that dire disorder which renders even the spirited steed of no avail, is visited upon us, "The Boasting Captain" and the "Tyrant of the Swollen Foot" will be compelled to cry for quarter at the hands of '84. But seriously speaking, for though a Junior stands so close to the borderland of youth and manhood in College life, that his nature is a strange mixture of the levity of the one and the dignity of the other, yet his history has its serious side. This, too, the historian must record ere he lays down the pen which when again resumed will tell of preparations for a final farewell to the old home on the "Hill." Our Class, "the largest that ever entered," is still the largest Class in College. Proud of the prestige enjoyed by the members of '84, few men have left our ranks to try their fortunes with another Class. Some, indeed, whose circumstances compelled them to give up the contest for College honors, are earnestly striving for worldly preferment. One at the beginning of the second term resumed labor for '84 in a College other than Hamilton. Another sought recuperation in California. But their places have been filled by men who, when the day of trial comes, will not be found less loyal. Death, too, has claimed a victim. One morning we were

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startled by the intelligence that one of the most noble and manly hearts that ever swelled with enthusiasm, at the mention of Eighty-four, had beat for the last time. Months have gone by since then, but the memory of Benjamin Sheldon Phillips, our loyal classmate, is still as bright as when for the last time we said good-by. A tribute of flowers! A memorial page! Weak emblems to express our profound respect for the memory of such a classmate. Such have been the principal events of the year. Some one might have boasted of our athletic victories or of our prowess in the field, but such is not the disposition of our Class. We will only say, that if the past be a prophecy of our future, no class will leave a more brilliant record at " old Hamilton " than that of '84.

SENIOR YEAR

September 7, 1882, Francis Marion Burdick, '69, ex-Mayor of the neighboring city of Utica, N. Y., where for many years he had practiced law with eminent success, accepted a call to the Maynard-Knox Chair of Law, History and Political Economy at Hamilton College. A profound student, satisfied with nothing short of absolute accuracy and complete mastery of detail in any field of investigation, he was by nature first and foremost a teacher. The Class of '84 had its first work under him at the beginning of its Senior year. It was a revelation and an inspiration. His keen interest; his magnificent breadth of view; his lucidity of expression; his innate fairness; his absolute impartiality quickly impressed the Class. At once it implicitly trusted him. It did more and better work under his intelligent leadership than it had ever before done. Naturally, the rewards were richer and more lasting. Here make we late but grateful acknowledgment of our indebtedness to him. The competitive debates under Prof. Burdick were made to serve a double purpose. The subjects by him assigned had a direct bearing upon our work in political economy. They shed light on its obscure passages. They drove us wide afield for material. They taught us how to take the broad view of great questions. How to separate the wheat from the chaff.

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Exceptional Men on Hamilton Faculty

Hamilton has always had on her faculty exceptional men of pre-eminent ability. But during no other similar period in her history had such a galaxy of first rank teachers accepted calls to her chairs as came during the four years of our college course. September 8, 1880, came Prof. Oren Root, Jr., '56—able son of able sire—probably surpassing in ability to impart knowledge, his distinguished progenitor and predecessor, Prof. Oren Root, '33, to whom Hamilton College owes much and the world at large more. September 7, 1882, came Prof. Burdick, '69, and Prof. Bristol, '76, peerless in their respective departments. They were followed by Prof. Herman Carl George Brandt, '72, whose native ability and post-graduate work in the German universities and at Johns-Hopkins had already made him an authority on German language and Literature. Fortunately for the old College, he has ever since remained, idolized by the students who have profited by his instructions. Cornell took from old Hamilton both Bristol and Burdick. And one she still retains. Prof. Burdick was subsequently called to Columbia, where in that School of Law, made famous by Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, '40, he is daily adding leaves to that laurel wreath which already acclaims him *facile princeps* in his chosen field. No Senior Class ever entered upon its final year's work under more favorable auspices or in higher spirits than the Class of '84. The elective system—entering wedge of weakness and decay—had now found favor in the eyes of President Darling, who was not a Hamilton man either in training, spirit or ideals. The bargain-counter of "optionals" was now spread, and to the units of "required" work each man added his quota of electives. Few chose the harder way. Down the line of least resistance went the majority of the Class, some to get better marks, some frankly to escape work.

Elective System Introduced

The required subjects Fall term, Senior, were six hours a week in Industrial History, Political Economy and competitive debates, under Burdick; five hours a week in Ethics and Natural Theology, under "Prex" Darling. For electives, many took five

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hours in Shakespeare, under "Frink." A few took four hours in Chemistry under "Buff" Chester. The well advised took German four hours a week, under Bristol, thereby greatly profiting. Debates under Burdick and orations under "Frink" were also optionals. It was noticeable that all aspirants for Clark Prize appointments, and for McKinney Prize Debate appointments, became addicted to that form of enjoyment. Much good it did them! That was a famous term's work. There was a decided change of form on the part of a group of bright brainy fellows whose faulty preparation had proven a serious handicap in classical work. Native ability was what now counted, and these fellows forged ahead of the hitherto acknowledged leaders of the class in a fashion most astounding. This change in form came too late in the course to win for them class honors; but it made the bookworm group wake up, take serious notice and bend to the oars with redoubled energy. It profoundly affected the general average, and upset previous calculations and estimates. The class went through those Fall term "finals" without turning a hair. It was a happy lot of lads that packed their "grips" for the Christmas holidays.

THE FATEFUL WINTER TERM

January 3, 1884, Winter term opened and the boys came flocking back. No laggards this time. Our days on the old Hill were rapidly drawing to a close. We must needs make the most of them. The required subjects this term covered only five hours a week—four hours in Metaphysics, under "Chippy" Hamilton, and a Monday lecture on Christian Evidences, by "Prex" Darling, more commonly known as "One Lung." Nicknames at Hamilton had always been terms of affection and endearment—witness "Cube," "Square," "Twink," "Old Greek," each of which had application, near or remote, to the work of a respected instructor. "One Lung" was different. Like "Dick Dead-Eye" in Pinafore, then current, the appellation directed attention to physical deprivation. It was distinctly offensive. It was so intended. President Darling was far from popular at Hamilton. He was not to the manor born. He seemed unable to take the Hamilton view of things. He was distinctly exotic. Under favorable

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conditions, "Christian Evidences" was hardly a subject to arouse the enthusiasm of college boys. Still, when properly presented by a strong man, interest in the subject could be aroused and attention chained. President Darling could do neither. The boys regarded his Monday lectures as a mere waste of time. The entire class "cut" the fifth lecture, seizing as a pretext a slight delay on the part of the President in reaching the recitation room. He had spoken for a moment with a member of the faculty on the steps of Old South—less than fifty feet from the door of the recitation room. That incident seemed to many of the Class the forerunner of the famous bolt which in a few days followed.

To make up the full quota for the term a majority of the Class elected Burdick for six hours a week in the History of Municipal Law, the Elements of Municipal Law and lectures on the English Constitution. Essays on assigned themes in law and history were required of the students in connection with this course. This was interesting, broadening work, and the boys buckled down to the task determined to reap rich rewards from this bountiful field, to the harvest ripe. Many took four hours additional in Geology, under Kelsey. A few had four hours in Chemistry, under "Buff" Chester, while others took six hours in Anglo-Saxon, under Bristol. Aspirants for Clark Prize Appointments were busily engaged during spare hours putting the finishing touches on orations, which would presently make the world sit up and take notice. Everything was moving merrily along to the perfect satisfaction of the Class when suddenly from a clear sky came trouble.

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THE OLD COLLEGE CHAPEL
1884

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THE STORY OF THE BOLT

On the afternoon of Saturday, February 9, 1884, at his home on College Hill, died Dr. Simeon North, Fifth President of Hamilton College and resident Trustee. Dr. North accepted a call from Hamilton College to its chair of ancient languages in 1829—the darkest period in the history of the institution. As the result of bitter controversy between President Davis and prominent members of the Board of Trustees, of which Gen. Kirkland was then President, ten of the trustees had recently resigned. Of the permanent officers of the College but two remained—President Davis and Dr. Noyes, Professor of Chemistry. All but nine of the students had deserted the College and all of those belonged to the two lower classes. To use his own words: "Hamilton College in 1829, on my first introduction to it, pre-"sented the appearance of a bark, which on a voyage apparently "successful and prosperous, had suddenly been overtaken by a "tempest, which had swept her deck, shattered her timbers and set "her adrift a dismantled wreck upon the waters." For five and fifty years thereafter, in succession, Dr. North had faithfully served the College as Professor, President and Trustee. He was an uncle of Dr. Edward North—"Old Greek" of venerated memory—whose own services to the College as Professor of Greek covered a period of eight and fifty years. No other name had been so long or so intimately identified with the history and development of Hamilton College as that borne by the deceased ex-President. At Chapel service on Sunday, February 10, 1884, reference was made by President Darling to the indebtedness of the College to the deceased ex-President, whose manifold virtues he highly extolled.

An Ancient Tradition

Invariably, since the founding of the College—so ran the tradition on the Hill—as a tribute of respect to the memory of a decedent, who, living, at sometime had been connected with the College faculty, or its Board of Trustees, college exercises had been suspended from announcement of death to date of interment. It was rumored about the College on the afternoon of Sunday, February 10, 1884, that President Darling did not intend to ob-

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serve this ancient tradition. Whence arose the rumor nobody seemed to know. But it was widespread and persistent. Why an exception should be made in the case of the deceased Dr. North, whose mature life had been spent in the service of Hamilton College, the students could not understand. Unexplained, it had the appearance of an intentional slight. In advance of its announcement, therefore, the contemplated innovation was generally and bitterly resented by the student body. Word was quickly passed about the college that proper loyalty to an ancient tradition, respect for the memory of its deceased ex-President, and affectionate regard for " Old Greek " demanded that students should absent themselves from all recitations, pending the interment.

Surely enough, at Chapel on the morning of Monday, February 11, 1884, without assigning any reason therefor, President Darling announced that college exercises would go on as usual until the day of Dr. North's funeral. Sentinels had already been posted at the doors of the several recitation rooms to notify stragglers that the edict had gone forth, that all students were to respect the ancient tradition by absenting themselves from all college exercises, pending the interment of Dr. North's mortal remains. There was instant and ready compliance. Not a member of any Class entered a recitation room that day.

As soon as it became apparent to the faculty that, by concerted action, the students had absented themselves from recitations a faculty meeting was hurriedly called and a resolution adopted giving to each student in college one warning. Notice of this action was conveyed with all convenient speed to individual members of the various classes at their rooms in the several dormitories—for the most part by members of the faculty in person—who warned the students that more serious consequences still would follow failure on their part to attend subsequent recitations.

The College Meeting In Gymnasium

Then pandemonium broke loose. " College meeting! " " College meeting! " was the cry from one end of the campus to the other. Students came running from every quarter to the Chapel

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building, where College meetings were usually held. Professor Hopkins had, however, anticipated them and taken possession of the Chapel. He announced that it was his purpose to attend any College meeting that day there held. The gymnasium was suggested as a substitute meeting place, and in less time than it takes to tell the story upwards of two hundred students were there assembled. On motion, Page, '84, was elected Chairman of the meeting, which was conducted in a quiet and decorous manner. Dalzell, '84, moved the adoption of the following resolution, to wit: "Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the memory of Dr. Simeon North, ex-President of Hamilton College, lately deceased, the ancient tradition of the College be duly observed, and that students refrain from attendance upon recitations or other College exercises, pending the interment of his mortal remains." This motion, duly seconded by Hinman, '84, was put to vote by Page, '84, Chairman of the meeting. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Following a motion to adjourn, the students quietly dispersed and repaired to their several rooms in the dormitories, or other places of abode. No further action in respect of the matter was that day taken by the college faculty. Tuesday, February 12, 1884, the funeral services of Dr. Simeon North were held, attended by the entire student body of the College.

Announcement of Request of North Family

At morning Chapel, Wednesday, February 13, 1884, the students were told for the first time by President Darling that observance of the ancient tradition in connection with the death of Dr. North had been omitted by request of the North family. The students were flabbergasted. President Darling then read the students a lecture on the enormity of the offense by them committed, which he characterized as "open rebellion against duly constituted authority." Dr. Darling's long suit was mouth-filling words and ponderous phraseology. President Darling then stated that the faculty of Hamilton College had voted to afford the members of the various classes ample opportunity to apologize for their "insubordinate action." No recitations were held on that day, or on the next. The Class of '84 remained passive.

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The other classes held meetings; but instead of framing the abject apologies demanded by President Darling, resolutions were adopted justifying former action and censuring President Darling for not having stated to the student body in the first instance that the family of Dr. North had requested that observance of the ancient tradition be omitted. They made it perfectly plain to President Darling that had the students known that " Old Greek " desired them to attend recitations until the day of the funeral of his deceased uncle, every student would have been in his place. Not a single apology was offered.

Trouble Clouds Gather

Thursday evening, February 14, 1884, Dalzell, Gardner, Hinman and Page, of the Class of '84, were called to the residence of the President, as were also various members of other classes. A faculty meeting was there in session and these students were taken separately before it and questioned in respect of individual connection with the incident, which President Darling then characterized as " the student revolt." They were likewise questioned in respect of the connection therewith of other members of the student body. But no intimation was then given that the faculty intended to take drastic action. So lightly was the matter regarded by these students that, while waiting their turn in the dining room they helped themselves to articles of silver of trifling value from the President's sideboard, as souvenirs of the occasion. The whole thing up to this point was regarded as a huge joke. That President Darling had taken the matter seriously made it all the more amusing.

Scapegoat Punishment Not for '84

Friday morning, February 15, 1884, after the first recitation—which was held in the Senior recitation room in old South College—Professor Francis Marion Burdick announced that by action of the faculty two warnings had been given to each member of the Class of '84, and that Dalzell and Hinman, two of its brightest and most popular members, had been indefinitely suspended. Cries of " Class meeting! " " Class meeting! " greeted the announcement. Professor Burdick left the room. Page, the Presi-

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dent of the Class, took the chair. A member arose to address the meeting, and a silence that could be felt fell upon the room. It was Maynard. In substance he said: In the exercise of its conceded right to inflict punishment for open defiance of its authority, the faculty of Hamilton College has selected two of the foremost members of this Class as scapegoats, and as punishment for wrongful class action, in which every member of the class was implicated and with them equally guilty, has indefinitely suspended them from college. The scapegoat theory of punishment is wrong. It has always worked injustice. It will work gross injustice in the present case, unless the members of the Class of '84 stand by the suspended men, and, by instant and appropriate action take steps to prevent it. The members of this Class, to a man, should refuse to profit by the sacrifice of Dalzell and Hinman. Let every back bear its own stripes. Mr. Maynard then moved that a Committee be appointed to wait upon the faculty, with the request that it either rescind the action taken in the case of Dalzell and Hinman or else indefinitely suspend the remaining members of the Class of '84. The motion was unanimously adopted. The Committee appointed consisted of Reuben Leslie Maynard, Chairman; John Derthick Cary, Joseph Alexander Adair and Arthur Hamilton Brownell. Not a moment was lost.

Common Forgiveness or Equal Punishment

The faculty was then in regular weekly session in the Library building. The committee went before it. The Chairman frankly stated to the faculty that in his judgment the action of the students in absenting themselves from recitations had been foolish, mistaken, and in the light of present information, altogether indefensible. He expressed the hope, however, that it might be deemed an extenuating circumstance that the compelling motive for the complained of action had been affectionate regard for "Old Greek," a venerable member of the College faculty, so closely related to the deceased ex-President, that failure to observe the ancient custom had seemed to the students in the light of information then possessed, in the nature of a slight. The Chairman then stated that while the Class of '84 conceded the absolute right of the faculty to inflict just and proper punishment

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upon students for infraction of its reasonable rules, the Class gravely questioned the justice or propriety of selecting two of its foremost members as scapegoats, and as punishment for wrongful class action, in which every member of the class was implicated and with them equally guilty, inflicting upon them alone the heavy punishment of indefinite suspension. Expressing the hope that the faculty might see its way clear to rescind its former action in the case of Dalzell and Hinman, and earnestly requesting it, if possible, to do so, the Chairman stated that in case the indefinite suspension of Dalzell and Hinman was continued, the Class of '84 respectfully requested that the faculty forthwith indefinitely suspend every member of the class. Pressed for his opinion as to what the Class of '84 would do in case the faculty should decline to consider either of its requests, the Chairman stated that he believed that the members of the Class of '84 would absent themselves from all recitations until Dalzell and Hinman had been restored to their places in the class. He predicted that the members of the Senior Class would leave town on the evening train. The Committee then retired. There was little, if any, discussion by the faculty of the requests by the Class of '84 submitted. The clerk of the faculty announced to the members of the Committee: "The faculty of Hamilton College declines to consider the requests of the Class of '84." Issue was thus, and then joined between faculty and class, in respect of a question of right and justice.

The Class Stands by the Suspended Men

A meeting of the Class of '84 was held in the late afternoon of Friday, February 15, 1884, at the Onyan Opera House, down in the village of Clinton, and the Committee there made report to the Class of the aforesaid facts and circumstances. After thorough discussion of the various aspects of the situation, it appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the Class that duty and principle alike demanded that members of the Class should absent themselves from recitations, unless and until the two suspended members, Dalzell and Hinman, were recalled. A motion to that effect was unanimously adopted. On motion, the Committee appointed to wait upon the faculty was made the Executive Com-

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mittee of the Class. It was instructed to remain on the spot and negotiate with the Faculty for the restoration of the suspended members. Most of the members of the Class of '84 left town on the evening train. The remainder left town next morning, save Balabanoff, who, by reason of the control of the College authorities over his financial resources, was not free to act in accordance with his own desires. His loyalty to the Class, however, was never questioned. Saturday, February 16, 1884, formal notice of the action taken by the Class of '84 was conveyed to the College faculty by the Executive Committee, which also informed the faculty that upon notice that the indefinite suspension of Dalzell and Hinman had been terminated the absent members of the Class would be called back.

General Stampede Prevented

All of the remaining classes in College approved and applauded the action taken by the Class of '84 in standing by its suspended members. The entire student body stood ready at the word to desert the college. In fact, a stampede of the students was barely and with difficulty prevented by the Executive Committee. Confident of the outcome, the Class of '84 preferred to fight its own battles. It desired to keep the issue created by the faculty clear and well-defined. The Class of '84 was out fighting for a principle, the principle of justice, which demanded, as the members of the Class believed, common forgiveness for a common fault, or equal punishment for equal guilt. Loyal to their suspended classmates, the members of the Class of '84 were likewise loyal to the College. A general stampede of the students and the consequent closing of the doors of old Hamilton was the last thing desired by the Class of '84. Its fight was with the faculty, not with the College. It desired, therefore, to prevent so far as possible injury to the fair fame and good name of old Hamilton.

The Bolt Achieves Publicity

As might have been expected, great publicity was given to the " Bolt," as the action of the Class of '84 was speedily characterized by the public press. From Maine to California, from the

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Great Lakes to the Gulf, the fact was heralded in headlines that the Class of '84 had left Hamilton College because two of its members had been indefinitely suspended as scapegoats in punishment for a common Class fault. Public opinion was at first divided. The scapegoat theory of punishment found support in some quarters, but soon the consensus of public opinion, as expressed in the public press, seemed to be that in rejecting the request of the Class of '84 for common forgiveness for an admitted and common fault, or equal punishment for admitted and equal guilt, the faculty of Hamilton College had made a serious mistake. President Darling at first declined to treat with the Executive Committee of the Class of '84. Better counsels subsequently prevailed and frequent conferences were had with him—sometimes by the Committee as a whole, sometimes by individual members thereof—at which the issues were discussed from various viewpoints, but with no apparent change in the situation. The Committee, however, began shortly to suspect that the President of the College did not have the unanimous support of the members of the faculty in the stand which he had taken. February 19, 1884, President Darling issued an ultimatum in the form of a circular letter, of which the following is a copy:

President Darling's Letter

"My Dear ————: The faculty having been requested to "define the conditions upon which those members of the Class "of '84, who have voluntarily absented themselves from their "College work, may return, have voted that permission be grant-"ed each of these students when he shall have signed his name "to the following paper: 'I hereby apologize to the faculty of "'Hamilton College for defying College law and authority by "'absence from recitations, Monday, February 11, 1884, and for "'participating in the opposition of my Class to the discipline of "'the faculty; and I hereby promise to have no part hereafter "'in any Class or combined action against the faculty, or any of "'its members, and pledge myself to obey all laws of the Col-"'lege and the special direction of any of its faculty.' Should "the signature of any of these members of the Class be delayed "beyond Wednesday, February 27, at 12 M., they shall not be

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"allowed to engage in any prize competition nor be eligible to "any College honor without a special vote of the faculty. The "recitations of the Class will be resumed on Saturday morning, "February 23d, and all absences thereafter will be marked.

"HENRY DARLING, President."

Copies of the aforesaid letter were sent to individual students and to their parents or guardians. That, quoth he, will settle the "Bolt." Parents will compel the "recalcitrants" to return to their places. The prompt response to that move was a circular letter from the Class, of which the following is a copy. It was mailed from Springfield, Mass., February 20, 1884.

Letter Issued by the Class

"To the Patrons and Friends of Hamilton College: On Feb-"ruary 9th died the Rev. Simeon North, ex-President of Hamil-"ton College, and at the time of his death a member of the Board "of Trustees. Precedent and College usage alike asserted that "the usual literary exercises of the College should be omitted "from the time of his death to his funeral. Dr. North's extended "connection with the College, his devotion to its interests and "his almost lifelong connection with its Board of Trustees amply "justified the students in expecting a longer suspension of Col-"lege exercises than our faculty decided to grant. In response "to a request from the family of Dr. North one day alone was "granted as a tribute to his memory, and that the day of his "funeral. On Sunday it became rumored throughout the Col-"lege that such was the case, but to no student was the request "of the family of Dr. North ever made known. The students, "in the faculty's proposed action, saw a precedent fast passing "away and believed that due respect was not being given the "memory of our venerable ex-President. Acting under such "impulse, on Monday the absence of students from College reci-"tations was general. If we had known of the request of Presi-"dent North's family we never should have entertained the "thought of countenancing such a general College revolt. But, we "may justly ask, when, according to the statements made by our "President and members of the faculty, they knew dissatisfaction "existed in the College ranks, that pledges to a bolt were being cir-

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"culated, and that a College precedent was being abolished, why "they never made known the request of ex-President North's "family. When warning students to appear in recitations they "never once mentioned this request, which must have been a safe-"guard against all College lawlessness and disorder. In the "course of the day a College meeting was summoned and attend-"ed by nearly every student. Each student felt the justice of "his cause, and without a dissenting voice the College agreed to "continue absences throughout the day. Any minority opposed "to our actions must have been exceedingly small. We could "hardly expect our offense could be entirely ignored or con-"doned. We had reason to expect that punishment would be "suited to the character of our action, and that every student "who was thus engaged would be compelled to suffer alike. On "Friday last the faculty suspended two members from the Senior "Class, whose only offense was a slightly conspicuous place in "our College meeting. The faculty of the College knew, accord-"ing to their statements, the men who were the instigators of "this general revolt; but they have selected men who not until "the bolt had been organized by the three under classes were at "all active or implicated in the affair. If they would do justice "they should visit upon all equally alike the punishment for an "offense of which we are all equally guilty. Hence the unani-"mous pledge adopted by members of the Senior Class to absent "themselves from recitations until all suspended members were "restored. Nor did we adopt this action until we had asked the "faculty to visit upon each of us the punishment they had visited "upon our equally innocent classmates. There is scarcely a "Senior who does not believe that the information that was given "to prove our classmates worthy of suspension was obtained "from traitorous students, who wilfully divulged, at the faculty's "request, the secret proceedings of Class or College meetings. "Under such circumstances who could blame our action? We "believe we have acted in the right. Popular opinion is certainly "in our favor. We ask your aid in helping us to sustain the "cause of justice and obtaining the speedy restoration of our "equally guilty and not less innocent classmates.

"For the Class of '84."

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The President's Bolt Fails of the Bull's Eye

The President was furious but powerless to act. He had shot his bolt. Not a member of the Class signed or sent in the printed apology prepared by President Darling which accompanied the circular letter and of which it constituted an integral and important part. Not a member of the Class, save Balabanoff, who was under constraint, entered the Senior recitation room on February 23, 1884. His attendance did not count against the suspended men, as no recitations were heard and no class marks given. The situation was now serious. Too much was at stake for many members of the Class, the manly self-supporting fellows, to whom the necessity for another year's attendance at College meant increased indebtedness and financial loss, for the Executive Committee to assume the entire responsibility for allowing February 27, 1884, to pass by without definite class action. A call was therefore sent out for the return of the absent members. Most of the fellows came back. The others sent letters or telegrams defining their positions. As the result of an informal discussion with the members of the Class the Executive Committee had a final conference with the faculty at the President's house on the evening of February 27, 1884. It first submitted to the faculty, in behalf of the Class, the following proposition:

A Futile Attempt to Compose Differences

" Members of the Class of '84, who, by way of protest against " discriminating punishment for a common fault inflicted by the " faculty upon Dalzell and Hinman, will at once return to their " duties on condition that Dalzell and Hinman, members of the " Class, heretofore selected as scapegoats by the faculty and in- " definitely suspended, be recalled by the faculty within one week. " They will also agree to faithfully observe all the terms of the " pledge required of students on entering Hamilton College."

The faculty deliberated in secret on that proposition and then made answer, in writing, as follows:

" Gentlemen of the Senior Class: The faculty, by unanimous " vote, decline to entertain the proposition which you have made " with reference to your return to College.

" A. G. HOPKINS, Clerk of the Faculty."

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The following proposition was then submitted by the Executive Committee, in behalf of the Class of '84:

"We, the Class of '84, feel that on some points in controversy between the Class and the faculty of Hamilton College we are in the right. On others we may be wrong. We believe the faculty can admit no less. We are willing to place the whole matter at issue before the Board of Trustees or a Committee of that body and agree to abide by their decision."

After secret consideration of that proposition the faculty delivered the following written response.

"Gentlemen of the Senior Class: In answer to your proposition just communicated to the faculty the faculty would reply that by the Charter of the College the government of the College is vested in the 'President, Professors and Tutors' appointed by the Board of Trustees.

"A. G. HOPKINS, Clerk of the Faculty."

The Committee then informed the faculty that it had no further propositions to submit in behalf of the Class; that it would report to the Class at its early convenience the responses made by the faculty to the propositions already submitted, and withdrew. It was then too late to convene the Class, so a meeting was called for the following morning at the Willard House, at the head of the village park.

Class Conference at Willard House

February 28, 1884, the Class of '84 convened at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in the parlor of the Willard House. Thirty-nine members responded in person at Roll Call. The report of the Executive Committee was read, calmly discussed and approved. A poll was then taken on "views from home," with the following result. The Barber brothers reported that, while their father had at first disapproved of the action taken, and had commanded them to return to their College duties, he had afterward changed his attitude, and had telegraphed them to "stand by their Class." Three others reported parental disapproval, but all five stated that they would stand by the Class to the last ditch.

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Thirty-one members reported parental approval of the action taken by the Class of '84, and refusal of consent to sign the apology demanded by President Darling. The remaining members stated that they were not subject to parental control in respect of the matter, and could do as they wished. Not a voice was heard in favor of a surrender. The members of the Class of '84 present, having carefully considered the situation from every viewpoint, unanimously decided to maintain the position originally taken, regardless of personal consequences. A committee was appointed, with Channing Moore Huntington, '84, as Chairman, to visit Amherst and Union, to ascertain and report upon what terms and conditions, admission and graduation could be obtained for the Class, in those institutions. The meeting then adjourned, and all of the members of the Class of '84 returned to their several homes by early trains, excepting the members of the Executive Committee and Balabanoff. The situation, therefore, remained unchanged. Another opportunity to compose differences had been wasted by those in authority at Hamilton College. The faculty apparently thought that the return of the Class to town for the purpose of attending the meeting, called by the Executive Committee, was equivalent to a return to College. How little they understood the temper and character of the Class of '84.

Judge Morrow Intervenes

On the evening of February 28, 1884, Judge Paul D. Morrow, '52, of Tonawanda, Pa., father of John Paul Morrow, '84, had a conference with the faculty at the residence of the President, at which, from a friendly standpoint, he urged upon the faculty, the necessity for immediate and affirmative action. By way of compromise, in his opinion, it was the duty of the faculty to fix a definite date for the return of Dalzell and Hinman. This having been done, it would not be difficult, he thought, to arrange for the return of the other members of the Class, under proper apology and pledge. The faculty promptly declined to accept his friendly suggestion. He too took the next train for home, thoroughly satisfied, he said, that matters would not mend at Hamilton until a man, strong, just, aggressive and of compelling per-

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sonality, was called to the presidency of the College. A thorough knowledge of human nature had Judge Paul D. Morrow, and his judgments were distinguished for their wisdom, justice and vigor. There were members of the faculty of Hamilton College, in 1884, capable, upright, fair-minded, who now began to feel that the interests of the College demanded an adjustment with the Class of '84, of existing differences. Commencement at Hamilton College without a graduating class spelled disaster, and commencement time was rapidly drawing near.

Prof. Dwight's Futile Effort to Effect a Compromise

Distinguished Alumni of the College, who had been fretting over the situation, now began to come forward with suggestions, to both faculty and Executive Committee, in respect of a composition of the unfortunate affair. Prominent among these was Dr. Theodore W. Dwight, '40, a member of the Board of Trustees, whose wide experience in student control entitled his opinion to great weight. In the incident of which the "Bolt" was an outcome, he saw only an effervescence of boyish spirit. Nothing that demanded from the faculty serious consideration. Certainly nothing which required for its correction the drastic punishment inflicted by the faculty upon Dalzell and Hinman, of the Senior Class. Then, too, the scapegoat theory of punishment did not accord with the principles of justice and equity, which for decades he had been accustomed to expound to the students of law, who had thronged his lecture room at Columbia University. Dr. Dwight took the position that the Class of '84 could not consistently sign the apology demanded by President Darling as a condition precedent to its return to College or the pledge thereto appended. He collaborated with the Committee in the preparation of an apology, ample in form, which the members of the Class of '84 could consistently sign, and a pledge broad and comprehensive enough to cover every reasonable demand, which, in his judgment, the faculty of Hamilton College was entitled to make. Dr. Dwight submitted this paper to the faculty. It was approved by a majority of the members; but President Darling would not give it his sanction or approval, and the deadlock was continued. From this point in the controversy, support of President Darling

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by members of the faculty was no longer unanimous. Individual members of the faculty held almost daily conferences with members of the Executive Committee.

Old Greek's Letter

Finally a letter was addressed by "Old Greek" to Channing Moore Huntington, '84, who had returned from his trip to Amherst and Union, ready to submit his report to the members of the Class of '84, whenever the Executive Committee should call them together for that purpose. That letter contained the statement, "Cost what it may, if the Seniors return, their men will be re-"stored within a week." There could be no mistaking the meaning of that statement. Of course, the acceptance of the resignation of "Old Greek" was unthinkable. President Darling would never dare to face that issue. So reasoned the members of the Executive Committee. But to avoid placing the responsibility for fulfillment of a promise so important upon the shoulders of one venerated man, members of the Executive Committee called separately upon other members of the faculty, with the result that at a meeting of the Committee held March 12, 1884, report was made that seven of the ten active members of the faculty had given assurance that if the members of the Class of '84 would return to their duties in College the suspended members of the Class would be restored within a few days, and that they would use their influence to that effect. That settled it. The call for the return of the absent members was forthwith issued by the Executive Committee of the Class. The boys of '84 made prompt response.

The Final Class Conference

A meeting of the Class was held at the Willard House, March 14, 1884, attended by practically every member save Dalzell and Hinman, at which the Executive Committee made report of the foregoing facts and circumstances. The Committee then recommended that the Class of '84 place absolute reliance upon the ability of "Old Greek," to make good upon his aforesaid promise, in his letter to Huntington contained, in respect of the restoration of Dalzell and Hinman, and return to its College duties, as

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soon as a form of apology and pledge, satisfactory to both faculty and Class, could be prepared and agreed upon. Before taking action on the recommendation of its Executive Committee the Class of '84 heard the report of the so-called Huntington Committee, in respect of the terms and conditions of admission at Amherst and Union. Mr. Huntington reported that at both institutions catalogue rules prevented the graduation of men entering after Second Term, Senior. He quoted President Seelye of Amherst as saying, that while he condemned the original general action of the students of Hamilton, in absenting themselves from recitations, pending the interment of Dr. North, he did not approve the form of discipline adopted by the faculty. " Boys, you are in the right. Stick it out," he said. Mr. Huntington further reported that a Committee of the faculty at Union had been appointed to confer with a Committee of its Board of Trustees in respect of a possible modification of this rule, which would permit matriculation and graduation of the Hamilton men in June, 1884.

Relying Upon Old Greek's Statement, '84 Comes Back

The Class of '84 decided, however, to rely upon the promise made by " Old Greek," and to return to its College duties at Hamilton just as soon as a proper form of apology and pledge could be prepared and agreed upon by and between the faculty of the College and the members of the Class. This detail was deemed of such vital importance that three hours were consumed in conference, which resulted in the form of apology and pledge which, signed by members of the Class of '84, was subsequently accepted as satisfactory by the President of the College. There was no written agreement to that effect exacted from the faculty by the Class of '84; but full assurance was given to its members that with the signing of the apology and pledge the incident was fully closed and that there would be no reprisals on the part of the faculty. It was deemed a proper request on the part of the faculty that the Class of '84 should promise to refrain for one week from giving any statement whatever to the public press in respect of the conditions of its return to College, and the promise was cheerfully given. The request was thought to foreshadow

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with certainty the date of the return of the two suspended men. The Class of '84 returned to its College duties March 15, 1884, just one month to a day after the date of the famous "bolt." There was no boasting or gloating over its victorious return. That would have constituted a violation of the unwritten agreement, with the College faculty. It promptly settled down to its College tasks as though nothing had intervened to disturb the serenity of its College course. Then somebody rocked the boat. March 16, 1884, appeared in the New York Times the following article:

The Letter in N. Y. Times.

"The Senior Class of Hamilton College has this day resumed "work on the original terms set forth by the faculty. Those "conditions were, in the judgment of the faculty, so fair and "reasonable that they have not thought it wise or possible to "make any change. Various friends of the College have sug-"gested other conditions, but the faculty have not thought it ex-"pedient to entertain them. Every effort which a Class could "possibly make to secure change or concessions in the original "terms has been made; but without effect. Other institutions "have loyally supported Hamilton in this test case of College gov-"ernment, and the students have finally come to the conclusion "that the only course open to them was to make a frank and "unconditional surrender. This they have done. And it is a "matter of congratulation to the faculty and friends of the Col-"lege that the case has resulted in this way. Anything less than "a complete vindication of good order and good government "would have been a public disappointment and calamity. Other "colleges have an equal interest in the matter with Hamilton, "and the general interests of higher education have been "strengthened and advanced by the result. The Seniors did not "return, 'pending the faculty's acceptance of the terms as "'amended,' nor 'pending the faculty's acceptance of Judge "'Dwight's proposition.' They did not resume work until they "had signed the paper offered by the faculty, and presented it to "the President. In regard to the statement that the 'prize com-"'petitions of the graduating class will be held as usual,' I may

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" say that the faculty have taken no action to this effect, nor are
" they likely to take any. A. G. HOPKINS."

That article was copied in the Utica, N. Y., papers, and generally by the public press. With Roman fortitude, the members of the Class of '84 endured this open breach of good faith on the part of the faculty until the time limitation for their promised silence had fully run. March 23, 1884, they broke into print with the following statement, which was given the widest possible publicity:

The Class Breaks Into Print—Sets Some Things Right.

" Clinton, Mar. 22, 1884.

" To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:

" The Class of '84 of Hamilton College, that is, those of its
" members who left College because of the suspension of two of
" their members, returned to duty last Saturday not ' on the orig-
" ' inal terms set forth by the faculty ' as has been published; but
" under circumstances and agreements set forth in the accom-
" panying statement which we ask you to publish in justice to the
" Class, which has unanimously approved it and unanimously
" asks for its publication. The silence of a week under misrepre-
" sentation, which the Class has maintained, is due to the fact that
" important promises were made by the Class to individual mem-
" bers of the faculty that silence would be maintained a week, at
" the end of which Dalzell and Hinman would be recalled and all
" would be well. The week has passed. Dalzell and Hinman are
" not to be recalled till next term. Such being the case, this state-
" ment has been prepared for the public:

" The Seniors of Hamilton College to the Alumni and the
" Public:

" It was with surprise and indignation that the Seniors of
" Hamilton read the articles published in the papers a few days
" since by Prof. Hopkins. Surprise, because contrary to agree-
" ment with our Executive Committee, the faculty had published
" such a boastful statement; indignation, because the statement
" was entirely false. First, says Prof. Hopkins, the class ' has
" ' this day resumed work on the original terms set forth by the

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" 'faculty.' This is not true. Allowing that the faculty have a " right to demand from us a public confession, which the College " charter denies them, we could not and did not accept the orig- " inal terms. Here is the pledge originally sent out by Dr. " Darling, and side by side the pledge which the Class signed:

Faculty's Pledge.	**Class Pledge.**
I hereby apologize to the faculty of Hamilton College for defying College law and authority, by absence from recitations Monday, Feb. 11, 1884, *and for participating in the opposition of my Class* to the discipline of the faculty; and I hereby promise to have no part hereafter in any Class or combined action against the faculty, or any of its members, and pledge myself to obey all laws of the College *and the special direction of any one of its faculty.*	We hereby apologize to the faculty of Hamilton College for defying College law and authority by absence from recitations Monday, Feb. 11, 1884, *and thus* participating in the opposition of our Class to the discipline of the faculty; and we hereby promise to have no part hereafter in any Class or combined action against the faculty, or any of its members, *and to observe all the terms of the pledge required of students on entering Hamilton College.*

" It will readily be seen that by substituting the word *thus* for " the original word *for,* and by substituting a different reading " for the objectionable final clause, the pledge was the same as " that offered in the Dwight compromise. As the pledge now " stands it apologizes for Monday's bolt, which we were willing " to do, but not for the 'participating in the opposition' of the " Class by absence from College in behalf of our men, for which " we, believing it justifiable, cannot apologize. The said clause " was interpreted so to mean by a member of the Executive Com- " mittee of the faculty, and at a three hours' session of the Class " on the 14th inst. the word *for* was changed to *thus* by a unani- " mous vote so as to make the objectionable phrase refer to Mon- " day's action alone. The last clause was accepted previously by

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"the faculty, and was the form offered by Judge T. W. Dwight. "And yet Prof. Hopkins says: 'These conditions were in the "'judgment of the faculty, so fair and reasonable that they have "'not thought it wise or possible to make any change.' But "members of the faculty have admitted to members of the Class "that while they would insist on our returning before the sus- "pended men, they thought the making of these conditions a great "mistake. Again, says Prof. Hopkins: 'Various friends of the "'College have suggested other conditions, but the faculty have "'thought it inexpedient to entertain them.' So much for the "pledge signed, which was one part of the Dwight compromise.

"The second part of that compromise was also virtually ac- "cepted. It was 'an understanding as to the time when the two "'suspended members of the Class should be permitted to resume "'College duties.' A private letter from an honored member of "the faculty, read to the Class by his permission, communicated "to the Class the statement that, 'cost what it may, if the Seniors "'return, their men will be restored within a week.' The Class "read between the lines a condition of return which they could "not but accept. If the action of the President involved the res- "ignation of our beloved Professor, the Class foresaw at once "the inevitable result. That would be a sacrifice which faculty, "trustees, students and alumni would rally to prevent, even at "the cost of a failing administration. Upon this assurance the "Class were telegraphed to return. But not to place the respon- "sibility upon one man, the Executive Committee of the Class "visited members of the faculty, with this result: Seven out of "the ten active members of the faculty promised the Class Com- "mittee that, in the event of the Class returning to College du- "ties, they would assure them that the men would be returned "within a few days, and that they would use their influence to "that effect. As to the time, some said 'in a week,' others 'in "'a few days,' others 'this term.' Any or all of these fulfilled "the terms agreed to by the Class in the Dwight compromise, and "complete the acceptance of that wise measure.

"How true, in the light of these facts, does the statement of "Prof. Hopkins appear? 'Every effort which a Class could pos- "'sibly make to secure changes or concessions in the original terms

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" ' has been made, but without effect.' Perhaps the Professor will
" rise and explain. Further, he says: ' Other institutions have
" ' loyally supported Hamilton in this test case of College gov-
" ' ernment, and the students have finally come to the conclusion
" ' that the only course open to them was to make a frank and
" ' unconditional surrender.' The wording of this is specious, and
" if we were opposing men instead of principles of despotic gov-
" ernment, it would almost beguile us into silence. Moreover, we
" dread to make Prof. Hopkins the scapegoat of this affair, for
" we have the highest respect for him, and believe his statements
" arose from a misconception of the case, and a lack of informa-
" tion or of tact. But the facts are that the officers of neither
" Amherst nor Union suggested any objections to receiving our
" Class for graduation, except the catalogue rules, and President
" Seelye added that as for the so-called ' College comity ' Amherst
" did not recognize its necessity nor wisdom. These same sen-
" timents were expressed by the Dean of Union. The state-
" ments of Prof. Hopkins are probably grounded on telegrams
" and letters published by Union and Cornell students. As to the
" last clause, there is no need of rebuttal. Even if obliged to
" make an ' unconditional surrender,' we could not do so frankly
" because we believe we are sustaining a just principle and striv-
" ing for a needed reform.

" Now, leaving the remaining statements, which need no fur-
" ther answer, we have only to add that, as a climax to the whole
" affair, it has been announced that the faculty have decided not
" to recall the men who were suspended to take their examina-
" tions. The assurance by which alone the class would have re-
" turned to College duties has failed of fulfillment. The issue is
" now left with the faculty themselves, and its oldest and most
" respected member has been forced into a peculiar and delicate
" position. We cannot doubt the issue. Neither the trustees nor
" faculty can sustain an action built upon a foundation of mis-
" takes. It were better to clear away the difficulties and begin
" anew. We believe there are elements which enter into the seem-
" ing contradictions for which individual members of the faculty
" are not responsible. When the whole affair comes before the
" trustees, as it assuredly will come, let the faculty clear them-

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"selves, if they can, of their seeming false position. We will "make our charges openly. We need no anonymous aid. We "are confident that in honest measures for needed reform we "will have the support of all friends of the College. We have "the sentiment of the students behind us. We are upheld by "wise and influential men. The time of our silence is over, and "it is no longer necessary that we should be presented to the "world in a false light. We hope that through our efforts, while "deploring any mistakes, the good work may continue till Hamil-"ton shall be proud to claim the Class of '84 as most loyal to her "best interests, most potent in needed reforms.

"THE CLASS OF '84.

"By order of the Executive Committee.
"HAMILTON COLLEGE, Monday, March 24, 1884."

The publication of the foregoing statement by the Class of '84 called in question the good faith of the faculty in its dealings with the Class, and something more. From its past experience of the Class the earthquake which broke under its feet as the result of the article published in the New York Times, March 16, 1884, over the signature of Professor Hopkins, should have been anticipated. There were two horns to the dilemma which now confronted the faculty. It promptly proceeded to impale itself upon one of them.

Faculty Hangs Together.

A faculty meeting was held at noon, March 25, 1884, at which it adopted a formal resolution to the effect: "that the Senior Class "be informed that the telegram in the associated press which ap-"peared over the signature of Professor Hopkins, was the state-"ment of the faculty and not the personal statement of Pro-"fessor Hopkins."

The letter published by the Class of '84 contained the following statement: "Seven out of the ten active members of the "faculty promised the Class Committee that in the event of the "Class returning to College duties they would assure them that "the men would be returned within a few days and that they "would use their influence to that effect"; also the statement

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that: "The assurance upon which alone the Class could return "to College duties has failed of fulfillment." That charge was one which the faculty could not afford to leave unnoticed. A joint meeting of the faculty and Executive Committee was held Tuesday evening, March 25th, for the purpose of determining the fact. It will be remembered that when Dr. Dwight attempted through friendly intervention to compose the difficulties between Class and faculty he suggested as a suitable compromise that the faculty should agree to restore the suspended members within a week, if the members of the Class who had voluntarily absented themselves would return to their duties and file with the President of the College individual apologies and pledges in the form by him submitted for acceptance by the faculty, which had previously been passed upon by the Executive Committee and approved. As above stated, the Dwight compromise was favored by a majority of the individual members of the faculty who desired in addition thereto an assurance from the members of the Class of '84 that no boastful statements would be made or published in respect of the condition of return and that it be mutually understood and agreed by and between the faculty of the College and the Executive Committee of the Class that no statement whatever would be given to the press during the week preceding the return of the suspended members of the Class. The form of apology and pledge finally agreed upon between faculty and Class on March 14, 1884, was, in all essential respects, the one suggested by Dr. Dwight. The Executive Committee made it plain to the individual members of the Class of '84 that an unwritten promise to make no boastful statements in respect of conditions of return and to give no statement whatever to the press during the week preceding the return of the suspended men accompanied the printed pledge when signed and delivered to President Darling.

The Final Conference

At the joint conference of faculty and Executive Committee the members of the faculty, who had given assurance to the Chairman and to other members of the Executive Committee, except Adair: "that in the event of the Class returning to College duties

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"they would assure them that the men would be returned within "a few days and that they would use their influence to that effect," promptly admitted the accuracy of the statement. Other members of the faculty whose similar assurance had been reported by Mr. Adair now stated that such assurance had been given to Adair at the time when the so-called Dwight compromise was under consideration and not in connection with the compromise finally effected by the faculty and the Executive Committee. It was a pretty small hole through which to wriggle out of an awkward situation. It was made to suffice, and the following statement was signed by Adair, a member of the Executive Committee:

The Adair Statement

"The statement made in the article appearing from the Execu-"tive Committee of the Senior Class of Hamilton College that "the faculty had broken faith with the Class of '84 by publishing "statements contrary to an agreement made by them to publish "no boastful statements I believe to be inserted from a misappre-"hension of the assurances given to me by members of the "faculty at the time the Dwight compromise was under considera-"tion. That this assurance was intended to cover only a return "under the Dwight compromise, I am now convinced. The "member of the Executive Committee who received this assur-"ance did not see the article as it appeared in the press, and any "such statement made by the Executive Committee has arisen "from a misunderstanding of the Committee. J. A. ADAIR."

Then all members of the Executive Committee signed the following statement:

The Admitted Inaccuracy—Limited in Extent

"We, the four members of the Executive Committee of the "Class of '84 of Hamilton College hereby admit that the state-"ment in publication dated March 22, 1884, that: 'Seven of the "'active members of the faculty promised the Class Committee "'that, in the event of the Class returning to College duties they "'would assure them that the men would be returned within a "'few days and that they would use their influence to that effect,' "is inaccurate; that we thought it accurate when made, but upon

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" an interview with members of the faculty we are satisfied that
" only three members of the faculty gave such assurance; that the
" statements of three other members of the faculty were supposed
" to amount to such an assurance, but in view of a careful exam-
" ination of facts before the faculty this evening we are convinced
" that such statements were not intended for and did not amount
" to such an assurance.

" Signed: R. L. MAYNARD,
" J. D. CARY,
" J. A. ADAIR,
" A. H. BROWNELL."

The Faculty Again Breaks Into Print

March 27, 1884, the following article was published in the Utica Morning Herald:

" Clinton, March 26, 1884.

" To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:

" An article was published in the Utica Herald, and New
" York Times, of Monday, March 24, holding Professor Hopkins
" personally responsible for an Associated Press telegram of
" March 16, 1884, stating the terms on which the difficulty be-
" tween the faculty and the Senior Class had been settled. At a
" faculty meeting held at noon, March 25, 1884, the following
" action was taken: 'That the Senior Class be informed that
" ' the telegram in the Associated Press, which appeared over the
" ' signature of Professor Hopkins, was the statement of the
" ' faculty and not the personal statement of Professor Hopkins.'
" In the above article it was also stated that: 'Seven out of the
" ' ten active members of the faculty promised the Class Com-
" ' mittee that in the event of the Class returning to College duties
" ' they would assure them that the men would be returned within
" ' a few days and that they would use their influence to that
" ' effect,' also that 'the assurance, upon which alone the Class
" ' could return to College duties, has failed of fulfillment.' This
" charge was one which the faculty could not leave unnoticed.
" If well-founded, they were justly charged with bad faith. At
" a meeting of the faculty held Tuesday evening, March 25, the

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" Executive Committee appeared before them, and after a care-
" ful examination the charge was acknowledged to be inaccurate.
" A paper was voluntarily signed by the Executive Committee,
" of which the following is a certified copy: ' We, the four mem-
" ' bers of the Executive Committee of the Class of '84 of Hamil-
" ' ton College, hereby admit that the statement in publication
" ' dated March 22, 1884, that " Seven of the active members of
" ' " the faculty promised the Class Committee that in the event of
" ' " the Class returning to College duties they would assure them
" ' " that the men would be returned within a few days, and
" ' " that they would use their influence to that effect," is inaccur-
" ' ate; that we thought it accurate when made; but upon an inter-
" ' view with members of the faculty we are satisfied that only
" ' three members of the faculty gave such assurance; that the
" ' statements of three other members of the faculty were sup-
" ' posed to amount to such an assurance; but in view of a care-
" ' ful examination of facts before the faculty this evening we are
" ' convinced that such statements were not intended for and did
" ' not amount to such an assurance.' A member of the Execu-
" tive Committee makes the following statement: ' The statement
" ' made in the article appearing from the Executive Committee
" ' of the Senior Class of Hamilton College, that the faculty had
" ' broken faith with the Class of '84 by publishing statements
" ' contrary to an agreement made by them, to publish no boast-
" ' ful statements, I believe to be inserted from a misapprehension
" ' of the assurances given to me by members of the faculty at the
" ' time the Dwight compromise was under consideration. That
" ' this assurance was intended to cover only a return under the
" ' Dwight compromise I am now convinced. The member of the
" ' Executive Committee who received this assurance did not see
" ' the article as it appeared in the press, and any such statement
" ' made by the Executive Committee has arisen from a misunder-
" ' standing of the Committee. J. A. Adair.' It thus appears that
" Mr. Adair, the only member of the Executive Committee who
" claims to have had any assurance on the subject, entirely exoner-
" ates the faculty from the charge of a breach of faith. By order
" of the faculty. A. G. Hopkins, Clerk of the faculty. R. L.
" Maynard, J. D. Cary, J. A. Adair, A. H. Brownell."

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The Class of '84 Fires the Final Shot

March 28, appeared in the Utica Morning Herald the following response:

"Clinton, March 27, 1884.

"To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:

"The article published by the faculty of Hamilton College, "under your issue of March 27th, under the heading, 'The "'Seniors admit the inaccuracy of their recent statements,' "calls for a discussion of the difficulty between them and the "Senior Class, a difficulty by no means adjusted at the present "time. It will be remembered that on March 16, 1884, Professor "A. G. Hopkins sent a dispatch to the Associated Press. It "was not then an official dispatch from the faculty of Hamilton "College. No formal vote had been taken by which alone, ac-"cording to any known rules of parliamentary usage, such an "article can be made official. 'At a faculty meeting held at "'noon, March 25, 1884,' nine days after the publication of "said dispatch, the following action was taken: 'That the Senior "'Class be informed that the telegram to the Associated Press, "'over the signature of Professor Hopkins, was the statement "'of the faculty and not "his personal statement".' Such in-"formation was given to the Seniors that afternoon. Prior to "that time we had every reason to suppose that the dispatch in "question was a personal one. A member of the faculty had "told a member of our Executive Committee that such was the "case. That evening a Committee of the Class expressed our "regrets to Professor Hopkins that we, in our letter to the "Utica Herald and the New York Times on Monday, March 24, "1884, in which we denounced the dispatch as 'entirely false,' "had made the matter a personal one. The fact remains, how-"ever, that an exhaustive review of the dispatch in question "proved its 'entire falsity.' This statement the faculty have not "denied. Now, in their last issue, the faculty say: 'In the above "'article it was also stated that seven out of ten active members "'of the faculty promised the Class Committee that, in the event "'of the Class returning, they would assure them that the sus-"'pended men would be returned within a few days and that

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" ' they would use their influence to that effect,' also that ' the
" ' assurance upon which alone the Class returned to College had
" ' failed of fulfillment,' now they go on to say, ' at a meeting of
" ' the faculty held March 25, the Executive Committee appeared
" ' before them and, after careful examination, the charge was
" ' acknowledged inaccurate.' Now, it will be seen from an
" examination of our letter, the words ' the assurance upon
" ' which alone the Class could return to College,' referred to that
" portion of our letter which says, ' a private letter from an
" ' honored member of the faculty, read to the Class by his permis-
" ' sion, communicated the fact that " cost what it may, if the
" ' " Seniors return, their suspended men will be restored within
" ' " one week." The Class read between the lines a condition of
" ' return which they could not but accept. If the action of
" ' the President involved the resignation of our beloved Pro-
" ' fessor, the Class foresaw the inevitable result. That would be
" ' a sacrifice which faculty, trustees, alumni and students would
" ' rally to prevent, even at the cost of a failing administration.
" ' Upon this assurance, the Class returned.' The calling upon
" members of the faculty by the Executive Committee was a sec-
" ondary consideration. We had reason to believe that a majority
" vote of the faculty was with our honored Professor. To con-
" firm that belief, and thus save him from any future annoyance,
" our Committee called upon members of the faculty to obtain
" full assurance of supporting such a measure. To R. L. Mayn-
" ard, Chairman of our Executive Committee, two members of
" the faculty gave this assurance. To J. D. Cary, another member
" of the faculty gave the same assurance. J. A. Adair reported
" to the Class the assurance of three others. Now, at the examin-
" ation mentioned above, only those members visited by Mr. Adair
" denied having given this assurance. That they had had re-
" peated conferences with Mr. Adair was brought out by the ex-
" amination. That at these conferences these members of the
" faculty had given him the assurance that in the event of ' certain
" ' contingencies ' they would vote to restore the men, was also
" clearly shown. But as the Class returned, subject to none of
" these contingencies, it was plain that ' these statements did not
" amount to an assurance.' The Class exonerates Mr. Adair, as

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" does the faculty, from any intentional misstatement or decep-
" tion. It was apparent that his construction of their statements
" differed very materially from the construction placed upon
" them by the members of the faculty themselves. Now, as a
" result of this four hours' examination, the Executive Committee
" signed a statement which admitted the inaccuracy of this sole
" count out of all our several charges, viz.: ' That seven members
" ' of the faculty had given assurance.' We did not and will not
" admit that the statement that, ' the assurance upon which alone
" ' the Class could return to College duties has failed of fulfill-
" ' ment ' was false or inaccurate. We signed no such statement,
" and the faculty are in error when they say that we did. We
" wish it distinctly understood that in the opinion of the Execu-
" tive Committee the article as prepared is not a fair and honor-
" able statement of facts. That it is deceptive and misleading is
" perfectly apparent from even a superficial examination. For
" instance, in the first portion of the letter two charges are men-
" tioned in the same connection, the one strictly true, the other
" the single item in which we admit inaccuracy. Yet the state-
" ment follows that the Executive Committee, after a careful ex-
" amination, admit the inaccuracy ' of the charge.' Does it mean
" that we admit the inaccuracy of one or of both these charges?
" If one only, as shown by the singular form of the words used,
" which one? We will only add that the Executive Committee
" does not exonerate the faculty in their action.

" Reuben Leslie Maynard, John Derthick Cary, Joseph Alex-
" ander Adair, Arthur Hamilton Brownell, Executive Committee
" of the Class of '84."

The logic of that response was unanswerable. It might have gone further. It might have called attention to the additional fact that the only statement signed at the conference by the four members of the Executive Committee was the one which, in the published article, preceded the statement signed by Adair alone. In making report on the conference to the Utica Morning Herald, the Clerk of the faculty placed the signatures of the four members of the Executive Committee at the end of the article by him prepared, following his own signature, thus giving the impression that the article itself had been by them examined, signed

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and approved, which was not the fact. The response, as made, accomplished its purpose. It set the Class right before the public. It silenced the guns of the faculty. Nothing further was heard from it in the public press. How much better it would have been for College, faculty and Class, if that ill-advised and inaccurate statement, published March 16, 1884, in the New York Times, had never been penned.

The Class of '84 Declines to Put Old Greek in a Hole

But to get back to the thread of this narrative. March 21, 1884, Mid-Term examinations began, and despite loss of recitations occasioned by the " Bolt," and its attendant distractions, the Class came through. Wrathful resentment, aroused by inaccurate statements in the article given to the associated press by Prof. Hopkins contained, was increased day by day, by failure of the faculty to recall the suspended men, pursuant to written promise of " Old Greek," and verbal assurances to similar effect of other members of the faculty. Relying upon said promises, the members, voluntarily absent, had returned to their College duties. March 26, 1884, Winter Term closed. Dalzell and Hinman had not been recalled " within the week." From the newspaper controversy, then furiously raging, and from reports made by the Executive Committee, still valiantly fighting for the common cause, the Class was now advised that " Old Greek " had been placed by the faculty in a position of jeopardy. That the faculty as a body refused to be bound by his individual promise. That some of the members of the faculty who had given to members of the Executive Committee verbal assurance to similar effect were now making excuse. It was therefore up to the Class to determine whether or not to force the issue—the resignation of " Old Greek." To its everlasting credit, be it said, the Class declined to do so. With that final blast at the faculty, published by the Executive Committee in the Utica Herald March 27, 1884, the Seniors went home for the Easter vacation. When, April 10, 1884, they came back at the opening of the Spring Term, Dalzell and Hinman came with them.

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Our Final Term at Hamilton

Gradually the turbulent waters subsided. But conditions absolutely unruffled never again obtained on the Hill for the Class of '84. This through no fault of its own. Instead of letting bygones be bygones and bending every effort and energy to the task of smoothing out past differences and sending the largest Class in its history out into the world, kindly disposed and loyal to the College, President Darling and his sympathizers on the faculty vented their spite and resentment upon the Class of '84 in every possible way. Clark Prize Orations had been prepared by members of the Class to whom Clark Prize Appointments meant more than any other coveted College honor. They were not received. No Clark Prize Appointments were made from the Class of '84. For the first and only time in the history of the event no Clark Prize Exhibition was given by the Class of '84. No other Class in the history of the College could boast so many extemporaneous debaters of first rank as the Class of '84. To them McKinney Prize Debate appointments meant everything. Some there were in the Class who for years prior to matriculation at Hamilton College had been in training for that event. The competitive debates were over before the "Bolt" occurred. Members of the faculty, charged with that duty, had already selected the appointees. All that was lacking was the announcement. But that announcement was never made. For the first and only time in the history of that event no McKinney prize debate was held for the Class of '84. The Class of '84 was not even permitted to plant a Class tree on the College campus. It had to adopt one already there. For time out of mind the reception given by the President of the College to the members of the Senior Class during Commencement week had been one of the social events of the College year. May 29, 1884, President Darling sent a communication to the Class of '84—then in session for the purpose of electing officers for Class Day and Tree Day, and a committee to arrange for the usual Senior Ball—in which he stated that under the circumstances he would be obliged to decline the honor of giving the Class of '84 the customary Senior reception. The Class, with characteristic promptness, passed a vote of thanks to President Darling "for his gracious action,"

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and sent him written notice thereof. For the entire final term of its College course the Class of '84 made a good face to bad manners. Robbed of Clark Prize Exhibition, McKinney Prize Debate and Senior Reception, little was left to give character or distinction to its Commencement. President Darling even announced to the Class of '84 that on Commencement Day " modesty on the part of its members " would be encouraged, and that all members of the Class of '84, who desired, might be excused from appearing on the Commencement platform. Next day President Darling received a written request to be excused from Commencement appearance from every member of the Class of '84. He did not make good upon his promise. In spite of the hostile attitude of the President of the College and the evident desire of his then only sympathizer upon the College faculty to belittle the event, competition for Kellogg Prize on Commencement Day was keen. The best orators in the Class of '84 appeared on the Commencement platform, and by their brilliant efforts made that event of Commencement week memorable and glorious.

The Commencement Committee of the Class of '84 consisted of Arthur Hamilton Brownell, James Thompson Black, John Afton Dalzell and Samuel Holmes Wilson. It exercised excellent taste and judgment in the matter of Commencement invitations, and W. H. Wilcox, Engraver and Stationer, 30 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y., turned out some beautiful work.

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Tree Day Exercises

Owing to inclement weather, Class Tree exercises were held in the College Chapel Tuesday, June 24, 1884, at 2:30 P. M. The officers were as follows: President, Clarence Mann Paine; Orator, Reuben Leslie Maynard; Poet, Chester Donaldson, each of whom acquitted himself with credit. Responses were made by Norman James Marsh, for the Class of '85; William George Mulligan, for the Class of '86, and Charles Hardy Walker, for the Class of '87. Robert Walton Perkins, as Chairman of the Presentation Committee, then made its awards. His abounding good nature took the sting from the witty remarks which accompanied each gift and frequent rounds of applause showed that the awards were popular. They were as follows: "The Mirror" to Arthur Rozelle Getman, as the handsome man of the Class; "The Big Cigar" to John Derthick Cary; "The Knife" to Irving Nelson Gere; "The Razor" to Sherman.

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THE STONE WITH THE BOLT ON THE TOP
1884

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The Stone With the Bolt on Top

Aldrich then read the list of articles in the copper box, hermetically sealed against the fifty years which would intervene before its seals were broken. Rumor hath it that in that box is now contained those articles of silver purloined by members of the Class from Presidential sideboard that night before the famous bolt. Then, despite inclement weather, the Class marched over to our adopted tree, the noble elm—planted by " Cube Root " in front of " Old South " before the Class of '84 was born—and under its protecting arms we erected our Class Stone, The Stone with the Bolt on the Top. There it stands today on foundation firm—the pride of the Campus—a continuing protest against unjust action. More lasting than the granite hills from which our stone was hewn are the principles of right and justice, on which was based that action of our Class, symbolized by the bolt on the top of '84's Class Stone, which, silent, speaks. Twenty years after we gathered at roll call around that old Class Stone and twenty-one of the boys responded in person. Then one of our number submitted a request from the President of the College that permission be given by the Class to chisel from the top of '84's Class Stone that " Bolt," which, silent, speaks. Well, we could not do that. We did the better thing. We all went down to the President's house and there under the trees the Chairman of the old Executive Committee told the President of the College why the Class of '84 went out and what the " Bolt " on the top of '84's Class Stone stands for. It was a man who that day listened to the story of the " Bolt." It was a man's response that followed—next day at the Alumni dinner, in Common's Hall—" If that ' Bolt ' is ever chiseled from the top of '84's Class Stone during my administration, it will be over my dead body." Then the Boys of '84 broke loose a cheer that made the rafters of Common's Hall ring with its joy and gladness. That the sons of Hamilton for all time might know why the Class of '84 went out, and knowing, understand—that loyal to one another, we were likewise loyal to the best interests of the College and that we fought for the right, as God then gave us to see the right, never swerving for an instant—the " Story of the Bolt " is here set down.

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Class Day Exercises

Class Day exercises, as was usual in those days, were held in the Stone Church in the village, Wednesday, June 25, 1884, at 2 P. M. The officers were as follows: President, Henry Thomas Hotchkiss; Orator, John Paul Morrow; Poet, Channing Moore Huntington; Historian, George Wheeler Hinman; Prophet, Charles William Allen; Permanent Secretary, Joseph Alexander Adair. It was a rare June day and the old Stone Church was filled to overflowing. It was an interesting and delightful event. Nothing could dampen the spirits of the Boys of '84. Each and every Commencement function in their charge was carried out in perfect keeping with the traditions of the old College. Despite their best efforts it must be conceded that taken by and large, '84's Commencement was gloomy.

Nursing His Wrath

The antipathy of President Darling for the Class of '84 was manifested even after the Class had been graduated. The invariable custom at Hamilton College had been to incorporate in the Annual Catalog the Order of Exercises of the preceding Commencement. Thus was preserved a complete record of the event for future reference. The Order of Exercises of the Seventy-second Commencement of Hamilton College, held June 26, 1884, was not incorporated in the Seventy-third Annual Catalog of the officers and students of Hamilton College for the Academic year 1884-85. President Darling was certainly a good hater. It was perhaps his distinguishing trait. Revenge is a luxury that comes high, and few there be who can afford to indulge therein, and Dr. Darling learned to his cost that he was not one of them. Representations were made by a majority of the members of the faculty to the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College at its Commencement session in June, 1884, in respect of the evident temperamental unfitness for the office of the then President of Hamilton College. The following excerpt from an interview with Dr. Theodore W. Dwight, '40, Dean of Columbia Law School, Chairman of the special committee of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, appointed to investigate the matter, published in New York Tribune, speaks for itself.

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The Dwight Interview

"New York, June 30, 1884: Theodore W. Dwight, a Trustee "of Hamilton College and the Chairman of the Special Commit- "tee which is to examine into the existing difficulties, told a "Tribune reporter last evening that he could see but one way to "reach a settlement of the trouble. 'All men are open to reason, "'and I think that if the faculty had taken a less public way of "'attacking him President Darling would have quietly resigned "'and all trouble would have been avoided. As it is, he resents "'the public attack on him and will do what he can to vindicate "'his action, as any of us would. It is apt to make men more "'stubborn when they are used in that way. The Special Com- "'mittee of Inquiry, of which I am Chairman, will hear what is "'to be said on all sides of the question and report in October. "'There are three parties to be heard—the faculty, the represen- "'tative students and the President. There can be but one out- "'come of all this, and that is the resignation of the President. "'There is little use of trying to patch up a compromise where "'eight of the professors in an institution are arrayed against "'the President. Either the President or faculty must go. We "'all deprecate the condition of affairs at this College and would "'be glad to see everything working smoothly. President Darl- "'ing is a venerable and worthy man, but perhaps his experience "'and training have not fitted him to deal with young men suc- "'cessfully. It requires a man who, from his heart, sympathizes "'with and appreciates the trials and difficulties of young men "'to control them without friction. It does not do to resort to "'discipline for every offense committed. I have had during my "'years as a professor several thousand young men to look after "'but have never yet had to discipline one. There are other and "'better ways of controlling them which may not have been "'resorted to at Hamilton College.'" To the concluding sentences of Dr. Dwight's aforesaid statement the Class of '84 gave hearty approval.

Professor Henry Allyn Frink, Dr. Darling's only friend and adviser on the College faculty, resigned and in 1885 accepted a call to a chair at Amherst College, which he filled with great ac-

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ceptance down to the time of his decease. President Darling died April 20, 1891. Thus was peace and harmony finally restored at Hamilton.

HAMILTON'S IDEAL PRESIDENT

With the election of Rev. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D.D., to the Presidency, in 1892, a new era dawned upon Hamilton College. A man of broad culture, of wide and accurate information, of commanding presence and attractive personality, fearless, aggressive, dominant—an ideal man for the position—under his judicious, efficient, conservative management Hamilton College has touched high tide in its history, both in respect of material prosperity and of its ability to confer scholarly attainment upon its students. Never before in its history was our grand old Alma Mater so well equipped and ready for the task whereunto she was appointed as she is to-day.

CLASS OF '84 AFTER GRADUATION

Immediately after graduation many of the boys became Principals of High Schools and Academies. Some accepted positions as heads of departments in City schools. In some capacity, for longer or shorter periods during the last three decades, thirty members of the Class have been teachers. For many teaching was only a stepping stone to subsequent professional work. It was the quickest way to procure the sinews of war. They realized later that the training and experience which accompanied the work was worth more to them than the money earned. George Wheeler Hinman, now President of Marietta College, achieved success and a competency as editor of a great daily newspaper before taking up the work. Eight members of the Class made teaching their life work.

As teachers the Class of '84 showed their steadfast loyalty to the interests of old Hamilton. They headed their boys for Hamilton and watched over them after they got there with tender solicitude. One of our '84 men became Principal of Deposit Academy, at Deposit, N. Y., in September, 1884. He aroused an enthusiasm for old Hamilton College that has not yet subsided. He sent up a fine lot of fellows who made good not only as students at Hamilton College, but also in their subsequent professional

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work. One of those boys was Calvin Leslie Lewis, '90, for many years past Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training at Hamilton College and Director of the Summer School of English at Hamilton College, largely through his efforts established. While not a leader in the incident out of which the famous " bolt " arose, that Principal of Deposit Academy was admittedly the leader of the " bolt " proper, and as such suffered in deprivation of Commencement appointments as much as any other member of the Class of '84. He sent students from his first graduating class to Hamilton College, and through his influence fourteen men have there matriculated, twelve of whom have been regularly graduated therefrom. Other men were equally loyal to the old Alma Mater, and whenever they had opportunity sent students to Hamilton. Fortunately for Hamilton College, at all times a considerable percentage of her graduates have been, for longer or shorter periods, teachers.

Twelve members of the Class entered the Christian Ministry. One, Rev. William Portus Miller, while still in his prime, from a successful pastorate at Dayton, O., was called home. Rev. Charles Frederick Porter had serious trouble with his vocal chords, and after a successful career as Pastor took up work in another field. Rev. Louis Frederick Giroux felt that the call to teach was stronger than the call to preach and became Dean of a College. Nine are still actively engaged in ministerial work. Some have been pastors of wealthy, influential churches in busy, populous centers. Some have been shepherds of lesser flocks in places that better knew the green pastures and the still waters. Some have served in the mission field. The labors of all have been abundantly blessed. The Class is proud of them and rejoices with them. May their days be long in the land.

Eleven members of the Class have followed the practice of the law. Five have struggled for preferment at the Bar of the City of New York, where the competition is fierce and pitiless. Some of these men have achieved pronounced success by patient, diligent effort. Edward Murray Bassett has made a name for himself—apart from his excellent work at the Bar—as Public Service Commissioner. He has placed the Metropolis under lasting obligations. Death has claimed three of the men who

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achieved success at the Bar. John Paul Morrow met accidental death at Duluth, Minn., July 19, 1905. Andrew Leishman Gardiner died at New York City April 23, 1910. Granville Ingraham Chittenden died at Denver, Colo., November 2, 1913. The rest of our lawyers are widely scattered. All have been reasonably successful—a credit to the Class and to the old College.

Fourteen members of the Class took up the practice of medicine. Death has taken a heavy toll from their ranks. Five have been called to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller ever returns. Dr. Clough had won professional fame and honor at Denver, Colo., before he was called home. Would that he had therewith been content. He died alone in a foreign land May 30, 1908. God rest his soul. Dr. Scovel was the first member of the Class to pass on. April 19, 1890, he greeted death without a murmur and without fear. Dr. Baker, poor fellow, June 14, 1893, met his end with Christian resignation. Septemmer 10, 1896, Dr. Shumway, like a hero, died. The survivors are widely scattered. All have given a good account of themselves. So much for the learned professions.

In the marts of trade the Boys of '84 have made their mark. Bankers, Miners, Manufacturers, Editors, Reporters, Artists, at a subsequent point in this book, in detail their stories are told. Chester Donaldson has been our only diplomat—in himself a host. Edward Murray Bassett our single U. S. Representative. John Afton Dalzell our single member of a State Legislature. Sewell Aldrich Brooks our only recorded inventor. Reuben Leslie Maynard represents us upon the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College. We have had representatives upon the staff of the Attorney General of the State of New York, and upon the staff of the District Attorney of the County of New York. A member of the Class has produced, since graduation, enough salt to savor the whole earth. Another has manufactured enough elevator and milling machinery to provide bread for the nations. In their several walks in life, though widely separated, always and everywhere the men of '84 have rendered efficient service.

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BACHELORS AND BENEDICTS

Of the forty-nine members of the Class who received A.B. degrees June 26, 1884, twelve did not marry. Of these, nine still survive. Thirty-seven became benedicts. Of these six married twice and one, three times; twenty-nine still survive. The seven *nunc pro tunc* degree men of the Class all married except one. All still survive. Of the nine sometime members of the Class of '84, who did not receive degrees from Hamilton College, three remained bachelors; one only survives. Six married; four survive. All of the six men at sometime enrolled with the Class of '84, but graduating with some other Class, became benedicts. Five still survive. Of the seventy-three men whose names at sometime appeared on the roster of the Class of '84, sixteen never married; fifty-seven married once; eight married twice; one married three times. Of the entire seventy-three men at sometime enrolled with the Class of '84, sixteen did not marry. Of these, ten are still living. Of the fifty-seven men who married, only forty-seven still survive.

Statistical statements, in this book contained, give condensed details in respect of the fecundity of the Class, deaths and other matters of importance. The biographical sketches are based upon information received from the living members of the Class and include sketches from sometime members who did not receive degrees from Hamilton College, and from other sometime members of the Class who were graduated from Hamilton College with subsequent classes. The obituary sketches of our deceased members are based upon information and material, provided either by relatives or by intimate associates accurately informed. Neither labor nor pains have been spared in collecting the material for these sketches or in editing them.

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TWENTIETH REUNION—CLASS OF '84
JUNE 29, 1904

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CLASS REUNIONS

The Class of '84 has been represented at every commencement since its graduation. The most regular attendant has been John Derthick Cary—good old "John." You could always count on him in loyalty to class and college. May his days be long in the land and his shadow never grow less. Several members of the Class have excellent "attendance at commencement" records. The stated reunions have always brought out the boys, particularly those held subsequent to the demise of President Darling. The records of the Third, Fifth, Tenth and Fifteenth reunions could not be obtained.

THE TWENTIETH REUNION

The Twentieth Reunion of the Class of '84 was held June 29, 1904. Twenty-one members were present: Rev. Joseph Alexander Adair, Marlette, Mich.; Dr. Arthur Hamilton Brownell, Oneonta, N. Y.; John Derthick Cary, Richfield Springs, N. Y.; John Afton Dalzell, Gibbon, Minn.; Chester Donaldson, Rivas, Nicaragua; Thomas Keller Gale, Syracuse, N. Y.; Irving Nelson Gere, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. Prof. Louis Frederick Giroux, Springfield, Mass.; Dr. Henry Thomas Hotchkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Reuben Leslie Maynard, New York City; Prof. Edward Beardsley Parsons, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Charles Frederick Porter, Lodi, N. Y.; Dr. LeRoy B. Sherman, New York City; Dominic Francis Searle, Rome, N. Y.; Dr. Edward Richard Sill, Oakland, Cal.; Prof. Frank Murney Smith, Lestershire, N. Y.; Absalom Vincent Tabor, Creede Colo.; James Nelson Taylor, New York City; Rev. Thomas Turnbull, Pomeroy, Ohio; Rev. George William Warren, Prattsburgh, N. Y.; William Wallace Zimmerman, Youngstown, Ohio. The Class had luncheon at the Common's Hall at noon and had such a good time that it came back at six o'clock for a regular dinner, which was spread in a private room. From the beginning of the luncheon to the end of the dinner there was something doing every minute. A group photograph taken at the Twentieth reunion is reproduced in this book. An interesting incident connected with this reunion is chronicled on page 95. That incident solidified the love and respect of the "best Class ever" for the "best President ever."

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TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION—CLASS OF '84
JUNE 23, 1909

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The fellows present all agreed, if living, to respond at roll call at the Twenty-fifth reunion of the Class. Most of them made good.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

The Twenty-fifth Reunion of the Class of '84 was held June 23, 1909. Twenty-four members were present: Herbert Griffin Aldrich, Gouverneur, N. Y.; Charles William Allen, Cooperstown, N. Y.; William Crowley Barber, Joliet, Ill.; Dr. Arthur Hamilton Brownell, Oneonta, N. Y.; John Derthick Cary, Richfield Springs, N. Y.; Paul Worth Dakin, Cherry Valley, N. Y.; John Afton Dalzell, Morton, Minn.; Thomas Keller Gale, Syracuse, N. Y.; Andrew Leishman Gardiner, New York City; Rev. Murray Hamish Gardner, Brewster, N. Y.; Irving Nelson Gere, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. Louis Fred'k Giroux, Springfield, Mass.; James Blair Hastings, West Cape May, N. J.; Dr. Henry Thomas Hotchkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Reuben Leslie Maynard, New York City; Dr. Charles Lincoln Myers, Albany, N. Y.; William Reynold Page, New York City; Dr. Clarence Mann Paine, Atlanta, Ga.; George Albert Persons, Elyria, Ohio; Dominic Francis Searle, Rome, N. Y.; Prof. Frank Murney Smith, Lestershire, N. Y.; Absalom Vincent Tabor, Creede, Colo.; James Nelson Taylor, New York City; Rev. George William Warren, Elmira, N. Y.

The Event of a Lifetime

Long in advance of the Twenty-fifth Reunion, Maynard had sent to every member of the Class a beautiful lithograph of the Campus and buildings, made by Littig of New York. Several letters were sent to each member of the Class, urging attendance at this Reunion. A fine photograph of the "Stone with the Bolt on the Top" was also forwarded to every living member of the Class, and finally a flaming postal card was sent out, summoning the boys to "The biggest reunion ever! The event of a lifetime!" He was ably seconded by Brownell in this effort to make the Twenty-fifth Reunion of the Class a memorable affair. Well, it was all right. Nothing comparable was ever held on the old Campus. Those twenty-four men let loose a cheer at the old Class Stone which made the denizens of Clinton think that the Angel Gabriel was sounding the call to the great awaken-

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ing. Its reverberations encircled the earth and made the ashes of old Skenandoah, in the College Cemetery, tremble with unwonted fear. Sounds of their subsequent rejoicings scared the song birds from their nests, and loosened the leaves from the ancient elms. Oh, it was great! It was a perfect day in leafy June, and the old Campus was a Paradise, filled with odors of foliage and flowers which quickened the senses and brought back memories of those vanished days when the Campus was ours by unquestioned right. We had group photographs taken in front of the old grey Chapel; at the "Stone with the Bolt on the Top;" in front of New South. All were excellent. One is reproduced in this book. The banner which shows in the picture was made that very morning by Maynard's sister. It still hangs on the walls of the old Chapel against the day when a more fitting substitute has been provided by the Class of '84. In the early evening we gathered in Common's Hall at a well appointed banquet. This was the menu, which we discussed.

Menu

Relishes

Celery Olives Radishes

Soup

Cream of Tomato Consomme en tasse

Fish

Baked Oneida Lake White Fish

Entree

Tenderloin of Beef with Mushrooms

Asparagus New Potatoes

Roast

Roast Oneida County Turkey

Julienne Potatoes French Peas

Salad

Lettuce Sliced Tomato

Dessert

Strawberry Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

Fruit in season

Cafe Noir

Punch ad libitum

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There were no formal speeches, but excellent, short, snappy responses to impromptu toasts were made by members of the Class. These were delicious and appetizing. We sang the old songs of the golden college days with zest and keen delight. It was a time for reminiscence and the interchange of experiences one with another. Never was time more pleasantly spent. All too soon it was over. The menus, autographed by those present, were kept as mementos of a never-to-be-forgotten event. Dalzell came at last. The flashlight was taken and the Twenty-fifth Reunion of the Class of '84 was over.

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THE OLD HAMILTON COLLEGE FACULTY

Something has been said at another point in this book of the men who accepted calls to chairs at old Hamilton during the period of our College course and of our indebtedness to them. Here make we grateful acknowledgment of our obligation to the incumbents of other chairs, men of ripe culture and scholarly attainments, gifted instructors in their particular fields. Most of these venerable men have been called home. In the windowless chambers of rest, they softly sleep. Of that devoted group to which the Class of '84 owes so much, few remain—a single one upon the faculty of the old College. Briefly then, in the following sketches, is the history of the old faculty recorded.

THE LIVING

Prof. Herman Carl George Brandt was born at Vilsen, Germany, December 15, 1850, son of Frederick and Stine Brandt. He came to the United States in 1867. Received A.B. from Hamilton College in June, 1872; A.M. in 1875, Ph.D. in 1893. In 1910 he received from Colgate the degree of L.H.D. He studied at the Universities of Göttingen, Freiburg and Strassburg. He married Margaret S. Catlin, daughter of Prof. Marcus Catlin of Hamilton College, December 15, 1875. Instructor at Hamilton 1874-6; Associate Professor of German at Johns Hopkins University 1876-82. Since 1883 he has been Munson Professor of the German Language and Literature at Hamilton College. He is author of the following: German Grammar for Schools and Colleges (1884); German Reader (1892); Lessing's Nathan der Weise, edited (1895); German Science Reader (1897). He resides on College Hill, Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y.

Prof. George Prentice Bristol was born at Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y., June 21, 1856, son of Henry Platt and Martha (Fake) Bristol. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1876. He received from Hamilton College in 1883 the degree of A.M. Student at Johns Hopkins and Heidelberg, Germany. July 16, 1880, married Lucia Raymond, of Franklin, N. Y. Assistant Professor of Greek and German, Hamilton College, 1882-3; Assistant Professor of Greek, Hamil-

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ton College, 1883-88; Assistant Professor of Greek, Cornell University, 1888-90; Associate Professor of Greek, Cornell University, 1890-98; Full Professor of Greek, Cornell University, since 1898. He became Director of Summer Session at Cornell University in 1906 and Director of School of Education, Cornell University, 1910. Author of the following: Selected Orations of Lysias (1892); The Teaching of Greek and Latin in Secondary Schools (1900). He resides at Ithaca, N. Y.

Prof. FRANCIS MARION BURDICK was born at De Ruyter, N. Y., August 1, 1845, son of Albert G. and Eunetia (Wheeler) Burdick. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1869. He received from Hamilton College in 1872 the degree of LL.B.; in 1885 the degree of LL.D. Married Sarah Underhill Kellogg, of Utica, N. Y., June 8, 1875. Practiced law at Utica, N. Y., 1872-1883. Mayor of Utica, N. Y., 1882-3. Maynard-Knox Professor of Law, History, Civil Polity and Political Economy, Hamilton College 1882-87; Professor of Law, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 1887-91. Since 1891 Dwight Professor of Law and member of University Council, Columbia University, New York City. He is a member of many New York City clubs and associations. Author of the following: The Essentials of Business Law (1902); Cases on Torts, 3d ed. (1905); Cases on Partnership (1898); Law of Partnership, 2d ed. (1906); The Law of Torts, 2d ed. (1908). Editor of the department of law, Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia; Editor American Year Book, 1910, 1911. Prof. Burdick has been a prolific contributor to magazines. Present address, 2880 Broadway, New York City.

ROBERT GRACEY DENIG, Commodore U. S. Navy, was born at Columbus, Ohio, May 22, 1851, son of Robert McClintock and Jane (Harry) Denig. He was graduated from the High School at Columbus, Ohio, 1869. Appointed from Ohio and graduated from U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., 1873. Married Jeannie Livingston Hubbard, of Sandusky, Ohio, April 11, 1878. Promoted through various grades to Commodore and retired June 30, 1908. He was aboard the Huron when she was wrecked on the coast of North Carolina, November 24, 1877, and one of the twenty-nine saved; he swam ashore. On special duty as In-

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structor of Applied Mathematics at Hamilton College, 1883-86. He received an honorary election to Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton College. Lieut. Denig saw plenty of active duty after leaving Hamilton College. He served on Niagara and Topeka during war with Spain, participating in bombardment of San Juan and the battle of Nipe Bay. He received a medal for heroic conduct in that battle. He served on flagship Chicago as fleet engineer in its cruise around Africa and South America. He did shore duty at Mare Island, Portsmouth, N. H.; U. S. Naval Academy; Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; head of department, steam engineering, Philadelphia, Pa., Naval Yard. He now resides at 604 Adams Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

Rev. EDWARD JOHN HAMILTON was born at Belfast, Ireland, November 29, 1834. He received the degree of S.T.D. from Wabash College in 1877; the degree of D.D. from Monmouth College, 1877; the degree of A.B. from Hanover College, 1883. He was Professor of Mental Philosophy, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., 1868-79. He was Acting Professor of Ethics, Economics and Logic, Princeton University, 1882-83. He was Albert Barnes, Professor of Philosophy at Hamilton College, 1883-91; Associate Editor of the Standard Dictionary, 1891-94; Professor of Philosophy, Whitworth College, 1894-95; State University of Washington, 1895-1900. Author of: A New Analysis in Fundamental Morals (1876); The Human Mind (1883); Mental Science (1883); The Moral Law (1902). He resides at present at Plainfield, N. J.

THE STELLIGERENTS

Rev. SAMUEL GILMAN BROWN was born at North Yarmouth, Me., January 4, 1813. He was graduated from Dartmouth College with the degree of A.B. in 1831. He received the degree of D.D. from Columbia University in 1852; the degree of LL.D. from Dartmouth College, 1868. He was Professor of Oratory and Belles-lettres, Dartmouth College, 1840-63; Professor of Intellectual Philosophy and Political Economy, Dartmouth College, 1863-67; President of Hamilton College, 1867-81; Instructor in Intellectual Philosophy, Hamilton College, January to April, 1882; Instructor in Philosophy and Political Economy, Dart-

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mouth and Bowdoin, 1882-85. He died November 4, 1885, at Utica, N. Y. His mortal remains were interred at Hanover, N. H.

Rev. HENRY DARLING was born at Reading, Pa., December 27, 1823. He was graduated from Amherst with the degree of A.B. in 1842. He received from Union the degree of D.D. in 1860; from Lafayette LL.D., 1881; LL.D. from Hamilton, 1881. He was President of Hamilton College, 1881-91. He died at Clinton, N. Y., April 20, 1891. His mortal remains were interred at Albany, N. Y.

Prof. EDWARD NORTH, "Old Greek," was born at Berlin, Conn., March 9, 1820. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1841. He received the degree of A.M. from Brown University in 1844; L.H.D. from the Regents of the University of the State of New York, 1869; LL.D. from Madison University, 1887. He was Professor of Greek at Hamilton College, 1843-1901, and Emeritus Professor, 1901-03. He died at "Half Way Up," his home on College Hill, September 13, 1903. His mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

Prof. OREN ROOT, "Old Cube," was born at Vernon, Oneida Co., N. Y., November 1, 1803. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1833. He received the degree of LL.D. from Rochester University, 1865. He was Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, at Hamilton College, 1849-81, and Emeritus Professor, 1881-85. He died at his home on College Hill May 23, 1885, and his mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

Prof. CHRISTIAN HENRY FREDERICK PETERS, "Old Twink," was born at Coldenbuttel, Sleswick, Germany, September 19, 1813. He received from Berlin University, Germany, in 1836, the degree of Ph.D. He was Director of the Litchfield Observatory, at Hamilton College, 1858-90. He was Litchfield Professor of Astronomy, at Hamilton College, 1867-90. He died alone in the Litchfield Observatory, July 18, 1890. His mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

Rev. NICHOLAS WESTERMANN GOERTNER, D.D.—"Old Nick," was born at Canajoharie, N. Y., February 22, 1810. He was graduated from Union with the degree of A.B. in 1831. He was

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Pastor of Hamilton College, 1860-80. He died at Clinton, N. Y., January 10, 1887. His mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

Rev. ABEL GROSVENOR HOPKINS "Hops," was born at Avon Springs, N. Y., December 5, 1844. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1866. He received from Lafayette the degree of Ph.D., 1887; D.D. from Hamilton College, 1899. He was Bates' Professor of Latin at Hamilton College, 1869-99. He died at his home in the village of Clinton, July 27, 1899. His mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

Prof. ALBERT HUNTINGTON CHESTER, "Buff," was born at Saratoga Springs, November 22, 1843. He received from Columbia University, School of Mines, the degree of M.E. in 1868, and in 1878 the degree of Ph.D. He received from Hamilton College in 1892 the degree of Sc.D. He was Childs' Professor of Chemistry at Hamilton College, 1870-92. He was Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy, Rutgers College, 1892-1903. He died at New Brunswick, N. J., April 10, 1903.

Rev. HENRY ALLYN FRINK was born at Amherst, Mass., May 23, 1844. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1870. He received from Hamilton in 1873 the degree of A.M., and from Amherst in 1879 the degree of Ph.D. He was Kingsley Professor of Logic, Rhetoric and Elocution, and Professor of English Literature, at Hamilton College, 1872-85. He was Professor of Logic and Rhetoric at Amherst College, 1885-98. He died March 25, 1898. His mortal remains were interred in Spring Forest Cemetery, at Binghamton, N. Y.

Prof. AMBROSE PARSONS KELSEY was born at Sauquoit, Oneida Co., N. Y., August 30, 1833. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1856. He received from Bowdoin the degree of Ph.D. in 1881. He was Stone Professor of Natural History at Hamilton College, 1878-94. He died at his home, on College Hill, March 30, 1891. His mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

Rev. OREN ROOT, JR., "Square," was born at Syracuse, N. Y., May 18, 1838. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in 1856. He received from Rutgers in 1891

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the degree of D.D.; from Union in 1895 L.H.D. He was Professor of English at the University of Missouri, 1866-71; President of Pritchett Institute, 1873-76. He was Pratt Professor of Mathematics at Hamilton College, 1881-1907. He died at his home on College Hill, August 26, 1907. His mortal remains were interred in the College Cemetery.

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CAMPUS CHANGES

Many changes have taken place on the old Campus during the past thirty years. "Old South" has disappeared and in its place stands a "New South," erected in 1906, a beautiful structure, fire-proof, equipped with all modern conveniences—hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights and bath rooms, luxuries unheard of in our day. Carnegie Hall, another dormitory, erected on the Campus in 1914, a gift from the great steel master, Andrew Carnegie, surpasses even the "New South" in the luxuriousness of its appointments. Here are great suites, broad fireplaces, hardwood floors, roomy baths, while the outlook in every direction is beautiful. "Old North," erected in 1842, is now undergoing extensive changes and repairs, which, when completed, will afford comfortable accommodations for fifty-four men. These men will have better quarters than the best that could be found on the old Campus in our day. "Middle College" in 1912, through the generosity of Alexander C. Soper, '67, and his two brothers, was converted into a gymnasium, with complete facilities for indoor training. On the ground floor, beside the Director's office, is a large locker room with two hundred steel lockers. There are dressing-rooms, shower baths and a swimming pool. The main exercising room on the next floor is fitted with an oval running track. There are hand ball and basket ball courts and wall and floor apparatus. Everything is strictly up to date. A competent physical director is in charge. The Steuben field ought perhaps to be mentioned in this connection with its tennis courts, football field, baseball diamond, a quarter mile oval, and two hundred twenty yard straightaway track. These broad acres were donated by John Ripley Meyers, '87, and generations of student lads still unborn will rise up and call him blessed. The Old Chapel erected in 1828, occupying the central site on the Campus, was enlarged in 1897. Year by year it has been improved and beautified. Memorial windows have been donated and a fine organ erected. Here, now, are held the Commencement exercises. The Campus today is the centre of College life and of Commencement activities and not the Old Stone Church down in the village. This is as it should be. Why was it not so in our day? Silliman Hall,

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erected in 1889, a modest brick structure, accommodates the Young Men's Christian Association and provides a reading room and meeting place for the students and there the Alumni register when they come back for their Class Reunions. The Soper Commons, erected in 1903, through the generosity of Alexander C. Soper, '67, and his two brothers, a dignified, Gothic dining hall, has accommodations for providing table board to two hundred students. It is today the centre of the collective social life of the College. Here now are held the College dinners, the large student gatherings and the Alumni luncheon at Commencement time. The Root Hall of Science, an imposing structure erected in 1897, through the generosity of Senator Elihu Root, '64, as a memorial to his father, Oren Root, '33, houses the departments of physics, mathematics and biology, and provides an entire floor for each. At the south end of the quadrangle, Benedict Hall of Languages, erected in 1897, through the generosity of Henry Harper Benedict, '69, is another imposing edifice, which, with the Truax Hall of Philosophy, erected in 1900, through the generosity of Chauncey S. Truax, '75, provide ample recitation rooms for all other departments of College instruction. All of these buildings are lighted by electricity. A new Library building is now being erected on the Campus at a cost $100,000, through the generosity of some donor so modest that to date his name has not been disclosed, except to the President of the College. This will be a substantial fireproof structure, with a large reading room, a reference library, several seminar rooms for the use of students and faculty and a memorial hall to contain the College collections of portraits and other objects of historical interest. The old Library building over by the College Cemetery still remains. It looks very much as it used to from the outside, but a revolution has taken place within. Its contents are now card-catalogued and available for ready use. A qualified librarian is constantly in attendance to aid the inquiring student and teach him how to run down the material needed for his work, without waste of time or patience. The present Librarian is Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90. The Litchfield Observatory still holds its place upon the old Campus, but the building is now obsolete and in bad state of repair. It seems a pity that some man of great wealth does

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not seize the opportunity here afforded of erecting upon the foundations made famous in the astronomical world by the work of the renowned Dr. C. H. F. Peters, an up-to-date observatory, equipped with the most powerful instrument which has ever been constructed. A nobler foundation were hard to find. A place better adapted for the work probably does not exist. Besides the changes already enumerated, beautiful fraternity houses have been erected upon the Campus by several of the Greek letter groups, while the whole side hill from the old Spencer place to "Half Way Up" is covered with fraternity houses and grounds, not one of which was there in the days when the Boys of '84 resided on the old Hill.

"Life's shores are shifting—every year,
And we are seaward drifting—every year;
Changes in old scenes fret us,
The living more forget us,
There are fewer to regret us—every year."

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BIOGRAPHICAL AND OBITUARY SKETCHES

The following biographical and obituary sketches represent five years of constant, patient, persevering effort on the part of the Secretary. The extent and amount of correspondence required to secure the data on which these sketches are based passes belief. Far from complete, they nevertheless chronicle the principal incidents and events in the lives of our classmates for the past thirty years. The story of the sometime member of the Class, and of the mere matriculant is told with the rest. There is a sketch, based on data received either from the man himself, if living, or from near relatives, if dead, for every man who ever attended a recitation with the Class of '84. Even those who did not attend recitations with us, but whose names were recorded in the College catalogues on the roster of the Class of '84, have not been neglected. In this respect the history is complete. The obituary sketches were, for the most part, difficult to obtain. Quickly the data disappears, when man to his eternal resting place retires. Parents pass on; brothers and sisters scatter; more distant relatives remember nothing save that the man is dead. We have done the best we could under the circumstances for all of our dead classmates. The sketches are as complete in every respect as patient, persevering effort could make them.

The half tones at the commencement of the sketches are reproduced from graduate photographs of the degree men of the Class, and from photographs taken about the time of our graduation, of the non-graduates or sometime members of the Class. The larger half tones are reproduced from recent photographs of the living, and from the latest photographs of the dead. The full page groups speak for themselves. The Twentieth Reunion group, page 102, includes Ward Nelson Gere, the first son of the Class of '84.

In order to make some of the sketches intelligible, it seems necessary to reproduce at this point the original request for data, sent out by the Secretary of the Class. Let the following excerpt therefrom suffice:

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SKELETON OUTLINE OF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

"The information needed by me includes, at least, the following data:

(1) Full name, present address and occupation.
(2) Date and place of birth.
(3) Where prepared for college.
(4) Number of years with Class of '84.
(5) Prizes, honors and degrees obtained from Hamilton.
(6) Prizes, honors, degrees from other institutions.
(7) Date and place of marriage; maiden name of wife; names and birth dates of offspring; when did, or when will, your boys matriculate at Hamilton or elsewhere.
(8) Date and place of admission to practice of law or medicine; ordination to the ministry, etc.
(9) Complete statement covering (a) place of residence, (b) occupation, etc., for each and every of the past years, (c) important achievements, public honors and preferments, interesting events, present weight, condition of hair—if any, outlook for future.

BLOW YOUR HORN

Each man should blow his own horn, loud and long. He should not be bashful or modest about it. It's not for the public. It's for the boys. And they each want to hear all about the other fellows. They want the whole story. It may seem petty and commonplace enough to you—this story of your life—but it will be mighty interesting reading to the other fellows, when edited, and there will be space a plenty in the book for all you have to tell.

Now, my dear fellow, will you please get busy with pen and paper; if you have a typewriter handy use that. Jot down the good stuff for the history of the Class of '84 and send it on to me at once. Rake over the ashes that cover the past, liven up the embers and refresh the memory. Be sure to cover the whole back track travelled by you during the last quarter of a century. Tell the whole story in your own way—I may want to print it just as it drops from your pen, with subjoined comments of the editor."

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REV. JOSEPH ALEXANDER ADAIR, A.B., S.T.D.

Joseph Alexander Adair was born at Mongaup Valley, N. Y., April 11, 1863. He prepared for college at Hungerford Collegiate Institute at Adams, N. Y., and was graduated therefrom in June, 1880. He entered Hamilton College in the autumn of 1880 with the Class of '84 and continued with that Class throughout the regular four years' course. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Adair was awarded one of the Freshmen Essay Prizes; one of the Sophomore Essay Prizes, and in Junior year one of the Hawley medals for excellence in classical studies. He was one of the Phi Beta Kappa men of the Class of '84 and was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. with honor in June, 1884.

In 1887 Mr. Adair was graduated with honor from Lane Theological Seminary. Mr. Adair was immediately called to the Pastorate of a church at Portland, Ind., and was there ordained to the Ministry in May, 1887. Mr. Adair was Professor of Ethics at Hanover College, at Hanover, Ind., from 1887 to 1891. He was pastor of Grace Church, at Saginaw, Mich., from 1891 to 1895, during which time the membership of Grace Church was doubled. He was called to the Pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church at Marlette, Mich., in 1895 and there remained until 1903. The membership of the First Presbyterian Church at Marlette was trebled during those two years—one hundred and seventy-six members being received during that time. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Homer, Mich, from 1903 to 1908, and has been Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Stockbridge, Mich., from 1908 to the present time (1914), residing on a farm, situate at Concord, Mich. June 2, 1911, Mr. Adair received from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., with honorable distinction, the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

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Mr. Adair has been for upwards of seventeen years a contributor of " Sunday School Lesson Comments," to the Michigan Presbyterian, and has likewise contributed numerous articles to other religious papers and magazines. In 1902 he published a brochure " The Bible, the Book of Character." For upwards of seven years Mr. Adair was stated Clerk of Lansing Presbytery and for upwards of seven years he was Secretary of the Evange-

REV. JOSEPH ALEXANDER ADAIR, S.T.D.

listic Committee of the Synod of Michigan. He was also for six years President of the Samlac County (Mich.) Christian Endeavor Convention. On October 19, 1897, Mr. Adair was married to Miss May Eva Mann at Concord, Mich.. One son, Paul Mann Adair, the fruit of this marriage, was born at Concord, Mich., August 1, 1902.

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HERBERT GRIFFIN ALDRICH, A.B., LL.B.

Herbert Griffin Aldrich, Banker and Manufacturer, now residing at Gouverneur, N. Y., was born at Luzerne, Warren County, N. Y., December 3, 1860. He prepared for college at Gouverneur Wesleyan Seminary. He entered Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and was graduated therefrom with the degree of A.B. with honor in June, 1884. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and received on graduation a Phi Beta Kappa key. Mr. Aldrich entered Harvard Law School in 1885 and was graduated therefrom in 1888 with the degree of LL.B. He was married September 3, 1890, to Jennie A. Loucks of Lowville, N. Y., who died September 5, 1900, leaving one daughter, the fruit of that marriage, Ruth Katherine Aldrich, born February 16, 1894, now a student at Wells College. April 20, 1905, Mr. Aldrich was married to Anne C. Fish of New York City and one child, Robert Aldrich, the fruit of that marriage, was born February 20, 1906.

Mr. Aldrich was admitted to the Bar in 1889. Since graduation from Harvard Law School he has resided continuously at Gouverneur, N. Y. He practiced law a few years after his admission to the Bar. Afterwards he became associated with his father, Mr. Newton Aldrich, and Mr. Orison Dean in the manufacture of lumber at Gouverneur, N. Y., under the firm name of Aldrich, Dean and Aldrich. Subsequently, when this firm was succeeded by the Aldrich Paper Co., which converted the sawmill property into a plant for the manufacture of paper, he became a large stockholder of this corporation. Mr. Aldrich is interested in various local industries and enterprises, being Vice-President of the Bank of Gouverneur; President of the International Milk Products Co.; Vice-President of the Aldrich Paper Co.; Director of the First National Bank of Gouverneur, and Director

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of the Gouverneur Marble Co. Mr. Aldrich served several years as a member of the local Board of Education. In 1907 he was elected Supervisor of his town, which office he thereafter held for many years. He was appointed by Gov. Hughes one of the ten delegates from the State of New York to the National Irrigation Congress, held at Pueblo, Colo., in September, 1910. At that

HERBERT GRIFFIN ALDRICH, LL.B.

Congress Mr. Aldrich was chosen to represent the State of New York as Executive Committeeman of the Nineteenth National Irrigation Congress. Mr. Aldrich has been very successful in business. Through skillful management and inheritance he has become possessed of a large fortune.

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CHARLES WILLIAM ALLEN, A.B., A.M.

Charles William Allen was born May 2, 1859, in the town of Otsego, County of Otsego, State of New York. He prepared for college at Richfield Springs Seminary, a one-time feeder of Hamilton College. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and was graduated therefrom with the degree of A.B. with said class in June, 1884. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In June, 1887, Mr. Allen received the degree of A.M. from Hamilton College. He has never married.

Mr. Allen was Principal of the Select School at Cedarville, N. Y., from 1885 to and including 1886. He was Principal of the South Milford public schools at Milford, Del., and of the schools at Kenwood, N. Y., Sharon Springs, N. Y., and Springfield Centre, N. Y., from 1886 to 1890. He had charge of the Department of English and English literature in the Cooperstown High School from 1890 to 1899, inclusive. In 1901 he was candidate for School Commissioner in the First District of Otsego County, and, as he says, he has "played at the game of local politics to a moderate extent." He belongs to the heavy-weight class—212 pounds. We quote from his letter as follows: "My cranium top offers every attraction as a resting place to small winged 'fowls.' I am in good health and rugged condition; am living at the old homestead near Cooperstown, N. Y. Saw in Utica Observer recently (1909) that our Alma Mater had received another $100,000. 'Hurrah!' 'Hamilton!' 'Kennedy!'"

Allen is one of the loyal legion of the Class of '84. You can count upon his attendance at every stated reunion of the Class and his voice still carries to the distant hill-tops when the round-up cheer is given at the old Class Stone on the College Campus.

If it be true, as some one has said, that in every man's face all of his life's yesterdays are written, then Allen must have a past

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to be proud of. The half tone below speaks volumes. A royal soul looks out of those calm unflinching eyes. The marvel is that

CHARLES WILLIAM ALLEN

a man of such genial countenance should have remained so long a bachelor. Watch out, you can never tell.

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EDWARD WOODBRIDGE AVERY

Edward Woodbridge Avery was born at Chicago, Ill., October 29, 1863. He was the son of Charles D. Avery, '50 and Elizabeth Ritchey Avery. He was a grandson of Prof. Charles Avery, '20, LL.D., for many years professor of chemistry at Hamilton College. Mr. Avery prepared for College at Clinton Grammar School, Clinton, N. Y., of which Rev. Isaac O. Best, '67, was then principal. Mr. Avery matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1879, with the Class of '83. He subsequently dropped back into the Class of '84, and remained with that Class a little over one year. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In October, 1881, Mr. Avery left College and took a position as Law Clerk in the office of his uncle, Joseph S. Avery, '48, former Surrogate of Oneida Co. Mr. Avery was an enthusiast in baseball matters while in College. His interest continued after leaving College. He became a member of a team organized at Utica, N. Y., which competed with various other organizations throughout Central New York. Mr. Avery subsequently removed to Chicago and accepted a position with the Pullman Co., running at first from Indianapolis, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo. He continued in this employ for about two years, and then returned to Chicago. He then accepted a position with a Chicago house engaged in the manufacture of asbestos pipe covering. Mr. Avery had charge of all of the outside work of this concern. He continued with this Company for about ten years and until its business was taken over by some other concern. On the 2d day of October, 1893, Mr. Avery married at Chicago, Ill., Miss Stella Sisco, who still survives. On the 22d day of November, 1894, was born to them Merle Avery, who was graduated from the High School at Chicago, Ill., in June, 1913.

At Chicago, Ill., Mr. Avery accepted a position with the

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Worcester Company, engaged in the manufacture of asbestos at No. 18 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. In 1907, Mr. Avery's health gave way and under the advice of his physician he went to Dakota in search of a dry climate and high altitude. The hoped for convalescence did not however come. Realizing that his days were drawing to a close he returned to Chicago to be with his family and friends. His death occurred on the 10th day of July, 1910, at Chicago, Ill. His remains were interred in Graceland Cemetery at Chicago, in the family plot where are buried the remains of his father and mother.

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REV. LUCIUS FRANKLIN BADGER, A.B., A.M.

Lucius Franklin Badger was born at Elmira, N. Y., March 17, 1863. His preparation for College was made in private. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and continued with that Class throughout its regular four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. with honor in June, 1884, and received the A.M. degree in course in 1887. Mr. Badger received one of the Southworth prizes in Natural Philosophy in Junior year. He received on graduation a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Mr. Badger was a student in Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., 1884-1887. He was Post-graduate student at Yale University 1887-1888. He was ordained to the Ministry September 4, 1888.

On July 3, 1888, at Elmira, N. Y., Mr. Badger was married to Libbie A. Bogardus, and to them were born children as follows: Austin H. Badger, January 12, 1890; Angeline Badger, July 14, 1891; Lucius F. Badger, January 29, 1893; Elizabeth Badger, August 30, 1894; Dorothy Badger, November 22, 1896.

The following communication from Mr. Badger, dated Mankato, Minn., August 21, 1909, tells his story in his own way:

" My dear Maynard—In the summer of '88, I went to Groveland and took up my work. Had all the experiences in preaching and pastoral work, and married life, that every young fellow passes through, I suppose. Some of those old farmers used to look upon me—so I thought at least—much as they did on their hired man. Some, however, were exceedingly kind and forbearing, and their helpfulness I shall never forget. It was a period of adjustment, and of finding out one's powers and weaknesses, and of trying to make the theory of the Seminary fit the actual

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experience of life. For six years with horse and buggy, I traveled up and down those hills, and I suppose fed the people on what Dr. Cuyler once characterized as 'bob veal,' in speaking of the efforts of young students, and I suppose the people thrived on it, as well as could be expected, when one considers that fat

REV. LUCIUS FRANKLIN BADGER

pork and smoked ham was their usual diet in physical food. It was in the old parsonage here that three of my children were born.

From Groveland, I moved to Tracy, Minn., in 1894. Tracy was a bustling western town, out on the Prairie, where there was

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not a tree for miles, that had not been planted by the hand of man. It was a railroad town, with its shifting population. Men were ready to be interested, in an interesting Gospel, and the Church used to be crowded. The membership increased in the first two years; rose from one hundred to two hundred members, and all departments of the work thrived. I did considerable work out in the schoolhouses over the prairies, and assisted in organizing a half-dozen new churches, for those were times, when the country was growing, population crowding in, and new opportunities ever presenting themselves. Here I labored in spite of the usual opposition, for eight years. Here my two younger children were born, and my wife's mother, who had always made her home with us, passed to her reward, and was laid away under the prairie sod. Tracy still has a warm place in my heart, and many homes are still open to me, as I go there from time to time, and many warm friendships still help to make life pleasant. From 1902-6 I was at Redwood Falls, a pretty town by the prairie, and the timber and the river. We had a strong church there for this country, and a great work, when 'Billy Sunday' the great Evangelist, gave us a four weeks' meeting, and stirred the town up side down. And now I am on my fourth year as Pastor-at-large of Mankato Presbytery. This is an office, the eastern man knows but little about, I suppose. The Pastor-at-large is practically in charge of the home mission work of the Presbytery. I travel about one thousand miles a month, mostly by railroad. Preach in vacant churches, visit fields, and try to patch up difficulties and unpleasantnesses between pastors and people; find pastors or rather try to—for they are scarce—for vacant churches; raise money for pastors' salaries, debts, manses, churches or anything else. Look out for opportunities to start new work, and organize new churches, and above all else, do Evangelistic work through the winter, holding revival meetings most of the time in different churches. I have all kinds of experiences. Am entertained in splendid homes, and in little cottages away on the prairies. Sometimes, get a chance to stop over night in a first class hotel in town; sometimes in a little country hotel, where a constant fight must be kept up with creatures who would dispute your right to the bed, or even to life. Last winter

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(1909) I was caught in a blizzard out in a little schoolhouse, where I was holding meetings, and together with the congregation, stayed all night in the schoolhouse, and until next day at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. But it is a glorious work; a work that tells, and where one can see results on every side, and souls are converted and Christians built up in the faith, and I trust the Lord's return brought nearer. I trust that all the fellows are having large opportunities of usefulness, and that all of them are 'making good.'" A subsequent communication, bearing date April 27, 1914, conveys the intelligence that on February 1, 1914, Mr. Badger became Pastor of the Vanderburgh Presbyterian Church at Minneapolis, Minn. He also states that to his son Austin H. Badger, who was married February 24, 1913, a son was born March 11, 1914. That his daughter Angeline Badger was graduated from Albert Lea College in June, 1913, and is now teaching. That his son Lucius F. Badger, Jr., is now a member of the Sophomore Class in Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. The younger girls, Elizabeth and Dorothy, are students in the High School at Minneapolis.

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JAMES HALL BAKER, A.B., M.D.

James Hall Baker was born at Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., November 14, 1860. He prepared for college at Clinton Grammar School and at Colgate Academy, from which latter institution he was graduated with the Class of 1880. Mr. Baker entered Hamilton College with the Class of '84, and was graduated with that class in June, 1884, taking the degree of A.B. He also received on graduation a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, and one of its enthusiastic workers.

Mr. Baker was a teacher in the Clinton Grammar School during the year 1885-6. He then went to the University of Michigan to study medicine. He was not fully satisfied with the work there and the last two years of his course were spent at the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution he was graduated with honor in 1888, with the degree of M.D. He then located at Warsaw, N. Y., for the practice of medicine, and remained there until 1893. He won for himself a high place in his profession. He died of Brights disease at his old home in Clinton, N. Y., June 14, 1893, and his remains are at rest in Sunset Hill Cemetery at that place. Arthur Hamilton Brownell, M.D., '84, through whose courtesy the foregoing data was obtained, says in a letter to the secretary:

" Baker was always active in religious work; a Presbyterian, an earnest Y. M. C. A. man. From three years intimate knowledge of the man, as a room-mate, I can say that he was a truly noble man. He scorned anything that was tricky or underhanded. His idea of honor was very high. He was never married. So far as my information goes he was never attentive to any woman in particular. He was a perfect gentleman and pleasant withal.

In the summer of 1885 he had a severe attack of typhoid fever and did not make a good recovery. He did not, however,

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suspect any organic trouble. While in laboratory work at Ann Arbor, Mich., I discovered that he had Brights disease. He at once went to Dr. Vaughn of the faculty, who confirmed my diagnosis. From that time on until the date of his death it was a

JAMES HALL BAKER, M.D.

constant fight for life. He suffered severely during his latter years, but suffered uncomplainingly. I loved 'Jim' Baker as I never loved another man. He was to me all that a brother could have been."

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IVAN PETROFF BALABANOFF, A.B., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Ivan Petroff Balabanoff, M.D., now of Tacoma, Wash., gives the following account of himself in a letter dated September 6, 1909: "My Dear Maynard—I was born March 25, 1856, at Selo Kovanluck, Tirnovska, Okolia, Bulgaria. Attended school at Tirnova, Bulgaria, from September, 1866, to March 1871; in business from April, 1871, to May, 1875; in missionary school at Rustchuck, Bulgaria, until December 28, 1876; left Rustchuck for New York December 28, 1876, via Bukharest, Berlin, Hanover, Bremen. Arrived in New York via Bremen-American S. S. Line January 24, 1877; reached Clinton, N. Y., February 22, 1877, and entered the Clinton Grammar School. Matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880. Was four years with the Class of '84 and was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. I was a member of the Emerson Literary Society. Entered the University Medical College of the City of New York October 1, 1884. Received the degree of M.D. from that institution in March, 1887, and the degree of A.M. from Hamilton College in June, 1887. I spent a number of months in hospital service in Brooklyn, N. Y.

March 19, 1888, I was married to Margaret Carsley, M.D., of New York. In May, 1888, my wife and myself sailed from New York for Glasgow, Scotland. After a leisurely trip through England, Scotland, Southern and Central Europe, we reached Bulgaria, where we intended to make our home and to practice our profession. We remained in the country for more than two months, using our best efforts to obtain permission to practice, but failed because we were graduates from American schools. Fortunately for our national pride, graduates of English schools at that time in Bulgaria fared no better than did we. Late in October, 1888, my wife and myself parted in Constantinople,

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Turkey, she returning to New York and I going to Vienna, Austria, where I took special studies at the hospital connected with the University of Vienna, remaining until the first of April, 1889, when I returned to New York and joined my wife who, during the Winter, had been doing hospital and dispensary work. May 10, 1889, was born to us the prettiest baby girl you ever

IVAN PETROFF BALABANOFF, M.D.

saw. She was named Gana, for her aunt, who was the first native Bible woman in Bulgaria. When our baby was four weeks old we left New York for what then seemed to us the "Far West," via Canadian Pacific Railroad. We arrived in Tacoma July 10,

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1889, where we located and have lived to the present date. Professionally we have both done well, and physically my wife, my daughter and myself are equal to almost anything. I feel as well as I did twenty-five years ago at Old Hamilton. On walking and mountain climbing I can outdo any youngster of twenty-five Summers. This I have done four times in the last five years, by looking and walking across the snow fields in the crater of Mt. Tacoma, which is 14,555 feet above sea level and only 60 miles from No. 4128 Stevens Street, our home, and which at times, in the clear Western atmosphere, seems to be only a few miles away.

Since coming to Tacoma I have been back to New York several times attending post-graduate schools. My wife, Dr. Carsley Balabanoff, has done the same. Our daughter, Gana, has completed her course at Wellesley College, Mass. My practice is limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and between that and keeping my lawn and garden in order for out of door recreation, I find little leisure time. But occasionally during the past few years I have run up to the top of our grand old mountain, Mt. Tacoma."

We received from Dr. Balabanoff on July 15, 1913, an invitation to attend the wedding of his daughter Gana to Arthur King Stebbins, July 24, 1913, at No. 4128 North Stevens Street, Tacoma, Wash. A subsequent communication from Dr. Balabanoff states that in November, 1913, he attended the "Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America," at which was organized the Fellowship of American College of Surgeons. Three thousand applications came in from surgeons located in various sections of the United States and Canada. Only one thousand five were passed by the Board of Regents, and one of these was Dr. Balabanoff, who thereafter added to his list of titles the letters F.A.C.S. The Doctor is surely getting there by degrees. On his way back from Chicago in 1913 Dr. Balabanoff visited the Grand Canyon in Arizona. We quote from his letter as follows:

"This Canyon is one of the wonder sights of the world. There are no words in Webster which can describe its grandeur. I have seen a good many natural wonders in this country and in Europe, but the Grand Canyon surpasses them all in greatness, beauty and magnificence."

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On Thanksgiving Day, 1913, Dr. Balabanoff visited Rev. H. K. Sanborne, '84, Dr. Edward R. Sill, '84, and Dr. Ward M. Beckwith, '80, at Oakland, Calif. Dr. Balabanoff never fails to put in an appearance at the important reunions of the Class of '84. He will respond at roll call at the Class Stone at the Thirtieth Reunion of the Class in June, 1914.

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EDWARD MARS BARBER, A.B.

Edward Mars Barber was born September 25, 1861, at 400 Western Avenue, Joliet, Ill. He prepared for College at Joliet High School, from which he was graduated with his brother, William Crowley Barber, and Granville Ingraham Chittenden with the Class of 1880. The principal of the Joliet High School during the last two years of the course was Earl T. Lockard, Hamilton '77. Apparently this principal did his full duty by the boys, for Mr. Barber entered Hamilton College in September, 1880, with his brother and Chittenden, and he was with the Class of '84 throughout its entire course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

In Senior year he was awarded the Head Prize for the best oration on Alexander Hamilton. His theme was " The Debt of our Government to George Washington and Alexander Hamilton." It was an admirable production. The Committee of Award was the faculty of Hamilton College. It was a popular award, applauded even by Mr. Barber's competitors.

In July, 1884, he was associated with his brother, William C. Barber, in the strenuous work of bringing down to date an Abstract of Title Department, connected with his father's law business, at Joliet, Ill., which, owing to slipshod methods adopted by parties to whom said department had been leased, since 1861, was in a confused, incomplete and unsatisfactory condition. It was a tremendous undertaking. The Barber brothers tried to do the work of a decade in the space of two years, working day and night. They did the work, but the strain proved too much for the nervous system of Edward Mars Barber. A nervous breakdown was the result. He went to the State Hospital at Utica, N. Y., for treatment, but was never fully recovered. Dur-

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ing his residence at the State Hospital Mr. Barber contracted a tubercular trouble which the physician in charge of the hospital, in 1909, pronounced incurable. Mr. Barber has remained at the State Hospital at Utica, N. Y., and everything that loving kindness could suggest has been done to mitigate his condition and to make smooth the path which leads down to the parting of the ways.

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WILLIAM CROWLEY BARBER, A.B.

William Crowley Barber was born February 25, 1863, at No. 400 Western Avenue, Joliet, Ill. He prepared for College at the Joliet High School and was graduated with the Class of of '80, which consisted of Edward Mars Barber, his brother, Granville Ingraham Chittenden and himself, all later of Hamilton '84. Mr. Barber and his brother, Edward Mars Barber, matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880. He was with the Class of '84 throughout the entire four years' course. He was a Junior prize speaker and received on graduation a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Another honor dear to his heart was his appointment during upper classmen years as centre fielder on the College baseball team.

February 27, 1889, to quote his own words: " Margaret Adele " Spangler took pity on him and married him and some people " are kind enough to say, made a man of him. Certainly none " of the '84 fellows drew better from the pot of luck than did he." Ruth Barber came to the Barber home on January 5, 1892. She was graduated from Joliet Township High School with the Class of '08, which numbered 116 members, as its valedictorian. She was subsequently graduated from Vassar College with the Class of 1913. Ralph Spangler Barber was born April 13, 1894. He finished his High School work in June, 1912, at the head of a class numbering 123. He had one year's work at the University of Chicago, where he joined the Psi Upsilon fraternity. The next year was spent in the Chemical Laboratory of Illinois Steel Co. He is now a student at Cornell in Mechanical Engineering Course. Jean Barber appeared on the scene on January 5, 1900, exactly eight years after the birth of her sister, Ruth Barber. Jean is now a Freshman in Joliet High School. To quote again directly from his own statement: " Jolie " is just as young as he

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used to be—only he weighs 185 pounds now, and the hair on the top is a little thin." In 1910 Mr. Barber became President and General Manager of the Illinois Metal Refining Co., of Joliet, Ill., which does a unique but extremely profitable business. It recovers the tin coat or scrap tin which is accumulated by the tin

WILLIAM CROWLEY BARBER

can factories in manufacturing their products. Having separated and recovered the tin with which this scrap is coated, the remaining steel scrap is hammered up into compact bundles and sent to the open-hearth furnace people for re-smelting. The following excerpt from his own account will be read with interest: "When

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" my brother, Edward Mars Barber, and myself entered College
" we left our father at home engaged in the active practice of the
" law. As an incident of that practice in June, 1857, father had
" opened an Abstract of Title Department to lands situate in
" Will County, Illinois, chiefly to aid himself in loaning money for
" eastern people on mortgage security. From 1861 that depart-
" ment had been operated under lease by different people to the
" time of our graduation from Hamilton, and naturally through
" the years, many things necessary to an up-to-date set of Abstract
" Books had been neglected by these people. Father accordingly
" turned over in July, 1884, the Abstract Department of his busi-
" ness to my brother Edward and myself, with the request that
" we bring the books down to date, and continue the work. With
" more ambition, perhaps, than common sense, we took up this
" work with vigor and pursued it by night as well as by day. The
" strain was terrific, and in May, 1886, poor 'Ed' broke down
" nervously and went to the State Hospital at Utica, N. Y., for
" treatment, and has there ever since remained. From July, 1884,
" to July, 1908, I made Abstracts of Title. On July 1, 1908, com-
" petition in this line of work having become sharp and excessive,
" and the business proving no longer sufficiently profitable, I
" engineered a buy or sell deal with three other Abstract firms in
" our county. This deal put me permanently out of that busi-
" ness. During the years past, in addition to my regular work,
" I have found time to act as Director, Treasurer and finally as
" Liquidator of a group of local Building Loan and Homestead
" Associations; as Trustee in Bankruptcy for the closing of a
" local bank; as Director for 22 consecutive years on our Public
" Library Board, most of that time acting as its Secretary and
" Fiscal Agent. I also acted as Chairman of its Building Com-
" mittee in the construction of a Library Building, costing
" $175,000. I have also acted as Manager of divers properties,
" office buildings, including the local Masonic Temple."

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ROBERT BELDEN BARROWS

Robert Belden Barrows, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Barrows, was born at Clinton, N. Y., October 16, 1861. He prepared for College at the Clinton Grammar School. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1879, with the Class of '83. He remained with that Class for some time,

ROBERT BELDEN BARROWS

dropping out by reason of ill health. In 1880, he took up his work with the Class of '84, and was a member of that Class during its freshman and sophomore years. He was especially proficient in English Literature. At the end of his sophomore

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year he took up the study of art in Boston. He early manifested considerable talent as an artist, and progressed rapidly in his chosen profession. He opened a studio in Rochester, where he was quite successful. For several years he was at the head of the Art Department in the Elliot School of Music at Utica, N. Y. While residing at Utica, Mr. Barrows became a member of the 44th Separate Company, and on the outbreak of the war with Spain, in 1898, he volunteered for service as a member of Company E, First New York Volunteers, a company which was organized at Utica, N. Y., largely from the ranks of the 44th Separate Company. He died suddenly of heart disease on May 13, 1899, at Cold Spring on the Hudson, at the home of his sister, wife of Rev. Charles W. E. Chapin. Mr. Barrows had resided with his sister since the Fall of 1898, and was teaching art, having classes at Cold Spring, and also at the West Point Military Academy. Gentle and gracious in manner, Mr. Burrows had endeared himself to the members of the Class of '84. There was universal regret at his early passing.

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HON. EDWARD MURRAY BASSETT, A.B., A.M., LL.B.

Edward Murray Bassett was born at Brooklyn, N. Y., February 7, 1863. He prepared for College at Watertown High School, Watertown, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, and was a member of the Class of '84, throughout its freshman and sophomore year, and the first term of its Junior year. He was President of the Class of '84 while in Hamilton. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He was awarded one of the McKinney prizes for English Essays, sophomore year on the subject, "Lessons from Shakespeare's Portraiture of Henry V." He was also awarded one of the Tompkins Mathematical medals in Junior year.

Mr. Bassett left Hamilton College to enter Amherst, second term, Junior year, and was graduated therefrom in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was Commencement orator and Ivy orator on graduation. He also won at Amherst, a Phi Beta Kappa key. In June, 1913, Hamilton conferred an honorary A.M. degree upon Mr. Bassett.

Mr. Bassett studied law at Columbia, and received his degree of LL.B. in 1886. He was admitted to practice at the New York Bar in 1886. He practiced law at Buffalo, N. Y., from 1886 to 1892, and at New York City from 1892 to date. He is at present a member of the law firm, Bassett, Thompson & Gilpatric, 277 Broadway, New York City.

May 14, 1890, Mr. Bassett married Annie R. Preston, of Bath, Steuben County, N. Y. He has five children. Preston R. Bassett, born March 20, 1892; Howard M. Bassett, born January 1, 1898; Marion D. Bassett, born June 24, 1894; Isabel D. Bassett, born January 11, 1897, and Helen P. Bassett, born February 14, 1905

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Mr. Bassett was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1902. Of his services in the House of Representatives, Mr. Bassett speaks as follows: "While in the House of Representatives, I served on Civil Service and Militia Committees, also on one or two Committees for special purposes. The Inter-State Commerce Act was largely under discussion while I was there, and I suppose I gave to that subject more attention than to any other. The Pure Food Act was then in an incipient state. I made one or two speeches in favor of the Act, at a time when it was quite unpopular among the Democrats, being, as many of them thought, in violation of state rights. I also made something of a specialty of the Bankruptcy Act, and obtained the passage by the Judiciary Committee of the House, of a number of amendments, none of which, however, became law. A number of amendments proposed by me were incorporated in the Navigation Laws, having to do with the safety of excursion boats. The Slocum disaster on the East River was a sufficient incentive for a consideration of these subjects by Congress. As I was brought up in an admiralty law office in the City of New York, I had become somewhat familiar with shipping laws. I did not stand as a candidate for re-election at the close of my term, but refused to accept the nomination."

Mr. Bassett has been appointed to high place and office as follows: In 1899, he was appointed member of the Board of Education by Mayor Van Wyck. In 1901 he was appointed Chairman of Local School Board by Borough President Swanstrom. In 1906, he was appointed member of Commission on Street Control, by Mayor McClellan. In 1907 he was appointed a member of the Public Service Commission by Governor Charles Evans Hughes. In a supplemental statement, under date January 22, 1914, Mr. Bassett gives the following modest account of his work as Public Service Commissioner:

"I served on the Public Service Commission four years. During that time I gave especial attention to amendments of the Rapid Transit Act, so that an arrangement could be made for the building and operation of the enlarged rapid transit system. The Legislature passed this new Rapid Transit Act. It was also my privilege to assist in planning the new subway and elevated

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lines, and in arranging the method of operating by the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies. Negotiations on these matters lasted for a period of one year. During the four years that I was on the Public Service Commission, I endeavored to make an exact study of urban rapid transit, visiting

HON. EDWARD MURRAY BASSETT, LL.B.

every city of the world that has such a railroad, and by correspondence with engineers and financiers, keeping abreast of every phase of development in this country and abroad. My main interest, however, was directed to the subject of prevention of congestion, and perhaps I was the first to begin the propaganda of

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employing rapid transit to create a round city. This idea is now generally accepted. I think that rapid transit specialists in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia gave me the credit of first framing the fundamental rules applicable to rapid transit in the great cities of this country. These have regard to thorough routing, pendulum movement from suburbs to centers and out again to suburbs, non-user of rapid transit lines by trunk railroad trains, dedication of short ride profits to support of outlying extensions, etc., etc.

" My principal public work since leaving the Commission has been as chairman of the Heights of Buildings Commission. This Commission has for the past nine months been collecting material from all of the cities of the world regarding height, size and arrangement of buildings. On it have been a good many of the most experienced architects, builders, real estate owners, municipal engineers, etc., etc. The work of this Commission may result in limiting the heights of sky-scrapers and districting the entire city in respect to the use of land. The printing of the preliminary report will be completed this week. Your cordial letter has prompted me to write much more freely than usual. Please do not misunderstand what I have said about rapid transit. I never got beyond the state of amateur, and the principles which I have helped along have been more social and economic than engineering. These principles, although of great importance, have been a very small part of the entire field. Consequently although my work has, I think, had a result that will be felt, yet any claim by me of widespread usefulness in rapid transit would be quite unfounded."

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REV. JAMES THOMPSON BLACK, A.B., D.D.

James Thompson Black was born in Grant County, Wisconsin, June 27, 1859. He prepared for College at Andes Collegiate Institute, Andes, N. Y., and at the Delaware Literary Institute, at Franklin, N. Y., from which he was graduated in June, 1880, as valedictorian of his Class. Mr. Black matriculated at Hamilton College in 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class throughout its regular four years' course. As honor man he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was graduated in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

For one year, 1884-5, Mr. Black was principal of the Lisle Union School, Broome Co., N. Y. He was a student at Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O., 1885-8. He was licensed to preach April 19, 1887, by the Presbytery of Cincinnati; was graduated from Lane Theological Seminary at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O., in June, 1888; was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Presbytery of Zanesville, O., September 18, 1888. He was Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Fredericktown, O., 1888-90; Pastor of East Boston Presbyterian Church, Boston, Mass., 1890-1900; Pastor Presbyterian Church, Piqua, O., 1900-6; Pastor Bethany Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., 1906 to date; was a delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly, Portland, Oregon, in 1892; in 1898 received the degree of D.D. from Gale College. Mr. Black has been a Director of Lane Theological Seminary since 1901. He has been President of the Presbyterian Alliance of the Churches of Detroit and President of the Pastors' Union of Detroit, an organization representing about 200 evangelical pastors and churches of the city; was the official representative of the Presbytery of Detroit at the Laymen's Missionary Convention at Chicago in 1910, and was appointed a principal delegate to the Tenth Council of the Alliance of the Reformed

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Churches throughout the world, holding the Presbyterian System, which met in June, 1913, at Aberdeen, Scotland. He was there appointed member of the Executive Commission of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world, holding the Presbyterian System. August 20, 1890, Mr. Black was married to Miss Decima Amanda McKee, at Grove City, Pa. The following children have been born to them: James McKee Black, born June 12, 1891; William Thompson Black, born February 22, 1895. We quote from his own statement as follows:

"My present weight is 232 pounds, and it has been within ten pounds of that figure for more than twenty years. My hair is nearly all with me yet, and is scarcely tinged with grey. My mustache is more than half grey, and will shortly take its place in the discard. I have missed but two Sundays from sickness in my twenty-four years in the Pastorate. I have received about 1,100 souls into the Church, and I am Pastor at present of the most active and prosperous Church I have as yet served, located in a rapidly growing part of one of the most rapidly growing cities in the Union, Detroit, 'where life is worth living.' My bank account is mighty slim, and always has been, as becomes a 'poor preacher.' But nevertheless, I venture the assertion that I eat more, and with greater zest, sleep sounder, and have as good a 'hope of glory' as John D. himself. I have had the help of a very bright, efficient and popular 'pastor's wife,' who has kept me straight and helped sail our craft safely past many hidden rocks. I have two boys who are a daily joy, strong, bright, clean 'fellows,' who are an improvement on their father. The elder is over six feet and weighs 165 pounds, and has taken as many as three prizes out of five in High School Athletic contests. I have been well treated everywhere, and have had far less than the average—so far as I am able to judge—of personal worries, difficulties and cares. I enjoy the work of the Ministry with all its problems and annoyances, and particularly my pulpit work. For this I think Hamilton College should justly have the credit. The constant drill I received in public speaking and debate was the most direct practical help received during my course. The ability to speak without notes three times a week for years is no trifling thing. I have often wondered that Hamilton should be

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able to give a raw country boy so good a start along such a difficult path in so short a period of training. I have steadily persisted in looking on the bright side of life. Indeed, I was once introduced to a Boston audience as a man who looked almost too

REV. JAMES THOMPSON BLACK, D.D.

happy and healthy to be very religious. We personally make or mar most of our happiness, and I have steadily striven to be cheerful. I think it pays in every way.

"I think my future just as bright as the mercies of God. I have lived long enough to know that the Devil is busy; but that the 'great change,' as Stevenson calls it, which turns one from

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trifling and shirking to striving and persevering, is wrought by some one else. A man comes about like a well handled ship. 'There stands at the helm the Unknown Steersman, whom we call God.' I think He has helped me to rig my boat, and to set my sail, and that while I hold the rudder true, under His direction, I shall sail strongly and securely whatever part of my course remains to me.

> " 'One ship turns east, and another west
> With the self-same winds that blow;
> 'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
> Which tells us the way to go'."

We all knew that "Ebony" would make good. It warms the cockles of the heart to look upon the photographic reproduction of that big-hearted fellow, remembering that for four years he was one of the most diligent and faithful of the group that followed the banner of '84 through thick and thin.

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WAGER BRADFORD, A.B.

Wager Bradford was born at Stockton, Cal., March 9, 1861. His father was Judge Abram Clarke Bradford, of California, and his mother Elizabeth Whipple Wager of Westernville, N. Y. He made his preparation for college at Westernville, N. Y., his mother's home. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. His name remained on the roster during its first year. Mr. Bradford completed his college course with the Class of '85, with which he was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1885, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. During his college course Mr. Bradford won prizes for excellence in English Essay and Declamation. He was the Clark Prize Orator of his Class. His appearance at the Clark Prize Exhibition on crutches owing to an accident made the occasion memorable. After his graduation, he specialized somewhat in Chemistry for a time. Then for a year he was a reporter on the New York Sun. Leaving the New York Sun, Bradford went to California, where his parents then resided, and took a course in Mining Engineering at the University of California. Some years of practical experience in mining and also in the culture of grapes and olives followed. In 1896 he accepted an urgent call from his old Mining Engineer Superintendent and cast his lot with other American Engineers, for whom there was then a strong demand in opening up the South African gold fields. His first post in that country was on the Buffelsdoorn Mine, where he was engaged as Manager. The following year he went to Johannesburg and became Manager of the Langlaagte Deep Mine. He retained that position until that company was absorbed by the Crown Mines. Mr. Bradford then became Manager of the Robinson Gold Mining Co., which operated one of the largest mines in Johannesburg. It was in fact

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the great show mine of the Rand. It was then producing a thirty-per cent. annual dividend upon its capital stock. Mr. Bradford was recognized as one of the foremost authorities on mine management. Mr. Bradford retained his citizenship in America and loved his native land as only those do who are compelled to live elsewhere.

The story of Mr. Bradford's life from the time he went to South Africa was one of rapid advancement and great development in character and ability. He met with a bad accident in the early part of his career in South Africa, which lamed him for life. He always thereafter carried a cane and was seldom free from pain. He bore his suffering like a hero. He made no complaint. When an English mining corporation, with headquarters in London, decided to open up a new mine in the South African gold fields, Mr. Bradford was given entire charge of the work. Within two years after productive operation of this mine began the Boer War broke out and operations ceased, with the exception that Mr. Bradford kept the pumps running to prevent the flooding of the mine. Eighteen months before the final surrender of the Boers he was made an officer in the Provincial Police, an organization formed to protect the mine owners, as well as the English interests in Johannesburg. The laborers employed in these mines were natives, gathered from the surrounding country. When the war broke out they went back to their native wilds. None of the companies engaged in mining were able to secure their return when the war was over and the labor problem in South Africa became so serious that the English Parliament appointed a Commission to go to South Africa and study the situation. This Commission had before it the managers of all of the largest mines and of all the managers who stated their views and opinions, Bradford alone was recalled by the Commission. The policies outlined by him were to a large extent adopted and greatly aided in settling this perplexing labor question. From start to finish, Mr. Bradford closely identified himself with all movements tending toward progress and higher efficiency in connection with the mining industry. He was a man of exceptional enthusiasm, ability and integrity. Mr. Bradford was by nature philanthropic.

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He was a strong, patient, beloved character. Mr. Bradford died at Johannesburg, South Africa, of pneumonia July 9, 1909.

January 4, 1896, Mr. Bradford was married to Miss Allis K. Ballou, at San Jose, Cal., who still survives and resides at 350 Addison Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal. Two daughters were born of this

WAGER BRADFORD

marriage, Katherine Wager Bradford, at Johannesburg, South Africa, July 19, 1898, and Elizabeth Salisbury Bradford, born at Cape Town, South Africa, October 25, 1900. This winsome little lady was photographed with her father. Her sweet, bright face gives an added value to our book. Besides his wife and

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two children, Mr. Bradford left him surviving a brother, Henry Clarke Bradford, M.D., of New York City, and two aunts, Miss Charlotte Wager and Miss Harriet Wager, both of Westernville, N. Y.

We quote from the Johannesburg Star, July 10, 1909, as follows: "Of all the mine managers along the Reef, and of most of the big men concerned with the industry, Mr. Wager Bradford was the best known and the most popular. He was a man who could tell a good story and could make many friends; but in addition he had identified himself with all the work which made for progress in the mining industry in the Transvaal. His ability and enthusiasm must be recognized, if the history of Rand mining is ever adequately written." We also quote from the Johannesburg Leader, July 16, 1909, the following account of the Memorial service held at Johannesburg, South Africa: "A service to the memory of the late Mr. Wager Bradford was held this afternoon in St. Mary's Church. A large congregation, representing all classes of the community, reflected the wide esteem in which the deceased was held, and was a tribute on behalf of the town to the memory of one, who had for many years been associated with the industrial development of the Witwatersrand and identified with every movement that tended to benefit the place. Bishop Furse of Pretoria, Rev. Mr. Logan, Father Shaw and Rev. Trevor Benson conducted the memorial service, which was simple and touching. The clergy, followed by the surpliced choir, preceded the coffin, which was placed on an iron trestle frame at the foot of the chancel. The pall bearers were Col. Gorden Sandilands, Hans Behr, Karri Davies, D. Gilmour, Leslie Simpson, Mein and Honnold. The widow was accompanied by Dr. Gilchrist. A great number of wreaths were placed on the chancel steps and the hearse which conveyed the coffin from the mortuary was hung with them. There was every manifestation of regret and sympathy. Most of the employees of the Langlaagte Deep and the Robinson Gold Mining Co., with which Mr. Bradford had been closely identified, were present. The organist played Beethoven's 'Funeral March' and Handel's 'Dead March in Saul.' The hymns sung were 'Forever with the Lord,' 'Now the Laborer's Task is O'er' and 'On the Resurrection Morn.'

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"In substance, Bishop Furse said: 'We are gathered to pay a small tribute to the memory of one whom we have all looked upon as a true man. There are scores in the Church who knew the deceased better than did I; but I can say that I remember him as a man with a fine face in which one could see deep furrows, brought there by pain, from which he was never wholly free—a fine face, deep furrowed, which had behind it that sort of extraordinary gentleness which goes with a strong mind and which comes to one who has gone through the fire of human suffering—a gentleness which looks out on the world and tries to make it brighter, cheerier and a place more worth living in. There is nothing in the world more worth doing than trying to help it step along a bit easier. I have never heard an unkind word about Mr. Bradford. He bore his sufferings like a man right to the finish, and instead of making him hard, it bettered and softened him. It made him more considerate.' Bishop Furse urged his hearers to follow the example set by Mr. Bradford and in conclusion commended the relatives of the deceased to the prayers of the congregation.

"Prior to the public service, a Masonic service was held in the Temple on Plien Street, which was largely attended. At the conclusion of the service at St. Mary's Church the mortal remains of Mr. Bradford were taken back to the mortuary, where they will lie in state until arrangements have been completed for their transportation to California, U. S. A., for burial, the native land of the deceased."

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SEWELL ALDRICH BROOKS, A.B., A.M., M.D.

Sewell Aldrich Brooks was born in Colden, Erie Co., N. Y., March 8, 1860. His birth was followed by four years of bloody conflict. He prepared for college at Griffith Institute, at Springville, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with the Class throughout its freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

On leaving Hamilton, Mr. Brooks began the study of medicine and was regularly graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Buffalo in 1885, with the degree of M.D. He was on the "honor roll," which at that time was composed of the ten men standing highest in the class. Dr. Brooks stood sixth. Dr. Brooks began the practice of medicine at Bennington, N. Y., in 1885. June 17, 1885, he was married to Mary Cornwall at South Wales, N. Y. March 22, 1886, Merritt C. Brooks, a son, was born to them, who was in 1909 a student at the Medical Department of the University of Buffalo. July 15, 1893, a daughter, Verna E. Brooks, was born, who in 1909 had completed her fourth year of academic work at Attica, N. Y. Mary Cornwall Brooks died April 12, 1900. Dr. Brooks practiced medicine three years at Bennington, N. Y. He organized a free public library while residing there. In 1888 he moved to Strykersville, N. Y, where he practiced medicine for seven years, and then removed to Springville, N. Y. About this time he invented and patented three labor-saving appliances, in the painting line, and put them on the market. In 1888 he took the State examinations in pharmacy, and received the degree of "Licensed Pharmacist," and having purchased a drug store, he managed that in connection with his medical practice. In 1901 Dr. Brooks removed to North Java, N. Y., where he has since continued to practice medicine. February 6, 1901,

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Dr. Brooks married Ella M. Gurry, of Campbellford, Ontario, Canada. By this second wife he has had two children, Victor Brooks, a son, born June 16, 1906, died June 18, 1906, and a daughter Lela Hazel Brooks, born June 22, 1908. Dr. Brooks founded the Free Public Library at North Java, N. Y.,

SEWELL ALDRICH BROOKS, M.D.

and was President thereof for four years. He has been Health Physician at North Java for several years. He is a member of the New York State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. To quote from his own statement: "I consider myself well located, and have a good practice—enough to keep

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me hustling as much as I wish. I have been blessed with a fine family, good health, good friends, etc. Thus life is drifting onward toward its close in a quiet, peaceful way. I have always endeavored to be satisfied with my lot, and to enjoy life while it lasts."

In June, 1893, Hamilton College conferred an A.B. degree upon Dr. Brooks *nunc pro tunc,* as of June 26, 1884, and in June, 1902, it conferred upon him the honorary degree of A.M. In a subsequent communication under date February 14, 1914, Dr. Brooks reports that he organized at North Java, N. Y., a so-called Duo-form Company, of which he has since been president, and the owner of a controlling interest in its capital stock. This corporation is engaged in the business of manufacturing flavoring extracts, toilet articles, perfumes and every-day home remedies. The products of this corporation are delivered by its agents to the homes of its customers. We quote from The Wyoming County Herald, published at Arcade, N. Y.: "The Duo-form Company is fortunate in having such indefatigable and efficient progress among its active members. Its president is Dr. Sewell A. Brooks. The rapid rise and progress of the company is due largely to his intelligent and well directed efforts."

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HENRY ANDREW BROWN, A.B., A.M.

Henry Andrew Brown was born at Vermillion, N. Y., on the 13th day of April, 1862. He was prepared for College at Lawrenceville Academy, Lawrenceville, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84 in September, 1880, and remained with that class for three and one-half years. After the famous "Bolt" in February, 1884, he dropped out of College for two years, resuming his work with the Class of '86. He was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1886, with the degree of A.B. He thereafter received from Hamilton College the degree of A.M. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Brown accepted a position at Theresa, N. Y., which he held for one year. In 1886 he was made Principal of Pulaski Academy, at Pulaski, N. Y., where he remained until 1888. Mr. Brown then entered the employ of B. T. Babbitt, soap manufacturer, New York City, where he remained for about one year. He was then promoted and sent to St. Louis, Mo., to manage Mr. Babbitt's southwestern agency. He continued in that position until the year 1892, when, owing to ill health, he went North for a few months. In 1894 Mr. Brown engaged in the hardware business on his own account, at Cleveland, N. Y., but afterward sold out, and in 1896 he took up the bicycle business, first at Syracuse, N. Y., afterward at Oswego, N. Y. In 1898 Mr. Brown went to Chicago, as State Representative of the Standard Adding Machine Company. In 1900 Mr. Brown accepted a position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, and remained with that company upwards of six years, first as their agent in Chicago, Ill., then State Agent for them in Minnesota, and finally for three years as manager of their office at Cincinnati, O., where he made a reputation for himself, by putting the business on its feet

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On the 23d day of April, 1904, Mr. Brown was married to Carlotta Thompson, at Cincinnati, O. No children have come to them. Mr. Brown is a member of the F. & A. M., the University Club of Cincinnati, Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati; Episcopal Church and Sons of the Revolution.

HENRY ANDREW BROWN

In 1907 Mr. Brown went into the brokerage business at Cincinnati, O., and remained in that business until 1913. He then accepted a position with G. W. Todd & Co., a corporation having its principal place of business at Rochester, N. Y. This company manufactures the famous check protector, the so-called "Protectograph." It is a very large concern, with a world-wide repu

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tation. Mr. Brown has charge of the sale of their machines in the northern part of Kentucky, having exclusive jurisdiction over seventeen counties. He sees in this field great opportunities for the future, and it is his present intention, before retiring therefrom, to harvest a sufficiently abundant supply of the golden grains of commerce to permit him to live on velvet on the northeast corner of Easy Street and Sunshine Avenue for the rest of his days.

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SAMUEL REED BROWN, A.B., A.M.

Samuel Reed Brown was born at South Butler, N. Y., on the 13th day of June, 1860. His preparation for College was made at the following in-institutions: the Academy at Little Falls, N. Y., the Lawrenceville Academy, at Lawrenceville, N. Y., and Ives Seminary, Antwerp, N. Y. He was graduated from the last-named institution, in classical course, in June, 1880.

Mr. Brown matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84, in September, 1880. He remained with that Class for upwards of three years. He sang in the College choir, and was prominent in the College Glee Club. He then engaged in teaching for two years, and resumed his college work with the Class of '86, with which he was graduated from Hamilton College, in June, 1886, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He subsequently received from Hamilton College the degree of A.M. In 1897, he received from Syracuse University, an ad eundem degree of A.M. After graduation, Mr. Brown became principal of the St. Johnsville High School, where he remained for six years. He then became principal of the High School at East Syracuse, N. Y., where he remained for the next six years. He then became principal of the High School at Highland Falls, N. Y., which position he held for four years. He has been principal of the High School at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for the last three years.

On the 14th day of December, 1893, Mr. Brown was married to Bertha Whyland, at St. Johnsville, N. Y. Their only child, Esther Whyland Brown, was born at St. Johnsville, N. Y., on the 10th day of March, 1896. She is now a freshman at Elmira College.

In college, Mr. Brown was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and of the sophomore organization, Theta

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Nu Epsilon. He is a member of Garoga Lodge, No. 300, F. & A. M. He is also a member of the Oneida Historical Society, and of the American Institute of Civics. He is at present President of the Ontario-Yates Counties High School Teachers' As-

SAMUEL REED BROWN

sociation. Mr. Brown has made a distinct success as a teacher, and has possessed the confidence and respect of his fellow citizens in the various places where he has resided since graduation from College.

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ARTHUR HAMILTON BROWNELL, A.B., A.M., M.D.

Arthur Hamilton Brownell is at present a prominent physician and surgeon, residing at No. 289 Main St., in the City of Oneonta, N. Y. The following biographical sketch was submitted in 1909, to which he says in a letter, written January 20, 1914, he has nothing further to add, except that he now needs to have his clothes made a little larger, and that he can neither run as far, nor as fast, as he could when fighting for the cane in the Fall of 1880.

" I was born in the village of Hamilton, Madison County, N. Y., January 22, 1863. Too young to join the army, I devoted myself to farming specialties, during the first two years of my life, giving a good part of my time to the milk industry. In 1865 I moved to Clinton, and the last four years of my preparatory work was in the Clinton Grammar School. Through the kindness of the faculty, I was permitted in June, 1880, to enter Hamilton College, and to become a member of the Class of '84. I have been a member of '84 ever since, although I was not in or about the College during a part of the Winter term of Senior year. Were you? My first prize in College as I remember, was a scarf pin, coffin shaped, made from a portion of the casket which contained the remains of our deceased and greatly lamented Algebra. That scarf pin contained a relic from the incinerated remains.

" HONORS.—From the College, none. From the Class of '84, a big one. I was one of the four who served on a certain Committee of more or less interest to the Class, during February, 1884, and was called the 'economical member' of the Committee. In all the years of my life, I have never served on a Committee where I felt my importance more, and I doubt if I have ever served when the *real* interests of so many men were involved. I have always felt that the 'Committee on Adjustment of Conditions with the Faculty' did its work right well.

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This was very largely due to its efficient Chairman, Reuben Leslie Maynard.

"DEGREES.—Hamilton College conferred upon me the degree of A.B. in 1884. In 1887, I received the degree of A.M. in course. I was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, when

ARTHUR HAMILTON BROWNELL, M.D.

it was first organized. I was proud of it then. I have had right good reasons to be proud of it ever since. I was a member of the Y. M. C. A. of the College; but my Church relationship was with the 'Old Stone Church' in the village, of which I had been a member since 1876.

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"In the Fall of 1884, I entered the University of Michigan, as a medical student, and was graduated therefrom in 1887, with the degree of M.D. By way of special honor, the University of Michigan appointed me Assistant to Dr. Frothingham, who had charge of the eye and ear department, and who started me on the special work I have followed ever since. I was also appointed the class poet for Class Day exercises. Only a few of '84 knew of my ability in that line, or Cary would never have been in it. That last statement is parenthetical and *sotto voce*. After three years in Ann Arbor, I went to New York City, and was appointed interne on the staff of the Cancer Hospital at 105th Street. I did not like that kind of work, so after a month, I resigned from the position. For six months I was connected with Randall's Island and Bellevue Hospitals, as substitute, and also with the Post-Graduate School.

"In May, 1888, I opened an office in Hastings, Neb., for the practice of medicine, and on August 2, 1888, I had the pleasure of receiving my first call. Those first few weeks were busy ones, figuring where my next meal was coming from. In October, 1888, on Hallowe'en 'I met my fate.' A New York State girl was visiting in Nebraska. March 5, 1890, at Oneonta, N. Y., I married Mary Ella Mills. She was that girl. While I liked the west, my wife liked better the east, so we compromised the matter and I settled at Oneonta, and here I have remained ever since. Three children came to our home. Adon Hamilton Brownell, born December 22, 1890; Morton Emmons Brownell, born February 1, 1893, and Clinton Mills Brownell, born December 4, 1895. January 17, 1898, my first wife died of pneumonia. November 4, 1900, my son, Clinton Mills Brownell, died of meningitis.

"April 27, 1899, I was married to Jane Porter Lynch, of Delhi, N. Y. I have two children the fruit of that marriage; Elizabeth Robinson Brownell, born March 9, 1901, and Stewart Penfield Brownell, born January 2, 1903.

"Adon Hamilton Brownell decided that he did not want to go to College. He went into the builders' hardware business. At present he has a fine position as head of a department in a large wholesale hardware store in Pittsburgh, Pa. March 8,

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1913, he was married at Wallingford, Conn., to Miss Nevah Grannis, of that place.

"Morton Emmons Brownell entered Hamilton College with the Class of '13. He remained with that class two years. He then decided that he wanted to go into medicine. He therefore went to Ann Arbor to take up the seven-year combined literary and medical course. He is there making for himself an excellent record.

"Professionally, I have met with a goodly degree of success. I devote myself almost exclusively to eye and ear, nose and throat work. I have the largest practice in that line between Albany, N. Y., and Binghamton, N. Y. I have a nice, comfortable home, and a well-equipped office. There is no kick coming along that line. I have been Coroner of Otsego for six years, and expect to be re-elected this (1909) present Fall. I have served three terms as President of the Otsego County Medical Society, and three years as Secretary of that Society. I have served one year as President of the Y. M. C. A. of Oneonta, and twelve years as Trustee of same. I have served fifteen years as Superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church of Oneonta, N. Y. I have now (1909) been an Elder of that Church for twelve years. I am Chairman of the Pulpit Committee, and a member of its Building Committee. I was for ten years Treasurer of the Otsego County Bible Society.

"Among the interesting events of life have been two class reunions of '84. The man who missed the Twenty-fifth Anniversary made the mistake of his life. It was worth $100 of any man's money. Hope to meet every living member of the Class of '84 at the Thirtieth Anniversary to be held in June, 1914. Did the rest of you fellows notice that question of Maynard's, in respect of hirsute attractions? 'If any' is all right for a man like Maynard, who has a full head of hair; but that question of his hits some of the fellows hard. Oh, well, what do I care—I have a lot of hair around the sides. I weigh 180 pounds.

"The outlook seems for me as good as for the average man. When all is over, and I have passed that bourne, from which no man ever returns, I expect some old curmudgeon will say of me, as of old, '*Cui Bono*'?"

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JOHN CONGER BRYAN, A.B., M.D.

John Conger Bryan, son of Rev. Edward D. Bryan, late of Orange, N. J., was born at Rye, N. Y., July 31, 1860. His mother, Sarah Conger, daughter of Dr. David Conger, of New York, was a sister of Senator Abraham Bogert Conger, of Rockland Co., N. Y., the author of a book on rinderpest, which is still regarded as an authority. Mr. Bryan prepared for College at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Among his classmates there were Henry M. Love, '83. and Arthur J. Selfridge, '84. Leaving Phillips Andover Academy in June, 1880, Mr. Bryan matriculated at Hamilton College the following September with the Class of '84. He became a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. Mr. Bryan presided at the Freshman Class Dinner of '84, held at Bagg's Hotel, Utica, N. Y., June 14, 1881. He was quite prominent in athletics while in College. R. W. D. Bryan, a brother, the Astronomer of the Hall Polar Expedition of 1871-72, gave his lecture, " Battling with Icebergs," at Utica, N. Y., March 30, 1882, and afterward visited College Hill as the guest of Bryan, '84. Wilhelmus B. Bryan, an author, long connected with the Washington Star, of Washington, D. C., is also a brother of John Conger Bryan, '84. Mr. Bryan was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884.

Mr. Bryan matriculated at New York University Medical College in the Autumn of 1884. He was graduated therefrom with the degree of M.D. in 1887. He then became House Physician at the Lincoln Hospital, 1887-8. He was later appointed Resident Physician at the Lying-in Hospital, where he remained for two years, 1888-90. In 1891 Dr. Bryan began his private practice at 351 West 48th street, New York City, and was eminently successful. He subsequently located on the upper west side of New York City. He is at present associated with Dr. E. B. Perry, of No. 338 West 23d street, New York City. Dr. Bryan was for

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many years connected with the Health Department of New York City. He is a member of the New York County Medical Society and of the Medico-Legal Society. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club; Astor Lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., and of the following A.A.S.R. bodies of New York City, to wit: Lodge of Perfection, Council of Princes, Chapter of Rose Croix, Consistory, 32°.

JOHN CONGER BRYAN, M.D.

Dr. Bryan now weighs about 180 pounds. He has an abundance of hair, which the passing years have frosted. He says that fond recollections of the happy days on the Old Hill help to lighten the labors and lessen the burdens of the passing hours.

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JOHN DERTHICK CARY, A.B., A.M.

John Derthick Cary was born at Richfield Springs, N. Y., May 20, 1859. He prepared for College at Richfield Springs Seminary, from which he was graduated in June, 1880. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and was at Hamilton College the full four years, graduating therefrom with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He received Prize Speaking Appointment, Sophomore year. On Class Day he was the recipient of the Big Cigar. In 1887 he received the degree of A.M. in course.

After graduation from Hamilton College Mr. Cary entered Harvard College, from which he was graduated in 1885 with the degree of A.B.

September 22, 1887, Mr. Cary was married to Martha Galloup White, of Richfield Springs, N. Y. The following children were born to them: Richard Edgar Cary, August 20, 1892; Alice Mae Cary, March 8, 1896—died July 27, 1908; Martha Galloup White died April 9, 1896. Richard Edgar Cary is now a student at Hamilton College. October 6, 1897, Mr. Cary married Eva June Wiltse, of Richfield Springs, N. Y., who died December 1, 1898. October 1, 1901, Mr. Cary married Virginia Gould Blue, of Richfield Springs, N. Y. To them the following children have been born: Margery Cary, May 17, 1902; Lucius Gould Cary, September 21, 1905; Olcott Chamberlin Cary, May 19, 1913—died May 20, 1913.

Since his student days were over, Mr. Cary has conducted the "Cary Cottages" at Richfield Springs, N. Y., succeeding to the work which his father began many years ago. Members of the Class of '84 have passed pleasant vacations with their former classmate at the "Cary Cottages." Mr. Cary has been an enthusiastic worker for Educational Sunday Schools and in connec-

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tion with Church Clubs for men. He says that his "weight is about 138 pounds; hair thin—what there is of it; outlook for the future, altogether cheerful."

JOHN DERTHICK CARY

Cary has the record for the latest item of information received by the Class Secretary for the History. It arrived after the material was in the hands of the printers. He lost to Gale, however, by a narrow margin—half a heel we should say—in the matter of the latest photograph. The half tone above is strictly up to date and a joy forever.

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GRANVILLE INGRAHAM CHITTENDEN, A.B., LL.B.

Granville Ingraham Chittenden was born at Plainfield, Ill., October 31, 1861. He died from fever at Denver, Colo., November 2, 1913. His mortal remains were interred in Fairmount Cemetery, Denver, Colo. The following biographical sketch, dated Denver, Colo., February 1, 1912, is published as received. There is a message in it for every living member of the Class of '84. Coming from the heart, his words go to the heart.

" I was prepared for college in the High School at Joliet, Ill., in the same class with Edward M. Barber and William C. Barber, '84. Earl T. Lockard, '77, a graduate of Hamilton, was our principal during the last two years of our course. I matriculated at Hamilton College in the fall of 1880, and attended each term until my graduation in 1884, and was then, and ever since have been, with the Class of '84 in sympathy and loyal friendship.

" My name appeared in the list of Prize Speakers at the end of my Sophomore year. I did not speak well enough to entitle myself to a prize. My sophomore egotism did not allow me to realize that fact at the time; but I have since then unanimously and often affirmed the judgment of the judges, and if I knew where to find them I would apologize to them.

" The faculty, with some misgivings, no doubt, finally decided to grant me the degree of A.B. I, also, was dubious about being entitled to the honor, and I did not attend the obsequies. I was informed, however, that the Honorable President duly presented my diploma to the vacant space where I was supposed to stand. My dear friend Black, after the ceremonies were over, found me wandering about the streets and delivered my diploma to me in due and ancient form.

" In 1886 the Union College of Law of Chicago, Ill., conferred upon me the degree of LL.B., and in the fall of that year

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the Supreme Court of the Prairie State admitted me to the bar. From that time I prospected in my profession among the legal tomes of Chicago with fair success until the summer of 1891, when I moved to Denver, Colo., where I have since resided. Up to the date of my migration to Denver I was Treasurer of the Western Alumni Association of Hamilton College at Chicago.

GRANVILLE INGRAHAM CHITTENDEN, LL.B.

" I am still (1912) actively engaged in the practice of my profession, directing my attention principally to corporation, mining, real estate and probate law. From 1896 to 1898 I was attorney for the then Sheriff of the City and County of Denver. I am a

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member of The American Bar Association, of The Denver Bar Association, of The Denver Chamber of Commerce, of The Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club, and of several fraternal orders. I take pride in contemplating the fact that I am probably getting as much fun out of life and doing as little good in the world as any member of our Class.

"I have never married, but as this is leap year, and more leap years are to follow—I live in hopes.

"My weight is one hundred and forty-five pounds; my hair is turning gray and getting thin; 'no other brands or marks remembered.' My enemies tell me that I look to be over sixty years old, and people who, for ulterior purposes, seek to flatter my vanity, say that I cannot be over thirty-five.

"Boys: I have always felt sincerely grateful for the many acts of kindness with which all of you so generously favored me. I want you to know that I cherish for each and every one of you all the elements of true friendship and affection that we used to read about in De Amicitia.

"Very truly yours,

"GRANVILLE I. CHITTENDEN, '84.

"Denver, Colo, February 1, 1912."

While in College, Mr. Chittenden was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. But the horizon of his friendships was not confined within those limits. After graduation his most intimate friend perhaps was Tabor, '84, of Creede, Colo. The following communication from Tabor, dated Creede, Colo., November 12, 1913, conveyed the sad intelligence that dear old Chittenden had been called home:

Tabor's Letter Announcing Death

"My dear Maynard—It grieves me to convey to you the sad tidings that our dear friend Chittenden left for parts unknown a week ago to-day, after an illness of about two weeks, resulting from a nervous collapse, following business worries. Immediately upon learning of his illness I went to Denver to see him; but his condition was such that the attending physician allowed

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no one, not even his immediate family, to see him. I was greatly disappointed, and after talking with the physician over the 'phone, concluded that the end was near, notwithstanding his statement to the contrary. Sadly impressed and unable to see the poor boy, I immediately returned home, as I could find no pleasure in lingering about the scenes of our former genial associations. I sought forgetfulness in my constant occupation here at the mine, somewhat removed from direct communication with the outside world, and the consequent cause of my not learning of his departure in time to reach Denver before he had been laid away forever. The leaves fall one by one. The toll has to come from somewhere. Nature has its mission to fulfill."

Tabor's Beautiful Tribute

The following tribute is likewise from the pen of his good friend Tabor: " Yes, Chittenden has gone. Honest, upright, just, he lived a life full of generous deeds and kindly acts. To strew the pathway of his friends with kindly deeds was ever his delight. A genial companion, happy, generous and social, he never thought ill of any one. He lived the even tenor of a life carefree and seemingly happy. Thoughtful and considerate, he was ever ready to subserve his personal interests to the rights and claims of others. It could well be said of Chittenden that he lived and died a man. His was my only close association for many, many years. A few days occasionally in his company, free from the cares of a busy life, was for me both pleasure and pastime. His many friends will miss him. His associates in a happy home will miss him. The orphans on the common, where he was wont to pass, will miss the little things which he was accustomed to do for them, as will also the friends of other friends entrusted to his care. In his passing, another flower has been culled from the garden of our enjoyment. Lost to us for the fleeting present, its perfume will cling in memory as long as life shall last."

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AUGUSTUS ABRAM CLOUGH, A.B., A.M., M.D.

Augustus Abram Clough was born at Folsomdale, N. Y., on the 21st day of May, 1859. He prepared for College at Griffith Institute, Springville, N. Y., and was graduated therefrom in June, 1880, with Sewell Aldrich Brooks and George A. Persons, who matriculated with him at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. Mr. Clough was the only one of the trio to complete the full four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. Hamilton College subsequently conferred upon him the degree of A.M. Mr. Clough was a member of the Emerson Literary Society. While still a student at Hamilton College, and on the 27th day of March, 1884, he was married at Utica, N. Y., to Miss Coraliela A. Barker, daughter of Mr. Henry L. Barker of Clinton, N. Y., who still survives. One child, the fruit of that marriage, was born to them, Oenone Jean Clough, born at Denver, Colo., on the 22d day of June, 1887. This daughter was married to Mr. Robert Douglas Scott at Denver, Colo., on the 11th day of February, 1914.

On July 1, 1892, Dr. Clough's first wife divorced him. He married for a second time, Miss Grace N. Neely, of Denver, Colo., September 6, 1892, who still survives and resides at present in California. Dr. Clough had no children by this second wife. After graduation from Hamilton College, Mr. Clough studied medicine first at the University of Niagara, Buffalo, N. Y., and then at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., 1884-1887. After Mr. Clough had been admitted to practice he settled in a small mining town called Morrison, situate about twenty miles from Denver. Subsequently, for several years, he was associated with Dr. Arnold Steadman, one of the leading physicians of Denver, Colo. Dr. Clough was Health Commissioner of Denver,

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1888-90 and again in 1903-05. He was Adjunct Professor of Chemistry in the University of Denver, 1888-91. He was Obstetrician to the Colorado Cottage Home after 1890. He was a member of the Colorado State Medical Society after 1887. He was one of the founders of "The Steel Memorial Hospital" of Denver, Colo.

We quote from a letter received from Granville Ingraham Chittenden, '84, under date, Denver, Colo., February 1, 1911, as follows: "Dr. Clough enjoyed a large practice. He was President of the Board of Health of Denver for two years. He became interested in a company organized for the purpose of raising bananas, and about 1905 left for Spanish Honduras, Central America, to superintend the operations of this company and also to conduct a plantation of his own. Before leaving he told me that he expected to become a millionaire within a few years. He asked me to accompany him; but I told him that there was so much malaria in that country that I did not care to incur the risk of losing my life. A rumor came back that after reaching Honduras Dr. Clough was stricken with fever and there died. He had one child. Clough sat next to me in the College Classroom and was then very retiring, almost to the point of timidity. But his latent abilities were awakened after his graduation by mingling with the world and he achieved great success both professionally and in a business way."

In December, 1908, the writer, then President of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of the City of New York, addressed a return postal card with notice of the Annual Banquet of the Association to be given at Hotel Astor, January 15, 1909, to Dr. Augustus A. Clough, Denver, Colo. The return portion of that postal came back stamped "Denver, Colo., December 19, 1908," and written thereon the following: "Dr. A. A. Clough died May 30, 1908, at Spanish Honduras, Central America, of appendicitis and general peritonitis." No signature was appended. In a letter dated Denver, Colo., March 31, 1914, received from Mrs. Coraliela A. Clough, that statement is verified and confirmed. Mrs. Clough also adds that prior to the incidence of appendicitis Dr. Clough had been suffering from malaria. She further states that his mortal remains were interred at Spanish Honduras, C. A.

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The letter from Mrs. Clough, in response to one received from the Secretary of the Class is a sweet and gracious epistle, absolutely free from resentment and full of appreciation of the splendid work done by Dr. Clough in the course of his professional career. The following excerpt from this letter, a fine tribute to his memory, is incorporated in this obituary sketch as a substitute for that other offering which this good woman, the grandniece of Louisa Barker, who founded Houghton Seminary, at Clinton, N. Y., would have placed upon his bier in distant Honduras had opportunity been afforded.

"Dr. Clough and I were friends always and Oenone and I tried earnestly to persuade him from leaving his practice here and going to Honduras, where the climate is so trying; but he was in hopes of making big money soon. He worked so long and faithfully, both in his profession and in the banana venture that it seemed very hard indeed that he was called so suddenly to leave it all. * * * I am truly glad to be able to aid you with data from which a sketch of Dr. Clough's life can be prepared and included in the history of the Class of '84. His life deserved a permanent record of its achievements. He made a name here in his profession by his ability and his conscientious humanity. He was admired and respected by the profession, loved by his friends and almost idolized by his patients."

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PAUL WORTH DAKIN, A.B.

Paul Worth Dakin, son of George William Bethune Dakin '53; grandson of Samuel Dana Dakin '21, and whose uncles, Francis Elihu Dakin '51; Henry Mumford Dakin '51; Richard Lansing Dakin '53; Edward Saltonstall Dakin '58, all aided in making history for Hamilton College, tells his own story in the following graceful language:

"I first saw the light of day May 7, 1862, in the historic village of Cherry Valley, N. Y., in the house now by me owned, and in which I now live. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher baptized me 'Paul Dakin'. 'Worth' was afterward adopted to distinguish me from the unworthy, bearing the same cognomen. Be it remembered that I came honestly by the surname 'Dakin' in the usual way. I was prepared for College in Glens Falls, N. Y., under the guidance of Rev. Russell A. Olin. I matriculated at Hamilton College with the rest of the Class, in the Fall of 1880, and remained with that Class to the bitter end, taking my A.B. degree in June 1884, as the sole and only souvenir of the four years with our Alma Mater. I was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Other institutions were equally barren of honors for me, Hamilton College being the only one with which I was ever connected. But I was fortunate in drawing a first prize in the only lottery I ever played—that of Matrimony. The drawing took place October 8, 1904, and my prize came to me in the person of Miss Egberta Olcott, of Richmond, Va. Two candidates for degrees at Hamilton College resulted from that union; George Worth Dakin, born December 3, 1905, and Olcott Whiting Dakin, born October 16, 1906.

"The first year after leaving College, I spent on my father's orange plantation, in Georgetown, Fla., and the two following years I was bookkeeper in the National Central Bank of Cherry Valley, N. Y. The next year found me occupying a similar

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position in the office of Olcott & Deal, stock brokers in New York City. From there, I went in the Fall of 1888 to Tacoma, Wash., where for a year, I held a Clerkship in the Tacoma National Bank. In February 1890, I was ordained to the practice of Real Estate and Mortgage Loans. I formed a partnership with Robert G. Walker, which continued until 1897, when Mr. Walker withdrew,

PAUL WORTH DAKIN

and went to the Klondike, in search of gold. On Mr. Walker's retirement, the firm name became 'Dakin & Co.', and so remained until I retired from business in June 1909.

"The panic of 1893, which left me with heavy financial burdens to carry, and the lean and hungry years succeeding, when

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Tacoma individually and collectively was almost bankrupt, proved rather poor preparation for the boom which struck that place when it was announced that the Union Pacific and the C. M. & St. P. had purchased several hundred acres of tide lands there, for their terminals. A burned child dreads the fire, and I had a wholesome horror of being caught again with a lot of unproductive property on my hands, for which there was no demand. Consequently, I did not profit by the phenomenal rise in values which followed, as much as did some of those who came later than I; but such investments as I made, turned out well enough to enable me to retire with a 'modest competence', to return to the scenes of my childhood and gratify a long standing desire to take up agriculture as an avocation, and help 'make things grow'. It begins to look (1909) like a rather expensive amusement—this getting started part,—but I hope 'to make good', after a while, and if any of the boys should stray near these parts, I trust they will look me up, and inspect my crop of pumpkin pies, sausage, etc. I wish you success Maynard, in the ardous task of collecting and editing the data. It is quite a 'chunk' to bite off, and will take better than 'store teeth' to masticate."

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HON. JOHN AFTON DALZELL, A.B.

John Afton Dalzell was born at Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., October 14, 1861. He attended a little red school house in the country—he says—until fourteen years of age. He prepared for College at the State Normal and Training School at Potsdam, N. Y., and was graduated therefrom in June 1880. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September 1880, with the Class of '84, and continued with that Class throughout the four years of its regular course, and was graduated with honor from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June 1884. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and of Theta Nu Epsilon.

During his junior years Mr. Dalzell was awarded the first Tompkins Mathematical Prize, and first Southworth Prize in Natural Philosophy. He was also awarded one of the Hawley medals for Greek and Latin scholarship. He was also appointed Junior Prize speaker. Mr. Dalzell was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on graduation.

Mr. Dalzell studied law at Potsdam, N. Y. and at Canton, N. Y. He was admitted to practice at Albany, N. Y. in November, 1886. He practiced law at Waddington, N. Y. from 1886 to 1890. He then located at Gibbon, Minn. and remained there until 1898, when he removed to Morton, Minn., where he says: " he is still engaged in the practice of law and economy."

Mr. Dalzell was married June 3, 1893, at Chicago, Ill., to Frances Marie Phelps, who died April 10, 1897. One child, Madge Isabel Dalzell, the fruit of that marriage, born Oct. 3, 1894, died November 17, 1901. On April 24, 1901, Mr. Dalzell was married to Evelyn McConnell at Minneapolis, Minn. They have had no children, a fact which they regret.

Mr. Dalzell was Supervisor of the Town of Waddington, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., during the three years of his law practice

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there. He served in the Lower House of the Minnesota Legislature during the Sessions of 1907 and 1909. We quote from his statement as follows: "I know of nothing that I have done to be particularly proud of, except that I have enjoyed life, and had a good time whenever I had an opportunity and the price. I weigh 235 lbs. My hair is gray; but I can still run a hundred yard dash, and bat a long fly, just as I did in the good old days at Hamilton."

JOHN AFTON DALZELL

In a letter dated Morton, Minn., Feb. 6, 1914, Mr. Dalzell says: "Nothing of particular importance has occurred since I submitted the data for my sketch."

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HON. CHESTER DONALDSON, A.B., A.M.

Chester Donaldson was born at Ovid, N. Y., March 28, 1862. He prepared for College at Miami Valley Institute, Ohio, 1872 to 1874; and at Gilbertsville Academy, N. Y., 1876 to 1880. He matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84 in September, 1880. He continued with that class throughout its four years' course, and was graduated in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In June, 1887, he took the degree of A.M. in course. He has taken no degrees from other institutions.

December 23, 1886, he was married to Edith Maduro in New York City. The following children were born to them: Arthur M. Donaldson, October 15, 1887, at New York City; Austin Smith Donaldson, September 22, 1888, at New York City; Anna Lyn Donaldson, December 31, 1890, at New York City. Austin Smith Donaldson was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1912.

After graduation from Hamilton College, Mr. Donaldson was a teacher of Mathematics at the Riverview Military Academy at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1884-85; Master of Berkeley School, New York City, 1885-87; Head Master of the West End School, New York City, 1887-95; served in the 22d Regiment of the National Guard of the State of New York, 1889-95. He went to Nicaragua with the Nicaraguan Canal Commission in May, 1895; was appointed Chief Military Engineer and confidential advisor of President Zelaya of Nicaragua, October 15, 1895, serving in that capacity until October 15, 1897, when he was appointed United States Consul at Managua. Mr. Donaldson was United States Consul at Managua until August 12, 1905, when, owing to his strenuous efforts to get two Americans released from prison, or given a fair trial, his exequatur was

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canceled by President Zelaya. Mr. Donaldson thereupon proceeded to Washington with the case, got the American citizens pardoned, and was appointed to his present position as American Consul at Port Limon, Costa Rica. Mr. Donaldson is in politics a Republican. In his religious belief a Presbyterian. Mr.

HON. CHESTER DONALDSON

Donaldson still delights in all kinds of athletics, baseball, football, lawn tennis, jumping, long-distance runs, wrestling, boxing, and he still held, in 1909, the world's record, which he had held for over twenty-two years, for a stone-gathering race, thirty stones placed one yard apart, his speed exceeding all other competitors

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in races of this kind, at any distance from ten stones up. The following statement was made by him in September, 1909: "My present weight is 170 pounds, and although I have been married twenty-three years, I still have a full thatch of hair, and expect to carry my scalp lock to the grave. The outlook for the future is bright and promising, and I expect to remain down here in the service of my country."

Under date, Port Limon, February 4, 1914, Mr. Donaldson writes that his son Austin Smith Donaldson, after graduation from Hamilton College, was immediately engaged by Mr. Ogelvie, President of the Havana Central & United Railroad lines of Cuba, to act as his private secretary, and that he has made good. He says that his daughter, Anna Lyn Donaldson, will be graduated from the Damrosch International Institute of Musical Art in June, 1914; that he expects to be present at that event, and to respond in person on the Hamilton College Campus when the roll of '84 is called at the Stone with the Bolt on the top. He says in conclusion, "I am still holding down this job at Port Limon, and am probably the most over-worked and under-paid officer in the service to-day. I do not expect my condition to improve very much until Teddy Roosevelt is elected President of the United States in 1916."

WESLEY ELMER DOXTATER

Wesley Elmer Doxtater was born at Durhamville, Oneida County, N. Y. He prepared for college at Whitestown Seminary, and was graduated therefrom, as valedictorian of the Class of 1880, with Jenks, Kingsley, Myers, Maynard and Searle, who subsequently matriculated with him at Hamilton College, in June, 1880. During the summer following, his father, a commission merchant, suffered reverses in business, which prevented Mr. Doxtater from taking up work at Hamilton with the Class of '84. He still resides at Durhamville, N. Y., according to report; but no response was made to repeated letters of inquiry there addressed. He was an excellent student, and would, without question have taken a high place in the Class, had circumstances permitted him to complete his course at Hamilton.

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THOMAS KELLER GALE, A.B.

Thomas Keller Gale was born at Syracuse, N. Y., February 8, 1861, in the house in which he now lives, on Liverpool Road. His father was Thomas Gale, one of the pioneer salt manufacturers of the country. The Onondaga Salt Springs, at Syracuse, N. Y., were first seen by a white man in 1654. The Onondaga Salt Springs Reservation at Syracuse, N. Y., was acquired by the State of New York from the Onondaga Indian nation. By a treaty, bearing date September 12, 1788, the Onondagas ceded to the State of New York all their lands except certain tracts reserved. This Treaty provided that " The Salt Lake and the lands for one mile around the same shall forever remain for the common benefit of the people of the State of New York, and the Onondagas and their posterity, for the purpose of making Salt, and it shall not be granted or in any wise disposed of for other purposes." Here Thomas Gale, Sr., built up a large business in the manufacture of salt by the solar process. The maiden name of Mr. Gale's mother was Helen M. Keller. Her great-grandfather, Henry Seeber, and six of his brothers fought under General Herkimer at the Battle of Oriskany. Four of these brothers were killed in that battle. Like Gen. Herkimer, Henry Seeber was grievously wounded during the fight. He carried in his body, for the rest of his life, three bullets received during that battle. They crippled him for life. For thirty years preceding his death he was unable to walk. He died in his 106th year and his remains were interred in a cemetery south of Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. Gale now owns the musket which said Henry Seeber, his great-great-grandfather carried in the Battle of Oriskany.

Mr. Gale prepared for college at Edward's Place School, Stockbridge, Mass., and at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84 in Sep-

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tember, 1880, and was graduated therefrom with that Class with the degree of A. B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Gale received a Phi Beta Kappa key. After graduation Mr. Gale took an extended trip abroad, traveling part of the time with Giroux, '84, and Sanborne, '84. On

THOMAS KELLER GALE

his return he engaged in the manufacture of solar salt, which business he has continued to date. Naturally thrifty and economical, Mr. Gale has accumulated a large fortune. He is one of the wealthy members of the Class, but is still the same modest, self-effacing individual that he was during his College days. Mr.

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Gale was elected President of the Onondaga Coarse Salt Association in 1888, which position he has since held. In response to our query in respect of hirsute appendages, Mr. Gale says " There is a vacant place on the top of the head, a place where the hair ought to be." The years which have rolled away have in no wise interfered with his other hirsute attractions. He weighs about 150 pounds.

For almost thirty years after graduation, umbrella in hand, heart whole and fancy free, Gale wended his way alone, apparently indifferent to feminine charm and blandishment. Then came a day when he forgot his umbrella and sallied forth defenseless, like a lamb to the slaughter. Twang went the invisible bow and Dan Cupid, the mischievous, chortled with glee as his fatal dart found lodgment in the heart of poor Gale, the confirmed old bachelor. It was all over with Gale except the ceremony, and that took place at St. Bartholomew's Chapel, 44th street and Madison avenue, New York City, on the 9th day of September, 1913. He was then and there married to Miss Ida Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. Eastburn Benjamin, who resides at the Touraine, No. 9 East 39th street, New York City. Mr. Gale and his bride went to Europe for an extended honeymoon trip and returned in April, 1914.

Mr. Gale faces the future in double harness, with the confident expectation that it may bring as much of sunshine and gladness into his life as have the merry days which have passed into history.

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ANDREW LEISHMAN GARDINER, A.B., LL.B.

Andrew Leishman Gardiner was born at Dundee, Canada, November 9, 1858. He received his early education in his native town. He prepared for College at Franklyn Academy, Malone, Franklin County, N. Y., from which he was graduated in the Spring of 1880. Mr. Gardiner matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He remained with the Class throughout its entire course, and was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In his Junior year Mr. Gardiner was awarded Second McKinney Prize for excellence in Essay writing. His subject was "England's Rule in the East." After graduation Mr. Gardiner accepted a position as Instructor in the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., which he held for one year, resigning to enter upon the study of law at Columbia University Law School. He was graduated therefrom with the degree of LL.B. in 1887. Mr. Gardiner was admitted to practice that same year, and for one year acted as Managing Clerk in the office of Kelly & MacRae of New York City. He was for a time Managing Clerk in the office of Boardman & Platt, and later held a similar position in the office of Hon. Hugh L. Cole, with whom he subsequently formed a partnership, under the firm name of Cole & Gardiner. Mr. Gardiner was for some time connected with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of New York City.

In 1893 Mr. Gardiner accepted in the office of Davies, Short & Townsend, Attorneys of Record for the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, and Metropolitan Railway Company, a responsible position as Head of the Real Estate and Land Damage Claim Department, which he retained—although various changes were made in said law firm—down to October, 1908, when he retired from the general practice of the law, "having," as he said,

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" sufficient of this world's goods to keep the wolf from the door the remainder of his days."

In 1895 Mr. Gardiner took his first trip abroad. On his return he published a book containing an account of his experiences under title, " Two Months Abroad," which was circulated

ANDREW LEISHMAN GARDINER, LL.B.

privately among his friends. After his retirement from practice, Mr. Gardiner indulged in several trips abroad. He also traveled in South America and in the West Indies, using each year two or three months in this way. Mr. Gardiner was a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City.

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In October, 1909, he sent in his biographical sketch for this Book, and at that time attributed the color and quality of his hair, and his general youthful feeling, to the freedom and independence of bachelor life. Soon after coming to New York, Mr. Gardiner made his home with his brother, Dr. William F. Gardiner, a young physician of the Park Slope, Brooklyn, with whom he continued to reside until 1895, when, for business reasons, he removed to Manhattan and took up his abode in Bachelor quarters on the thirteenth floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, where, in his sketch he said that "he expected to remain for the rest of his days, enjoying the tranquil, untrammeled life of a bachelor man." Mr. Gardiner evidently forgot to touch wood. He certainly failed to take into account Cupid, the mischievous God of the Arrow and Bow who, through all the ages since first the flight of time began, has played his pranks upon mortals, upsetting their best laid plans. For December 8, 1909, so runs the story, Andrew Leishman Gardiner was married to Ada Hornidge Brown, daughter of Mrs. Delaplaine Brown, of 170 West 72d Street, New York City, at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, 63d Street, New York City, by the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle. Plans had been made for an extended honeymoon trip around the world, but they were interrupted by the illness of Mr. Gardiner, who died at No. 170 West 72d Street, New York City, April 23, 1910, of Acute Nephritis. His sudden demise, falling upon the first anniversary of the death of his brother Charles, with whom he had been associated in the practice of the law for many years, came as a shock to his family and a large circle of friends. Funeral services were conducted at his residence on April 25, 1910, and his remains are now at rest in the beautiful mausoleum erected by his executors, pursuant to a provision in his Last Will and Testament contained, on Dogwood plot, Woodlawn Cemetery, at Woodlawn, N. Y.

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REV. MURRAY HAMISH GARDNER, A.B.

Murray Hamish Gardner was born at Hammond, N. Y., on the 28th day of August, 1863. He prepared for College at Canton Academy, Canton, N. Y. His father, Rev. James Gardner, D.D., also assisted in his preparation. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He continued with that Class throughout its regular four years' course, and was graduated from Hamilton College with honor with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In Junior year Mr. Gardner was awarded first prize—Curran Gold Medal—for excellence in Greek and Latin, and in Senior year first McKinney prize for excellence in English Literature. He received a Phi Beta Kappa key. Mr. Gardner taught in the Brooklyn Polytechnic during the years 1884-87. He was a student at Princeton Theological Seminary 1887-90. He supplied the Church at Martinsburgh, N. Y., and built, organized and supplied the Church at Glendale, N. Y., 1890-93. He was ordained to the Ministry of the Presbyterian Church by the Presbytery of Albany, N. Y., in 1892. He was Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Horseheads, N. Y., 1893-1905. He says that "George W. Warren, '84, was the nearest and best possible ministerial neighbor." Mr. Gardner has been Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Brewster, N. Y., since 1905. Mr. Gardner has never married.

The following excerpt from a communication, received under date March 18, 1914, has not been edited. The Gardner atmosphere is upon it. It has the old-time Gardner flavor. It brings to mind the smells of the forest; the rush of waters; the song of birds; the humming of bees and the merry hours of our College days. "I am assured by the Editor-in-Chief that the perfectly good sketch supplied him is inadequate. Under protest, be it

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understood the addition herewith is made thereto. My experience differs not enough from that of others who have followed the same calling to justify any considerable extension. It has been the lot of the village minister who has found enough in his church, his people and the things related to them to keep him interested. Service on school boards and occasional days of

REV. MURRAY HAMISH GARDNER

teaching in high school have furnished variety in work and a congenial outlet has been mine in connection with the local library. Taken up as a response to a duty call, the Scoutmastership of the Longhouse Troop of Brewster Boy Scouts has furnished more amusement than all beside. Organized nearly four years

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since, its patrols growing up to the full number of the Six Nations, and named therefrom, it has more than a vicinity reputation. At the rally in New York in 1913 its team had hardly a second. Its summer camp is a model. The personnel nucleus was of high order or its grade could not have been what it has—and by that is this boasting justified. If any of the class has not found boys to be the most amusing animals in creation and the most remunerative, may this supply him a suggestion. Fishing and shooting have been the staple avocations; but I confess to growing civilized and no longer shoot deer as I did for a number of years. An important member of our household is a Baltimore Oriole, gorgeous in plumage and glorious in song, and just now disputing with me the occupancy of the keyboard of this typewriter. If any one doubts that man is ever completely trusted—come and see him. Some family connection has been maintained with the college, a nephew, Murray MacGregor Gardner was in '11, and now finishing an interneship in Bellevue Hospital, and another nephew, John H. Gardner, Jr., is in '16.

For the rest, I am not pronouncedly bald, have no rheumatism or garrulity and my wind is good. I cannot laugh as loud, and cannot expect again to do so, as when Dalzell learned to ride his old, dished high-wheel bicycle between Chapel and South, his course describing hyrabolas (they were neither parab's nor hyperb's) and the strings wherewith his tire was secured streaming like Medusa's snakes. The Movies came too late. But if the laugh is somewhat impaired my disposition is yet fairly cheerful and goes out in good wishes to the fellows who made up the best class ever on the hill."

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IRVING NELSON GERE, A.B.

Irving Nelson Gere—under date October 24, 1911—sent in the following racy sketch. To edit same would be a misdemeanor. Figures in margin refer, of course, to questions in skeleton outline, submitted:

"My Dear Maynard—If my memory serves me right, you have been asking several times for some data concerning me and my doings since we parted in '84. I am ashamed, old man, but it has simply been a case of 'put off,' as it was a task I have not yearned for, and I do not love it now. But I did really intend to answer your former letters, and my good intentions are evidenced by the fact that I have before me your original request. I was very much surprised to find it dated August 3, 1909. I have also yours of October 18, 1909, and several others of more recent date. August 3, 1909, Lord! Maynard! it doesn't seem as long ago as that since I got your first letter. I rather think it's up to me to get busy. But, old man, as you may recall, I never was a 'spieler,' so I will be consistent, and therefore, as brief as I used to be. So here goes:

"(1) Irving Nelson Gere, 535 Oak Street, Syracuse, N. Y., credit and confidential clerk in retail clothing establishment.

"(2) Born in Syracuse, March 3, 1862.

"(3) Prepared for college at Syracuse Classical School, under Prof. W. C. Ginn.

"(4) Four whole years with '84, and then some. And I'm with her yet all right.

"(5) My only prize from Hamilton was the KNIFE on Class Day, and I have it yet. And I told my poor mother that it was a prize for *carving,* and I didn't lie about that either. Did I carve? Ask Getman and Cary.

"(6) Nothing doing. Hamilton was sufficient for mine.

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" (7) Was married to Miss Franc Groves Kent on April 8th, 1885. Ward Nelson Gere, the '84 CLASS BABY—who didn't get the class cup as promptly as he should—was born December 17th, 1886. He is now attending Boston Tech. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Class

IRVING NELSON GERE

of 1913, and he is a 'Theta Delt,' too, same as I was, you would better bet, bearing the pre-natal stamp of 24 carats fine. Edwin Clarence Gere was born July 12th, 1889, is also at M. I. T., Class of 1914, and likewise a 'Theta Delt.' Same grade and brand as brother.

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Frances Gere was born November 11th, 1897, and is attending Goodyear-Burlingame School in this City.

" (8) Nothing doing. The simple life for mine.

" (9) 1885-6-7, engaged in retail grocery business in Syracuse. 1888-9-90-1, Secretary and Treasurer of carriage manufacturing concern in Syracuse and in Middletown, Va.; 1892, with Kent & Miller, Clothiers, Syracuse, 1893-4-5-6-7, member of firm of Mason & Gere, General Contractors; 1898-9, with Belden, Driscoll & Kirk, on canal contracts; 1900, seems to have been lost in the shuffle. Can't remember. 1901-2-3, with Dunfee & Co., on Good Roads Contracts; 1904 to date, credit and confidential office man with firm succeeding to the business of Kent & Miller, Clothiers.

"I tip the beam at 260; am clean shaved; hair is gray, where there is any; am the happiest ever, and the outlook is Rosy."

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ARTHUR ROZELLE GETMAN, A.B., A.M.

Arthur Rozelle Getman, under date January 18, 1912, submits the following sketch and comment, despite the secretary's instructions to "blow his horn" for all he was worth:

"My dear Maynard: I received your letter of the 16th inst. as well as your several former letters asking for biographical sketch for the Class Book, and write to say that I recall with great pleasure the Prize Speaking Contest in our Freshman year, when you and I, and Selfridge and Warren declaimed for all there was in us. That was high honor for those days and was known of all the boys.

"Now, if in the days since then I had achieved all the honor this world is heir to, I would not mention it here.

"Briefly and plainly, my tale runs as follows:

"(1) I was principal of the Westport High School the first half of the year '84-'85; resigned by reason of ill health.

"(2) I was born at Columbia, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1860.

"(3) I prepared for College at Richfield Springs Seminary.

"(4) I was the full four years with the Class of '84. I was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

"(5) I was Freshman Prize Speaker." [The Utica Morning Herald, June 27, 1881, had this to say about his effort: "Arthur R. Getman, of Richfield Springs, was the first speaker of the evening. His stage deportment, grave voice and measured gesticulations qualified him perfectly to recite the piece he had chosen. It was of a patriotic, pathetic character, and was listened to by the most interested of audiences. The speaker carefully hoarded his reserve power for the intense passages of the piece, and supplied the contrasts in modulation skillfully. In enunciation, Mr. Getman scored his best

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point. His pronunciation was scrupulously accurate, and his inflection tastefully governed."] "I got on graduation the A.B. degree and later the degree of A.M.

"(6) I attended no other institutions of learning after graduation from Hamilton, and, therefore, took no other honors or degrees.

"(7) I married Carrie L. Goodier, September 17th, 1884, at Richfield Springs, and the following children were born to us, viz.: Arthur Kendall Getman, June 20th, 1887; Charles Wilten Getman, July 12th, 1892. The former was graduated from Cornell University, and is now one of the professors in the State Normal School at Cortlandt, N. Y. The latter is a Junior in the Civil Engineering course at Cornell University.

"(8) I have resided at Richfield Springs, N. Y., ever since the date of my graduation, save and except the time when I was acting as principal of the Westport High School, as stated in the first part of this biographical sketch.

"Now, my dear Maynard, if from this you can glean anything, that you think would be of interest to the boys, I shall be satisfied.

"Hope to meet all of the lads of '84 at the Thirtieth Reunion in June, 1914. I send best wishes and regards to all my classmates."

Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall.

On February 18, 1912, thirty days after his father had penned the foregoing, the son, Charles W. Getman, a Junior in Civil Engineering course at Cornell University, together with his roommate, Terry A. Converse, of Buffalo, N. Y., also a Junior in the same course, was accidentally drowned while skating on Cayuga Lake, about half a mile from shore. Rodney N. Newman, of Ithaca, N. Y., the third member of the skating party, though well nigh exhausted, managed to get out. He could not, however, do anything for his companions. They both disappeared beneath the cold blue waters of old Cayuga, which never gives

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up its dead. The following account of the accident is given by Mr. Newman:

"Ithaca, N. Y., March 24, 1914.

"Dear Mr. Maynard: Yours of recent date is before me. I shall endeavor to give you the true story of the drowning of Charles W. Getman and Terry A. Converse

ARTHUR ROZELLE GETMAN

on February 18, 1912. We left Ithaca together about 2.30 P. M., intending to skate to Aurora, N. Y., where Wells College is situate. Both Mr. Getman and Mr. Converse were more experienced skaters than myself. As we passed

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Kings Ferry, about 20 miles from Ithaca, both boys were in the lead. Soon after we passed Kings Ferry the ice began to show signs of honeycombing. We began to skate faster, all the while going toward shore. I noticed that the skates of both Converse and Getman seemed to cut through the ice. All of a sudden the ice went from under me. Both Getman and Converse slowed up, and the minute they did so, they, too, went through the ice. I managed to crawl out, and went first to the aid of Converse, who seemed to be having a hard time. I had taken off my coat, and tried to throw one end of it to Converse, when I went through the ice for the second time. While I was getting out, Converse was taken with cramps, and went down. I then went to the aid of Getman. I tried to throw my coat to him. It fell short by about three feet. In trying to get nearer to him, the ice broke under me for the third time. I had some difficulty in getting out this time, as my skates got tangled in my coat, and nearly pulled me under. Thinking that the ice might be stronger on the other side, I started to go around Mr. Getman, to use my belt as a life-line, when the ice broke again, and I went under. While I was trying to get out this time, I heard Getman say, 'Save yourself, Rod.' To my certain knowledge, those were the last words ever spoken by poor Getman. When I was again on solid ice, nothing was in sight but my coat and Mr. Converse's hat. The ice seemed more firm in the center of the Lake, and I had to skate about three miles in order to get to the nearest house, which was the Lehigh Station at Kings Ferry I did not return with the rescue party, because both boys had gone down before I left. Both Getman and Converse wore sweaters which, when filled with water, seemed to weigh them down, and make it impossible for them to get out. The point where the boys went down was about a quarter of a mile from shore. The water there runs from 200 to 500 feet in depth. For this reason, the bodies of Getman and Converse were never recovered."

The following letter from the President of Cornell University shows in what high esteem the unfortunate young man was held:

"My dear Mr. Getman—Accept my heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. When death comes to the aged, we are reconciled to it. We feel that it is a part of the natural order of

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things. But we have no solace when a son is snatched away in the prime of youth, and with a suddenness that gives no warning in advance. To you and yours, who are plunged in grief, it may be some consolation to know that your son left in this University a good record behind him. His course in Civil Engineering was a hard one; but he maintained a good standing in his studies. His character was good; his conduct irreproachable, and his fellow students regarded him with esteem and affection. He was the sort of youth we can ill spare from our University Brotherhood. All who knew him would, I am sure, wish to join me in expressions of sympathy to his bereaved family.
Very truly yours, J. G. Schurman."

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REV. LOUIS FREDERICK GIROUX, A.B., A.M.

Louis Frederick Giroux was born at Watkins, N. Y., February 20, 1862. He prepared for College at Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He remained with that Class throughout its four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He received from Hamilton College the degree of A.M. in 1896. Mr. Giroux was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was one of the diligent students.

Mr. Giroux was a teacher in the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, for three years (1884-7), part of the time as principal of its preparatory school. He traveled extensively while in the Orient and made a careful study of antiquities. He was a student at the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., 1887-9. During his theological course, Mr. Giroux taught one term in the Westminster School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mr. Giroux was married to Louise Battelle Sampson, November 30, 1896, at Springfield, Mass. Their first child, Lois Giroux, was born and died on October 31, 1897. October 3, 1900, was born Deborah Sampson Giroux.

Mr. Giroux was ordained to the Ministry by the Presbytery of Geneva, at Waterloo, N. Y., April 17, 1889. He was installed as Pastor of the Emanuel Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., by its council May 28, 1889. He was Scribe of the Hampden Conference of Congregational Churches—being the only permanent and paid officer—1891-5. He retired from the Pastorate of Emanuel Church June 19, 1895, to enter upon the Field Secretaryship and Professorship of History in the French-American College, chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, September 18, 1885, since named the American International College. Mr. Giroux edited and managed " Le Citoyen Franco Americain,"

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a bi-lingual weekly, for two years. He was elected Dean of the French-American College for the year 1903. He was Registrar and Professor of History and Biblical Literature during the years 1904-7. Mr. Giroux then spent one year away from the College in field work in the effort to establish a school of American cit-

REV. LOUIS FREDERICK GIROUX

izenship for foreign born young men. He was called back to the American International College September 29, 1908, as the head of the School of American citizenship. Mr. Giroux consolidated the Henri Achille Giroux Foundation of American Citizenship—named for his father, who died February 12, 1899—with

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the American International College, October 7, 1908. Two weeks later Mr. Giroux was elected Dean, and is now the head of the School of American Citizenship and Dean of the College. To quote his own words: "Calls to teach have been louder than calls to preach, although I very frequently preach in Protestant Churches, especially Congregational Churches. New England has a large foreign population, and our College faces the need of education for leadership in Christian and American ideals in behalf of that population. Weight 192 pounds; hair—what there is left, is thin, silvering and negligible for descriptive purposes." Mr. Giroux is doing a man's work in a broad and fruitful field.

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JAMES BLAIR HASTINGS, A.B., A.M.

James Blair Hastings made early response to the call for material for the Class Book. His sketch is submitted in his own words. Mr. Hastings was an honor man and received a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

"My Dear Maynard: James Blair Hastings was born at Bovina Center, Delaware County, New York, October 29, 1860. Of my infancy I recall but little, but take it for granted that it was a howling success, with the stress on the *howling*. To a village lad the period of 'green apples and chilblains' in those days was but a monotonous round of 'going to school,' not hallowed by the memory of having to get up before daylight, taking care of the cows and horses, cutting a cord of wood and then walking 'steen miles in order to attend school.

"In 1876 history records, or at least should record, two important events, the Centennial Exposition and my entrance to an Academy, as the preparatory schools were called. Owing to a congenital dislocation of the hip, it was thought that I was illy fitted to engage in work requiring hard, physical labor, and so I was sent to the old academy at Andes, N. Y., for a year as a sort of 'try out.' During this year a new world was opened up to my mental vision through that scholarly man, Dr. Stevenson, the head of the school. At the end of the year I returned to my home filled with the idea of going to college. This resolution, coming as it did from me as the result of my own cogitations on the matter, met with the approval of my parents, and so I was returned to Andes to prepare for a higher course.

"Memory goes back over the three decades, as I write, and brings up the faces of the lads, schoolmates with minds on college bent, Tom Lee, '83, Hamilton; Jim Black, Will P. Miller and Tom Turnbull, all of '84 Hamilton. Will Bruce and Lynn Bruce—

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the latter afterward Lieutenant Governor of New York—were among the boys of those old academy days. At the beginning of our third year at school, Dr. Stevenson was suddenly stricken by death and school was broken up. In company with Black and Miller, I went to Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin, N. Y., to finish my preparatory course. At this time I had settled upon no college definitely. At Franklin we had as teachers graduates from Hamilton, and at Hamilton we matriculated in September, 1880.

"You boys of '84 know as much as I can tell you of my four years at Hamilton. I might remind you that in some way I managed to persuade the faculty that I knew enough Greek and Latin to entitle me to a Hawley Medal Junior year. But the same faculty certainly got back at me Senior year, when they deprived me, as they did you, of at least five, if not ten or more prizes, on which we had a 'lead pipe cinch.' You will recall that seventeen of the boys, as a reward for taking a 'key' had to hand in commencement orations and deliver the same on the commencement platform. I was numbered among the transgressors, and three years later received my A.M.

"After leaving college I was with my father in business at Bovina Center until the fall of '85, when I took charge of the academy at Southampton, L. I. I was connected with this institution until '87, when I became teacher of mathematics and science at Delaware Literary Institute, Franklin, N. Y. At this institution I assisted in smoothing the path to college entrance for a number of boys, many of whom entered Hamilton. Among them I may mention Harry Verrill, A. T. Payne, George and Fred. Wood and others.

"August 7, 1889, I married Jessie A. Sherman of Davenport, N. Y., whom I had met as a pupil during my first year as teacher at Franklin, N. Y. I remained at Franklin the first year of my married life. In 1890 I was elected Principal of the Wellsboro, Pa., Public Schools, where we remained two years. During my second year at this place Mrs. Hastings was severely afflicted with articular rheumatism. Upon the advice of physicians, I gave up the position and went back to the mountains of my native county, engaging as Principal of Samford Seminary. The winter of '93

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found Mrs. Hastings prostrated with hemorrhage of the bronchial tubes. Then for a year we lived among the firs of Minnesota and the Northwest. On our return to the east I taught for two years at Hobart, N. Y., and for four years at Davenport, N. Y. In the fall of 1901 we went to High Falls, N. Y. The autumn of

JAMES BLAIR HASTINGS

1903 brought me to my present work. On April 8, 1908, Mrs. Hastings passed through 'the gates that never outward swing.'

"Living as I have the quarter of a century past, in a world apart from the whirl of politics, the wrangle of the law, the clash of schools in medicine and theology, I have neither sought nor

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attained public honors nor preferments. The teacher's greatest honors and successes lie in the success of the men and women to whom he may have given an inspiration that started them upon their upward careers. Of these I have had my share and count their honors mine. The future of the teacher is always bright and hopeful, as there is always an increasing demand for his labor. Here by 'the loud resounding sea,' childless and solitary, I watch 'the shadows longer grow' and labor at my life work until

> 'Sunset and evening star,
> And one clear call for me!
> And may there be no moaning of the bar,
> When I put out to sea.'"

In a supplemental sketch received December 5, 1913, Mr. Hastings says that he has "nothing to add to the foregoing, except that the people of West Cape May, N. J., had elected him Mayor." He closes with the following important statement: "I shall try to answer present at the '84 Class Stone, when the Roll is called at our Thirtieth Annual Reunion in June, 1914, though I find that the shadows are growing longer, and that my face is turned now toward the sunset."

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GEORGE WHEELER HINMAN, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

George Wheeler Hinman was born at Mt. Morris, N. Y., November 19, 1863. He was the son of Wheeler Hinman and Lydia K. Seymour. Mr. Hinman was graduated from Mt. Morris Academy in 1879. He matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84 in September, 1880. He was with that Class throughout its regular four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was Salutatorian of the Class. In Freshman year Mr. Hinman was awarded Second McKinney Prize for English Essay. His subject was "Egyptian and American Civilization." In his Junior year he was awarded First McKinney Prize for English Essay, his subject being "The Doctrine of a Future State as Taught by Classical and Biblical Writers." He was also awarded Second Tompkins Mathematical Prize in Junior year. Mr. Hinman was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Hinman took a post-graduate course in Germany, desiring to fit himself for the teaching profession. He matriculated at the University of Leipsic, Germany, in 1885, and began special courses in political economy, financial science, civil government, international law, history and kindred subjects. Following the German custom of migrating from one University to another, in order to get the benefit of instructions from the most famous professors, he entered the University at Berlin, Germany, and prosecuted the same line of studies under Adolph Wagner, Schmoller, von Kaufman, and others. The fame of Karl Knies, then one of the greatest authorities on financial science and political economy soon attracted Mr. Hinman to Heidelberg, where he worked under Knies and von Bulmerincq. He was graduated from Heidelberg in 1889, *insigni cum laude,* with the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. Mr. Hinman was also a pupil in the Knies Pri-

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vate Seminary, selected by that Professor for advanced courses. The high attainments of Mr. Hinman as a scholar entitled him to remain at Heidelberg as docent-future professor, and as a lecturer in his specialties. But he did not avail himself of this opportunity.

At this early age Mr. Hinman had the gift so apparent in his later editorial work of grasping great principles and of separating the essentials from non-essentials. This was shown in the use made of his notes by German students, who followed him in attending the lectures of these professors. Mr. Hinman's notes and summaries in German of the lectures of several of these professors were used by the pupils of these great teachers long after Mr. Hinman's graduation. Just prior to his graduation from Heidelberg Mr. Hinman spent many months in London studying early American history.

Immediately after his graduation from Heidelberg Mr. Hinman returned to the United States and joined the editorial staff of the New York Sun, where he was soon recognized as one of the ablest men on the staff of this great paper. He remained on the staff of the New York Sun for about ten years. He was subsequently in charge of the Foreign Department of the United Press. Early in 1898 Mr. Hinman left the New York Sun to accept a position as editor and manager of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, daily, Sunday and weekly editions. At this time Mr. Hinman was the youngest man in charge of a metropolitan daily newspaper. He discharged the onerous duties of this position with marked ability and signal success. Mr. Hinman bought the controlling interest in the Chicago Inter-Ocean in 1906 and managed it until the Autumn of 1912, when he sold his interest to Mr. Herman H. Kohlsaat and his associates.

January 28, 1891, Mr. Hinman was married in New York City to Maude M. Sturtevant, a member of a well-known South Carolina family. He has five children, to wit: George W. Hinman, Jr., born December 7, 1891; Norman Seymour Hinman, born September 20, 1893; Maude S. Hinman, born March 3, 1898; Sturtevant Hinman, born June 23, 1902; Katherine Seymour Hinman, born March 5, 1908. George W. Hinman, Jr., was graduated from Wisconsin University with the Class of

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1912. Norman S. Hinman is now a member of the Junior Class at Marietta College.

About the time that Mr. Hinman disposed of his interests in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, as above set forth, Marietta College, situate at Marietta, Ohio, was looking for a suitable president.

GEORGE WHEELER HINMAN, PH.D.

The Committee in charge of the matter recommended to the Board of Trustees of the College the election of Mr. Hinman to that position. We quote from the written report by said Committee submitted in writing the following excerpt:

"Mr. Hinman has displayed throughout his entire career ad-

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ministrative and executive ability of a high order and he has achieved success in every undertaking. He is a man of thorough scholarship, wide reading and tenacious memory. He is especially distinguished for the breadth, logic and coherence of his views. We believe that in addition to unusual ability and a wide experience, fitting him in a peculiar way for this great office, Mr. Hinman would also bring to the College a large circle of strong and influential friends. From a thorough knowledge of his career and of his associates we know it to be a fact that in all of his activities he has left behind him ardent admirers and devoted friends. Upon the occasion of the recent termination of his long career as an editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and in spite of many stirring controversies in which he had been involved, he received noteworthy expressions of friendship and respect from the publishers of other papers in Chicago and elsewhere. The recognition he has received for scholarship and ability in his profession is not greater than the universal recognition of his courage and loyalty and manhood under trying circumstances."

October 14, 1913, Mr. Hinman was inaugurated President of Marietta College. His address on that occasion, which received wide publicity, fully justified the statements in the foregoing excerpt contained. Lucidity of statement and breadth of view characterized this address. Mr. Hinman is still a leader in the Class of '84.

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FRANK NEWTON HOLMAN, A.B.

Frank Newton Holman was born at Springville, N. Y., on the 27th day of July, 1864. He prepared for College at Springville Academy, Springville, N. Y., of which George W. Ellis, '78, was then Principal. He matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84. His mother decided that he was then too young to take up the actual work, so he entered the employ of the Hamburg Canning Company, at Springville, N. Y., where he remained for one year. His family removed to Clinton, N. Y., in the Autumn of 1881, and Mr. Holman became a member of the Class of '85. He completed the full four years' course at Hamilton, and was graduated therefrom with the degree of A.B. in June, 1885. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

On leaving College, Mr. Holman took up the study of law in the office of Humphrey & Lockwood, at Buffalo, N. Y. He was there admitted to the Bar in June, 1887. He practiced his profession for two years at Grand Junction, Colo., 1891-2; then for twelve years at Buffalo, N. Y.; for one year at Los Angeles, Cal., and for the last three years at San Francisco, Cal.

On the 19th day of August, 1890, Mr. Holman was married to Miss Pauline Edna Mueller, at Buffalo, N. Y. They have had no children. Mr. Holman is a member of the following clubs and organizations: "The New Yorkers" of San Francisco, Cal.; Sons of the Revolution of New York State, Buffalo Chapter; University Club of Buffalo, N. Y.; Buffalo Club, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Tonawanda Lodge No. 247, F. & A. M., and other Masonic bodies. Mr. Holman was sent by the Reform Club of New York City, as its special speaker on the Tariff, into the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana, in the Cleveland-Harrison Campaign of 1892, speaking every night, and often afternoons and evenings, for three months, at

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specially arranged meetings for the discussion of Tariff reform. In the Campaign of 1896, he was employed by the National Committee of the National Democracy, speaking at two and three meetings each evening in New York City. He has done no "stump" speaking since, except a little in and around Buffalo, N. Y., and for about a month in Berkeley, Cal., in the "Recall Campaign," March and April, 1912. Mr. Holman has been very successful in the practice of his profession. He says that he has no kick coming, and that the future has a hopeful outlook.

We quote from his letter, dated San Francisco, March 25, 1914, the following characteristic excerpts: "I was graduated from Springville Academy, Springville, in June, 1880, being then not quite sixteen years old. In September, I went on to Clinton, and passed my entrance examinations, thus matriculating with the Class of '84; but with no intention of beginning my College work until the following year, my mother having decided that I was too young to be entrusted to the tender mercies of '83. My recollections of that brief experience are a trifle hazy. (Pun not intended, for I was not hazed.) On the way from Buffalo to Utica, N. Y., I had been practically kidnapped by some ardent upper classman, and I was kept in pretty close confinement somewhere up on the third or fourth floor of Middle or North College. I have a pretty distinct picture of 'Old Greek' guiding my hesitant feet gently over the hurdles of Sub-Freshman Greek. He was a great friend of a friend of our family, residing in Springville, and had written mother several times concerning my coming to Hamilton. I must have been up against good old 'Hops' also; but I guess I was too rattled to remember it. 'Square,' however, was for once in our intercourse, very pleasant, and I was rather prepared to like him. Sometime ago that, eh? And meantime much water has run under the bridges; Clotho has spun, Lachesis woven and Atropos severed quite a lot for us all—*n'est ce pas? Vraiment, monsieur, c'est ca, c'est ca.* However, to jump back to my connection with '84. I did not attend any recitations; took part in no rows, and tarried just long enough in Clinton after matriculation to spend one night as the guest of Archibald N. Shaw, '82, at his home in Clinton.

"My next contact with '84 was as a member of '85. The

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more specific point of contact, I think, was with 'Stuffy' Giroux. He then and there, wilfully, maliciously, and with intent to break my bloody neck, caused me to revolve rapidly in an orbit, which would have been satisfied, I think, by the equation of the para-

FRANK NEWTON HOLMAN

bola, from the top of the stone steps of Middle South. However, on the other hand, I have consoling memories of a few cracks that I got in on members of the benighted Class, whose unhallowed history you are more immediately concerned with. At that, I charge you specifically to remember me most kindly to

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each and every member of the Class of '84 whom you may meet, 'with malice toward none, and charity for all,' in the name of *le temps jabis,* which was so sweet, so brief, and unfortunately, so wholly irrevocable. It is among the remotest of possibilities that I may be back East this coming summer, in which event, I shall surely try to be at Commencement, at Clinton, to greet the members of the Class of '84 in person."

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HENRY THOMAS HOTCHKISS, A.B., A.M., M.D.

Henry Thomas Hotchkiss was born at Windsor, Broome Co., N. Y., June 22, 1863. His father was David Hempstead Hotchkiss, descended from David Hotchkiss, Esquire, an early settler in the Susquehanna Valley, migrating from Connecticut, overland via the Hudson, Mohawk and Cooperstown route. David Hotchkiss, Esquire, was descended from Samuel Hotchkiss, who settled in Connecticut in 1641 from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. David Hempstead Hotchkiss was engaged in the milling business. He was a prominent citizen of Broome County, a leader in County politics, and of pre-eminent influence in educational affairs. He was a deacon of the local Presbyterian Church, and was widely known for his exemplary life and his absolute integrity. The mother of Mr. Hotchkiss was before her marriage Anna E. Jacobus. She was a descendant of the McKinney family, of Binghamton, Broome Co., N. Y., of which Hon. Charles McKinney, who established the foundation for prizes in English Essay, Declamation and Debate at Hamilton College, was likewise a member. Mr. Hotchkiss was prepared for College at Windsor Academy, Windsor, N. Y., now known as the Windsor High School, of which Henry White Callahan, '78, now President of the Berkeley Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., was then principal. Frank M. Smith, '84, was a fellow student who subsequently matriculated at Hamilton College. Many of the graduates of Windsor Academy distinguished themselves in after life. One of its graduates was Alice Freeman Palmer, late President of Wellesley College. George L. Smith, of Amherst, there noted for his prize-taking ability, also prepared for College at Windsor Academy. Hamilton College has furnished several principals for Windsor Academy. Among them were Frank V. Mills, '79; Frank A. Willard, '79, now principal of the largest public school in Brooklyn, N. Y., and father of

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Charles B. Willard, '11. Ely R. Hall, Yale, now at Woodstock, Conn., held the position for some time.

Mr. Hotchkiss matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class throughout the four years' course. He was graduated therefrom with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. In June, 1887, he received the degree of A.M. in course from Hamilton College.

Immediately after graduation Mr. Hotchkiss became an instructor in the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1884-89. Mr. Hotchkiss matriculated at the Long Island College Hospital in 1887 for the study of anatomy, dissection and junior topics with afternoon, evening and Saturday sessions. During 1889-90 and 1890-91 he was a full time medical student. In March, 1891, Mr. Hotchkiss was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital with the degree of M.D. Dr. Hotchkiss was the valedictorian of his Class. The lecture system of education has been followed in the Long Island College Hospital since its inception as in other schools of medicine; but its distinctive feature consisted in taking students to the bedside, to the laboratories, chemical, biological, pathological, and its insistence upon the practical and available in the student work. The institution adds to its resources yearly. It has kept pace in growth with the Borough in which it is situated. Some day it will become a part of a great university, which will include the Polytechnic Institute, Adelphi College and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. About the time that Dr. Hotchkiss was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital, Norman J. Marsh, '85, had just resigned from his position at the Brooklyn Polytechnic to accept another position on the staff of the Boys' High School of Brooklyn. Dr. Hotchkiss filled this vacancy at the Brooklyn Polytechnic, where the chief subject taught was physiology, until the autumn of 1891, when a hospital interneship was offered, and Dr. Hotchkiss, with some reluctance, abandoned the teaching profession. On completion of his hospital service as interne, Dr. Hotchkiss began his practice at Brooklyn, N. Y., where, on December 7, 1892, he was married to Alice G. Muns. Three children have been born to them: Margaret Hotchkiss, November 25, 1893, now a Junior

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at Vassar College; Grosvenor Hotchkiss, October 31, 1896, now a member of the graduating class of the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry T. Hotchkiss, Jr., April 15, 1900, has just entered the Boys' High School of Brooklyn. Both of these boys are receiving valued training at the hands of its faculty, par-

HENRY THOMAS HOTCHKISS, M.D.

ticularly at the hands of Edward Beardsley Parsons, '84, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics. Other distinguished Alumni from Hamilton College are members of its faculty.

Dr. Hotchkiss, since graduation from the medical school, has been chiefly interested in an active and growing private practice.

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He is doing much work at St. John's Hospital, one of the large Brooklyn hospitals, as visiting physician. For many years he has been a diagnostician in the Department of Health. Public service work now demands much time and skill from members of the medical profession for the prevention of epidemics for which it gives little remuneration. So successfully have physicians applied their scientific knowledge that a real epidemic of any disease is practically impossible. Thus, many lives and much property are yearly conserved. As surgeon of the 47th Infantry, Dr. Hotchkiss is an officer of the National Guard of New York, with the rank of Major. Military service demands executive ability, business tact, professional judgment and sanitary skill. The surgeon is always responsible to the Government for a large amount of supplies and equipment, consisting of everything from pills to horses. The surgeon is expected to have the professional skill, which is simply "pick and shovel," the ability to handle men, to deal with transportation problems, supplies, etc. Knowledge of terrain must likewise be his. When the University Club of Brooklyn was organized for the purpose of bringing into closer relationship the graduates from all the colleges residing in the vicinity, Hamilton College Alumni took an active and prominent part. Dr. Hotchkiss and Edward Beardsley Parsons, '84, were charter members. Dr. Hotchkiss has made good.

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CHANNING MOORE HUNTINGTON, A.B., A.M.

Channing Moore Huntington, named after Bishop Channing Moore of Virginia, brother of his great grandmother, Anne Moore Huntington, was born January 4, 1861, at Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., where his father, the Rev. Gurdon Huntington, '38, was then Rector of Christ Church. A year before his birth, "The Shadowy Land and other Poems" by the Rev. Gurdon Huntington had been published in New York City, and the father fondly hoped that they might prove a guiding inspiration to the studies and culture of his boy. His mother's maiden name was Charlotte Marsh Sill, daughter of Hon. Theodore Sill, one of that brilliant constellation of lawyers—including Jonas Platt, Thomas R. Gold and Thomas H. Flandrau, '19—which gave to Whitestown its historic fame while it was still the capital of Oneida County, N. Y. Mrs. Huntington transmitted to her son, Channing Moore Huntington, what she had inherited from her father—quickness of intelligent sympathy and social fascination. In 1865, soon after the death of his wife, Rev. Gurdon Huntington removed to Walton, N. Y., where he thereafter resided down to the date of his decease, November 29, 1875.

Channing Moore Huntington prepared for College at Walton Academy, Walton, N. Y. He was graduated therefrom in June, 1880, as Valedictorian of his Class. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and was with that Class during its full four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He received his A.M. degree in course in June, 1887. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

In Sophomore year Mr. Huntington was awarded First McKinney Prize for excellence in Essay writing. His subject was "Retribution as Delineated in English and American Fiction."

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The grace and beauty of his diction was remarkable even in his undergraduate days. He was a poet born, and his lyrical contributions to the Hamilton Literary Monthly, of which he became an Editor in his Senior year, met with general commendation. The most elaborate of his published poems, "A Day in the Homeric Age," was written during his Freshman year at Hamilton College, in competition for the Freshman prizes for English essays. It is remarkable for its epic fervor, and picturesque detail. His rythmic translations from Anacreon and Pindar clearly show that his Greek studies were not horizoned by the requirements of the classroom. Of his four years in College it may be said that along with scholarly attainments and social graces he developed the organizing and patient qualities that belong to a trusted leader; that he went straight forward in what seemed to him the path of duty and the friendships he then formed were tenderly cherished during the brief period of his earthly life. Throughout his course at Hamilton College he was the poet of the Class of '84. He read a poem at the Class Supper in Utica, N. Y., June 14, 1881.

Conscious of a decided penchant for journalism, after graduation Mr. Huntington accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Utica Morning Herald, where he remained, with the exception of a few months spent in Troy, N. Y., in 1885, until 1891, serving at different times in different capacities as County, Literary and Telegraph Editor. The deceptive glamour of newspaper work was soon dispelled in its midnight drudgeries and in its hurried endeavors after impossible accuracy. But Mr. Huntington was faithful to his lofty ideal and spared neither time nor effort in his attempts to make the Utica Morning Herald a true record of current history. The hours of recreation were well improved with his Social Club and the Lacrosse Association. He was a communicant in Grace Church at Utica, N. Y., where he was a worker in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. No religious duties were by him neglected. He was especially qualified for work among young men. He took an active part in the affairs of the Utica Branch of the Y. M. C. A., writing for it a hymn which was sung at the dedication of their new building, erected in 1889, but thereafter destroyed by fire. He was also a member of the Oneida Historical Society.

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Soon after the New Year of 1889 Mr. Huntington published a book of poems entitled, " A Bachelor's Wife, and other Poems." October 9, 1889, he was married to Helen Barstow Platt, of Norwich, Conn. Children were born to them, as follows: Gurdon Huntington, March 20, 1891, who was graduated from the Broad-

CHANNING MOORE HUNTINGTON

way Grammar School at Norwich, Conn., in 1906, and then matriculated at the Winona Technical Institute, Indianapolis, Ind., from which he was graduated in 1911. He is now employed by the Banta Publishing Co., of Menasha, Wis. Olive Huntington, born February 1, 1893, was graduated from the Broadway Grammar School in 1908. She then attended Miss Clara C. Fuller's

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School at Ossining on the Hudson for one year and the Willard School in Berlin, Germany, 1912-13. Channing Platt Huntington, born September 14, 1894, was graduated from the Broadway Grammar School, Norwich, Conn., in 1909. He studied in Berlin, Germany, 1912-13. Mrs. Huntington lived with her children in Berlin, Germany, during their student period. In 1891 he went to New York City in the interests of the McMillan Typesetting Machine. Subsequently he became one of the agents in charge of the telegraph reports of the United Press, continuing in that capacity until the Spring of 1894, when he became editorially connected with the New York Dry Goods Chronicle, a trade journal. In spite of the stress of office duties, always faithfully performed, Mr. Huntington kept himself familiar with what seemed best in Literature. His reading included not only American and English daily papers but French periodicals and a certain Greek paper, published at that time in New York City. It afforded him immense satisfaction to find that he could read modern Greek. It was his habit to browse among the periodicals of the day, picking up an article here and there bearing upon subjects of especial interest which he might be studying.

At the time when history was making so rapidly on the little islands of Japan, when that nation was taking such rapid strides toward an advanced civilization, Mr. Huntington made an exhaustive study of the political situation of Japan, with the idea of publishing a book upon the subject. In fact, the material for this book was very near completion at the time of his death. His studies in the Literature of Art were planned with a definite purpose. In the Summer of 1893 he delivered a lecture before the students of Cornell University on "Early American Painters." In preparing this lecture valuable suggestions were received from his uncle, Daniel Huntington, '36, the distinguished artist of New York City. In addition to his daily work and the larger enterprises which occupied his mind, Mr. Huntington frequently wrote for the New York Sun and the Social Economist. He published several articles in the Hamilton Review.

In the frame work of Mr. Huntington's character the social element was conspicuous both for grace and strength. Personally attractive—and while in College, almost girlish in graceful ap-

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pearance—he easily won the confidence and attachment of his companions, and he held them in loyal co-operation by his firmness of purpose and his executive energy. With him the sword was wreathed in myrtle, so that he could do heroic deeds under the guise of unoffending courtesy. The same qualities which endeared him to his friends enriched his family life and made his home an ideal spot, where his family was his chief joy and where his friends were always welcome. His death from typhoid fever occurred on November 24, 1894, in New York City. His remains were interred at Norwich, Conn.

The New York Dry Goods Chronicle, with which Mr. Huntington was connected, spoke of him as follows: "Mr. Huntington was a man of experience and ability in newspaper work. By his death the Chronicle loses a valuable member of its staff, whose untimely decease is sincerely deplored by his associates. He was a man of scholarly attainments, gentle and amiable character, cultivated and refined tastes."

A Splendid Tribute

Rev. Irving F. Wood, Ph.D., '85, now a Professor at Smith's College, matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84, and his name was carried on our roster during our Freshman year. The following tribute from his pen will have, therefore, an added significance. It is an intelligent, heart-felt appreciation of our deceased classmate by one who had known him intimately from boyhood. "The best thing about Channing Moore Huntington was his friendship. We boys all loved him. We would do anything for Channing. He won his way into everybody's heart, as no one else did. And when he had a chance to do anything for a friend, how royally he did it! He gave himself to his friends, and they gave themselves to him. We all believed in him. We expected him to make his mark. If he has not made his name famous in the wide world he has done something better. He has made his memory loved by men of all classes who were his friends when he was a boy. We are better men because we knew him. We see more fun in life, more good in our fellowmen, and have higher ideals of ourselves because we knew this warm, bright, pure character."

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REV. EDWIN HART JENKS, A.B., D.D.

Edwin Hart Jenks was born at Janesville, Wis., March 24, 1862. While still an infant, his mother died, and his father brought him East to Deansville, N. Y., where his grandmother cared for him, until his father married again. He was brought up on a farm, situated about five miles south of College Hill, at Deansville, N. Y. Mr. Jenks was prepared for college at Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, N. Y. from which he was graduated in June, 1879. He spent the next year in school teaching. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class until October 1, 1883—first term, Senior. Freshman year Mr. Jenks was awarded First McKinney Prize for English Essay. His subject was "Egyptian and American Civilization". Sophomore year, he was awarded Second McKinney Prize in Declamation. A weakness of the lungs developed October, 1883, which compelled him to leave College, and seek relief in a dry climate and high altitude. When he had sufficiently convalesced to make the step prudent, Mr. Jenks returned to Hamilton College, from which he was graduated with the Class of '86, and the degree of A.B. in June, 1886. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Senior year, Mr. Jenks was awarded a prize in Metaphysics. He was one of the McKinney prize debaters of the Class of '86. In June, 1886, he was awarded the Kellogg Oration.

October 1, 1883, Mr. Jenks was married to Miss Jessie E. Keys of Deansville, N. Y. Four children, the fruit of that marriage, have been born to them; Chester Keys Jenks, October 3, 1887, who now lives in Alberta, Canada, where he was married to Verna Dowell November 26, 1912; Gertrude Eloise Jenks, October 24, 1888, who intermarried with Benjamin Albert Funk, a banker of Spirit Lake, Iowa, January 2, 1913, to whom was born

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December 18, 1913, Benjamin Funk, a fine baby boy, who favors his maternal grandfather; Edwin Hart Jenks, Jr., August 6, 1892, who now resides in Alberta, Canada, owning in conjunction with his brother, Chester, an Extension farm. Both are big, rugged men. Both Chester Jenks and Edwin Hart Jenks, Jr., were educated at Bellevue College. Edwin Hart Jenks, Jr., is

REV. EDWIN HART JENKS, D.D.

planning to attend some eastern law school, as soon as the returns from his farming venture warrant that undertaking. Florence Alice Jenks, born January 13, 1895, completes her preparation in June next, and in September, 1914, will matriculate at Rockford College, situate in a Chicago suburb.

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During the last year that Mr. Jenks was a student at Hamilton College, he decided to enter the Christian Ministry. In the Autumn of 1886, he joined the Middle Class at Auburn Theological Seminary, and was graduated therefrom with the Class of '88. He first took a Home Missionary Charge, on the Coast Range Mts. in California, which he held for three years. His field being larger in area than some of our Eastern States. The mountain life soon restored him to pristine vigor and robust health. In 1891, he became co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, Cal., then the largest in the City. Afterward, he accepted a Pastorate at Los Angeles, Cal. He subsequently received a call from the First Presbyterian Church in Omaha, Neb., which he accepted. September, 1900, he entered upon his new duties, and has been Pastor of that Church ever since. Mr. Jenks has been closely identified with the Board of Trustees of Bellevue College. He was one of the organizers of the University of Omaha, and a member of the Executive Board of Omaha Theological Seminary. In 1902, Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The First Presbyterian Church of Omaha has twice given Mr. Jenks a substantial raise in salary, and also presented him with a trip around the Mediterranean, and through Europe. The following is an excerpt from letter, dated Omaha, Neb., March 27, 1914: " I am building a new Church, at a cost of about $150,000. Don't suppose I'll ever preach in it. A man who builds, builds for his successor. But I have got a name and place in this Western land that is worth more than money."

Mr. Jenks is a crack-shot, and never misses an opportunity for a day's sport in the open, when the game-birds are winging their way toward Winter quarters. His labors in the Lord's vineyard have been abundantly blessed. Few of the sons of Hamilton are more widely loved and respected than Edwin Hart Jenks. Although graduated with a subsequent Class, he still retains a warm place in the affections of the members of the Class of '84.

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WILLIAM GEORGE KINGSLEY

William George Kingsley was born at Annsville, Oneida County, N. Y., on the 27th day of February, 1862. He prepared for College at Whitestown Seminary, and was graduated therefrom in June, 1880. He matriculated with Doxtater, Jenks, Maynard, Myers and Searle, at Hamilton College, in June, 1880. While a student at Whitestown Seminary, Mr. Kingsley took the Roberts Oration Prize, in June, 1879.

When Hamilton College opened in September, 1880, Mr. Kingsley found it impossible to take up the work with the Class of '84. He was one of a large family, and his younger brothers and sisters needed his assistance. In 1881 Mr. Kingsley accepted a position in the Knitting Mills, where he became superintendent of a department. October 31, 1887, Mr. Kingsley was married, at Utica, N. Y., to Miss Lillian Hogan. He married for a second time, July 3, 1893, Minnie Matteson, a former student at Whitestown Seminary. There are no children of either of said marriages.

Since 1898 Mr. Kingsley has been in the postal service at Utica, N. Y., under Civil Service appointment. He now resides at Utica, N. Y. It has been one of the keen regrets of his life that circumstances, over which he had no control, prevented him from completing his College course with the Class of '84. Having matriculated with that Class in the hope that he might be able to find a way to follow out his ambitions, he was naturally interested in the success of its members, some of whom had been for years his mates at Whitestown Seminary. He still retains his interest in the welfare and success of Hamilton College, and desires to have here recorded, that in spirit, at least, he has always been a loyal member of the Class of '84.

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GEORGE ALLEN KNAPP, A.B., A.M.

George Allen Knapp was born at Downsville, Delaware County, N. Y., March 15, 1860. He prepared for College at Walton Union Free School, Walton, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He was with that Class throughout the entire four years' college course. He was graduated with honor from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He received a Phi Beta Kappa key. He received his A.M. degree in course, in June, 1887. In his Junior year, Mr. Knapp was awarded one of the Tompkins Mathematical medals by the faculty of Hamilton College, and in Senior year, the Kirkland Prize for best oration on Biblical Science. His subject was "The Hebrew Prophecies, the Statesman's Manual," the Committee on Award being the faculty of Hamilton College. Mr. Knapp was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Mr. Knapp was principal of the school at Bridgewater, N. Y., 1884-85; Principal of Franklin Academy, at Prattsburgh, N. Y., 1885-88; Professor of Mathematics, Park College, Parkville, Mo., 1888-90; Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., 1890-94; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., 1890 to date. September 10, 1890, Mr. Knapp was married at Prattsburgh, N. Y., to Margaret Skinner, who died December 5, 1899. The fruits of that marriage were Mary Gertrude Knapp, born June 12, 1891, who was graduated from Olivet College with the Class of '13; Marguerite Knapp, born March 27, 1893; died August 26, 1904; Tracy Knapp, born August 22, 1894; Josephine Knapp, born June 24, 1896, in 1912 a student in high school at Olivet, Mich. Mr. Knapp reported February 3, 1912, that his weight is 145; says that hair gradually and continuously for a time took on a darker hue, until a few years ago, when it began to get white;

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says it is getting pretty thin, up where he thinks hard, but that he is no old gray head, neither has he a bald pate up to present writing. Knapp was a little slow in sending in the "good stuff," so we treated him to a general bombardment, and under date February 3, 1912, he came down with the following interesting

GEORGE ALLEN KNAPP

and altogether charming statement, which it were a sin to modify or change.

"My Dear Maynard—I surrender. Call off your aids. A fellow may evade a single legal representative of authority, but when a 'posse' gets him in the open, and begins to fire at him

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from all sides, it's high time to run up the white flag. Some shots naturally make a fellow wince, and he is tempted to fire back; but so far as I can see the most effective way to reply to such hot blasts as that from Gale, charging me with lack of energy, etc., is to get busy and write you. And so I am completely vanquished.

"I don't believe there is much in my humble, humdrum career that will be of especial interest to the fellows, but I have repeatedly resolved to send you the requested data. Yet a thousand and one insistent demands have come upon me, and made it easy to procrastinate; and then they have crowded the matter from my mind. Will you allow me the privilege Woodrow Wilson claims for the 'schoolmaster,' openly to express my sorrow for my delinquency, and to say as he does, 'I am ashamed of myself?'

"I have filled out the details in your list of specifications, except in (9). I suppose that with its elastic, 'etc.,' calls for a sort of obituary. That's out of my line. But here goes for a brief autobiography. If any item in it is of use to you, appropriate it.

"For nearly twenty-five years now I have found a congenial field of labor in the small western college, and one reason that the work has proved congenial lay in the fact that it seemed to be a service needed, desired, appreciated and worth while. It has kept me busy, humble and happy. Its monotony has been relieved by all sorts of activity in local affairs—educational, social, religious, political and professional. But these doings have not been sufficiently sensational to make one notorious. I have made no startling attack or declarations against established society or orthodox religion, nor have I been involved in any anarchistic outbreak that might have gained one notoriety.

"While teaching in Prattsburg, I was associated with a bright, sweet little woman, whose life in the schoolroom made her my ideal for a life companion. That fiery, heartless, not-to-be-reasoned-with destroyer, pneumonia, snatched away from me and from my little children that wife and mother in December, 1899. A year and a half later an aide of the grim old ferryman snatched away my ten-year old little girl, while she was

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undergoing an operation for appendicitis. And so during the past dozen years, I and my children have together shared the cares and joys of home. Aside from these two events, my life has been quite free from sorrow and shadow.

"When I came to Olivet College, mathematics and physics had so small a place in the course, that I was given the rhetoric and oratorical work. But the next year I had all that I could do in my own department, and a few years later the work was divided into two departments, and I took the mathematics. I now have an assistant and I have this semester eight different college classes in six different subjects.

"The name the students have given me, 'Daddy Knapp,' would seem to disprove my statement about my hair. I stand ready, however, to score up with any amateur of '84 in a game of baseball, volley-ball, or tennis. Except for a siege of pneumonia, two years ago, I have enjoyed splendid health all of these years, and am hoping to be able to challenge all comers in '84 for tennis each year until 1950. I think it no exaggeration to say that I have spent one twenty-fifth of the past twenty-five years attending committee meetings, and these later years I have been compelled to lop off more and more of these outside engagements that have claimed me. I am, however, honored at present, as I have been for the past dozen or more years, with a county political office, a city office with the position of President of the School Board, with three offices in the local church, etc.

"After a man has taught for twenty-four years and has been annually and semi-annually and quarterly and monthly and bi-weekly held up for contributions to athletics, to literary societies, and to a good score of other worthy causes, his response to similar calls from his Alma Mater, especially if he receives only the salary of the ordinary professor in the small western college—might indicate little interest and poor loyalty. I have the unique honor of being an honorary member of each of the four literary societies of Olivet College—unique in that no other member of the faculty has been elected to membership in more than two. Each of these societies has completed a fine society hall since I came to Olivet. Such relations open the way for many demands upon my interest. But I assure you, however little

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I have published it, my love for the good mother—the Alma Mater—at Clinton, my appreciation of what she did for me, of what she gave me in equipment, in capacity, in ideals, was genuine, deep and great, when I left Hamilton, and it has grown with experiences of the years. I appreciate more and more the man-size, man-making training she gave us. These new courses in social science, sociology, etc., that parade themselves with trumpet and brilliant colors in our colleges to-day, sound to me very much like the orations some of the fellows used to give. Has somebody collected those orations and printed them with a table of contents? Old Hamilton gave us the best to be had in those days, and her teachings and influences lose no lustre when compared with those of the modern college.

It would give me unspeakable pleasure to meet the boys of '84. They certainly were a fine company from A to Z. They figured largely and contributed greatly toward making an important part of my life rich in pleasure, in friendship, in inspiration, and in delightful memories. To them I would bring deep from my heart, and not less sincere, though tardy, my affectionate greeting and a tribute of deep esteem for their overflowing good fellowship and manly worth; and my earnest hope and wish is that prosperity and life's richest blessings may have been, and continue to be, their's in their journey through the years."

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GEORGE HASTINGS LEE, A.B.

George Hastings Lee was born at Mt. Morris, Livingston County, N. Y., on the 15th day of April, 1863. He prepared for College at Mt. Morris Academy, from which he was graduated in June, 1879. He matriculated at Hamilton College in June, 1879. He was with the Class of '84 throughout its first term, Freshman year, and took an active part in Class matters. Mr. Lee then dropped out of College for one year, resuming his work with the Class of '85, with which he remained to the end of Junior year. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. In June, 1894, Mr. Lee was awarded the degree of A. B. by Hamilton College, *nunc pro tunc,* as of June, 1885.

In June, 1885, Mr. Lee entered railroad service at Little Rock, Ark. Except for a year and a half, spent in Texas, Mr. Lee remained in that service for twenty-four years. For the last four years he has been General Passenger Agent at St. Louis, Mo., of the Rock Island Lines. On the 14th day of October, 1891, Mr. Lee was married at Little Rock, Ark., to Miss Anna V. Cohen. No children have been born to them. Mr. Lee is a member of many clubs and organizations in the city where he resides. He says under date, St. Louis, Mo., March 24, 1914: "It was very pleasant to get your letter of March 16th and to realize that after all these years, at least one member of the Class of '84 of Hamilton College felt sufficient interest in me to get some little detail covering my movements since that eventful year. Really little of interest has happened to me. I have led rather an uneventful life, attended perhaps with a little more luck than I deserve. It is now my intention to be at Clinton, N. Y., next June, at the time when the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class of '84 is to be held, and it will be a very great pleasure to meet the members of the Class at that time."

Mr. Lee now resides at St. Louis, Mo., and his outlook for the future is as bright and rosy as the heart of man could desire.

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WILLIAM SUTFIN MABEN, M.D.

William Sutfin Maben was born at Ilion, Herkimer County, N. Y., January 6, 1862. He was the only son of Dr. H. B. Maben and Carrie L. Maben. His mother died of pulmonary disease when he was twelve years of age. Soon after his mother's decease he was placed in the private school of Prof. E. J. Hamilton, of Oswego, where he remained for two years. He completed his preparation for college at the Little Falls Academy, Little Falls, N. Y., from which he was graduated in June, 1880. In September, 1880, Mr. Maben matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84. He did not remain long with the Class, owing to ill health. He came back the following year and took up his work with the Class of '85. In June, 1882, he was one of the Freshmen Prize Speakers. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He left Hamilton without completing his course and began the study of medicine in the office of his father. He subsequently matriculated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md. He received from that institution his degree of M.D. Dr. Maben began the practice of his profession with his father at Kingston, N. Y., and was associated with him until the time of his death. Dr. Maben died at Kingston, N. Y., January 15, 1891, of pulmonary tuberculosis. He doubtless inherited pulmonary weakness from his mother. Dr. Maben's health had been slowly undermined by this insidious disease for upwards of four years. He endeavored to regain his health by change of climate. He traveled extensively, visiting many points and spending considerable time in Asheville, N. C., Summerville, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Colorado Springs, Colo., Southern California and Texas, all to no purpose. He came home to die. His remains are at rest by the side of his mother's in the family vault at Ilion, N. Y.

Dr. Maben was married in 1886 to Miss Annie E. Mayor, of Bellows Falls, Vt., daughter of the late Perrie A. Mayor, of New York City. A daughter, Elizabeth Maben, still survives. The widow subsequently married E. B. Walker, Jr., of Walden, N. Y., but did not long survive her husband.

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REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD, A.B., A.M., LL.B.

Reuben Leslie Maynard was born at North Litchfield, Herkimer County, N. Y., September 15, 1862. He prepared for college at Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, N. Y., where he was awarded prizes as follows:

June 21, 1877—Freshman Year—Second Walcott Prize in Declamation, appointees from all undergraduate classes competing.

June 20, 1878—Sophomore Year—First Walcott Prize for Extemporaneous Debate. All other competitors were from graduating class. Mr. Maynard's appointment from undergraduate body was exceptional.

June 19, 1879—Junior Year—Second Roberts Prize for Original Oration—another exceptional appointment. All other competitors were members of graduating class. June 17, 1880—Senior Year—First Roberts Prize for Original Oration. Senior year, Mr. Maynard was Managing Editor of Whitestown Index, a student publication. Whitestown Seminary, of ancient and honorable lineage, was long an important feeder for Hamilton College. Dr. James S. Gardner, '49, Principal for thirty years, recruited his faculty largely from Hamilton graduates. Downing, '69, Luther, '77, Webster, '78, Valedictorian, Crumby, '79, Valedictorian, successively filled the Greek and Latin chair. Special stress was there placed on forensic training. In addition to the regular drill, for chapel appearances, in declamation, oratory and debate, every Spring term, each of the three Literary Societies engaged a Hamilton graduate, distinguished for forensic ability, and for six weeks preceding Commencement, these drill masters trained the Commencement Prize Competitors. The rivalry, always keen, was ofttimes bitter. No competitor begrudged the "dollar an hour" expense, for this splendid rhetorical drill. It resulted that Whitestown Seminary students,

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long prior to matriculation at Hamilton College, were training for appointments there, in declamation, oratory and debate.

In addition to his experience at Whitestown Seminary, Mr. Maynard competed several times in the so-called "Maben Contests" at Ilion, N. Y., conducted by Dr. H. B. Maben, father of William Sutfin Maben, who matriculated at Hamilton College with '84. These contests were open to all students and graduates of New York Colleges and Academies. Mr. Maynard was there awarded the following prizes: September 17, 1878—First Prize for excellence in Extemporaneous Debate, on the then, unpopular, affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the introduction of Labor Saving Machinery has been beneficial to the Laboring classes." His three competitors were students of law—one was admitted within the year. October 25, 1878, he was one of the three competitors in a so-called Star Division for a special cash prize in Declamation. There were twelve judges. Each contestant got four votes. The money was divided. January 1, 1879, he was awarded First Prize for Original Oration—one of his four competitors was a Hamilton College Clark Prize Orator, Class of '79. Finally, Dr. Maben arranged for a so-called Championship Series—"Best three out of five"—as he put it. Five contestants, only, each of whom had taken more than one First Prize in prior contests. The trophy, a valuable gold watch. Mr. Maynard was awarded the watch twice in succession. Then it was awarded to another contestant, who promptly refused to compete again. The three other competitors followed suit. That left Mr. Maynard alone, and Dr. Maben claimed the trophy. That ended the "Maben Contests."

June 28, 1880, Mr. Maynard matriculated at Hamilton College, with Doxtater, Jenks, Kingsley, Myers and Searle, schoolmates at Whitestown Seminary. He was the only one of the group to complete the full four years' course with the Class of '84, with which he was graduated in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was appointed Freshman Prize Speaker. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Theta Nu Epsilon, a Sophomore fraternity of which he was Charter member. June 25, 1881, he was awarded Second McKinney Declamation Prize, after a spirited contest. The Utica Morning Herald.

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June 27, 1881, had this to say about his effort: "Reuben Les-
"lie Maynard, of Litchfield, entered for the McKinney Prize
"Exhibition, flushed with laurels, received at Whitestown Sem-
"inary, in the Commencement exercises one year ago. His ex-
"tract called for a voice of power and elasticity. It began
"smoothly and easily—it swelled in intensity expectedly and
"naturally. The climax taxed the speaker's ability to the utmost.
"The piece descanted upon an historical incident of the late
"war—the Opening of the Mississippi—and was of a thrilling
"character toward the close. Mr. Maynard made a spirited
"dash for the supremacy of the Class of '84. Although im-
"passioned, his declamation did not suffer from any tendency
"on his part to go beyond the limits moderation outlined. The
"speaker was among the best of the evening."

Senior year, Mr. Maynard was awarded Second McKinney Prize for excellence in English Literature on oral and written examination. June 26, 1884—Commencement Day—Mr. Maynard was awarded "Kellogg Prize" for excellence in composition and delivery of Commencement Oration. Competition for Kellogg Prize was open that year to all members of the graduating class. The subject of his Commencement Oration was "Benedict Arnold." It was only a five-minute fragment of an oration written by him for a Clark Prize appointment—the prize of prizes at Hamilton College. For the first time since 1855, when it was founded, there was no Clark Prize Exhibition in June, 1884. As an humiliating punishment, for an act of loyalty, unparalleled in the history of the College, altogether praiseworthy and commendable, in the light of attendant circumstances, members of the Class of '84 were deprived of the privilege of competing for the Clark Prize in Oration, and the McKinney Prize in Debate. Tyrannous, petty, effeminate, unworthy, that action gave the final touch of discredit to an administration characterized from the start by weakness and inefficiency, then tottering to its close.

Winter term, Freshman year, was held at West Winfield, N. Y., the Thirteenth Annual Rhetorical Contest of the West Winfield Academy. The following excerpt from a report of the Exhibition, appearing under date March 17, 1881, in the Utica Morning Herald, tells its own story: "Reuben Leslie Maynard, of the

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Class of '84 of Hamilton College, was employed to drill the students, and faithfully and well has he done his work. He has made warm friends of all who have made his acquaintance, and he will be warmly welcomed whenever he shall visit this place. To him, in great measure, belongs the credit for the pronounced success of the Exhibition." Spring term, Junior year, Mr. Maynard was employed for six weeks drilling the Commencement prize competitors, appointed from two of the Literary

A CORNER OF MAYNARD'S ROOM IN OLD SOUTH
S.S. FIRST F. M.

societies, at Whitestown Seminary. They got some of the prizes. He got back all of the money paid for similar drill while he was a student there, and then some.

Senior year, Mr. Maynard was Managing Editor of the Hamilton Literary Monthly—then a serious and dignified publication. In spite of the interruption, occasioned by the "Bolt," and a bankruptcy proceeding, which put his printer out of business, he made ends meet. At the dinner given May 30, 1884, at the But-

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terfield House at Utica, N. Y., by the newly elected editors from the Class of '85, Mr. Maynard responded to the toast "College Journalism—'Tis from a mob of gentlemen who wrote with ease."

February 15th, 1884, at a meeting of the Class of '84, held in the old Senior recitation room, Mr. Maynard offered the resolution which, unanimously adopted by the Class of '84, resulted in the famous "Bolt." He was Chairman of the Executive Committee appointed by the Class to negotiate—during its voluntary absence—with the College faculty the recall of its suspended members. Suffice it here to say that, as the result of patient, diligent, diplomatic effort on the part of that Committee, seconded by the steadfast loyalty of every member of "the best Class ever," the suspended members were recalled and were graduated with the rest of the Class—one as its salutatorian—in June, 1884.

Mr. Maynard was Chairman of the Committee which purchased the '84 Class Stone. He was responsible for the "bolt on the top," raised in everlasting granite, dear to the hearts of all members of the Class of '84.

September 15th, 1884, Mr. Maynard became Principal of Deposit Academy, situate at Deposit, Delaware Co., N. Y. The salary was $1,000. It was $1,200 next year. June, 1887, the Board raised it to $1,600 and a share in the income, which made it $1,850. Hon. Charles J. Knapp, '66, was President of the Board when Mr. Maynard first went to Deposit. Rev. Stephen G. Hopkins, '63, was then Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Deposit, of which Mr. Maynard became a member. He was long President of the Christian Endeavor Society connected with said church. In 1891 Mr. Maynard took letters to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at New York City, of which Dr. John Hall was then the distinguished pastor, where his membership has since continued. May 30th, 1886, Mr. Maynard delivered the Decoration Day oration at Deposit, N. Y. His subject was "Lessons of the Hour." It was published pamphlet form by Eggleston Post, G. A. R. of Deposit, N. Y., and widely distributed.

In June, 1885, Mr. Maynard established Prize Speaking Exhibitions at Deposit Academy which have continued to date. They

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attracted wide attention and greatly increased the attendance at the Academy. He drilled the competitors himself, after hours, and gave them the best there was in him free of charge or expense. In September, 1886, he organized two Literary Societies for the benefit of the students. He did more. He attended the meetings of the Literary Brothers and taught the young men how to think and talk on their feet—to debate. Miss Helen M. Knox, his classmate at Whitestown Seminary, Preceptress of Deposit Academy, did a similar work for the Bronte Daughters. Those societies exist to-day in flourishing condition. July 26th, 1911, they celebrated their Twenty-fifth Anniversary, and Mr. Maynard was the guest of honor. He had never been back to Deposit Academy since he resigned as Principal. George H. Minor, '90, a prominent attorney for the Erie Railroad Co., was toastmaster. Calvin L. Lewis, '90, now Professor of Rhetoric and Oratorical Training at Hamilton College, and Rev. Orville T. Fletcher, '92, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Sidney, N. Y., whose writings have been translated into many tongues, responded to toasts. Other Hamilton men present—Mr. Maynard's former students at Deposit Academy—were Charles W. Yeomans, '92; James A. Minor, '94, and Clark H. Minor, '02. Taylor More, a rising lawyer at the New York bar, led the chorus which sang the old songs of Academy days. The following excerpt from the toast "Our Guest," responded to by Professor Lewis, '90, speaks for itself: "No higher tribute can "be paid our guest than this—that after twenty-five years of sep- "aration, his boys and girls still love, respect and admire him "with the same wholeheartedness as in the days of yore." It was an interesting event of a busy life—never to be forgotten.

June 3, 1888, when Mr. Maynard tendered his resignation, the Board of Trustees of Deposit Academy adopted resolutions, spread them upon their records and presented an engrossed copy thereof to him. The following are excerpts therefrom:

"WHEREAS, Reuben Leslie Maynard, who for four years past "has held the position of Principal of Deposit Academy and "Superintendent of the Deposit Union Free Schools, is about to "enter a new field of effort; therefore be it

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"RESOLVED, That we, the president and trustees of Deposit "Academy and of Deposit Union Free Schools, with one voice "declare that under the administration of Mr. Maynard our "schools have been rapidly advanced to a high position among "the schools of the State, both in standing and in educational at-"tainments, and that the present prosperous condition of our "Academy, as well as the honorable places which many of its "former students now hold in higher institutions of learning, "pays high tribute to his ability and industry as an instructor "and to his superior executive ability as superintendent. Be it "further

"RESOLVED, That Mr. Maynard has at all times, by his self-"sacrificing labor and high moral character, placed before our "youth a splendid example of Christian manhood; that we most "heartily commend him for any position to which he may here-"after aspire, where ripe scholarship, true culture, patience, in-"dustry, executive ability and Christian education are required."

Although Mr. Maynard, prior to graduation from Hamilton College, had decided to make the practice of law his life work, he gave much of his spare time while at Deposit to the study of medicine and surgery. It possessed for him a strong attraction, and he thereafter took advantage of every opportunity presented to add to his information along those lines. His private library to-day includes many standard medical-surgical works.

October 6, 1888, Mr. Maynard matriculated at the University of Berlin, Germany, and was enrolled as "Studirender der Rechtswissenschaft" two full semesters. The foundations of law; the history of law and Roman law were there presented by the ablest teachers of the century. The lure of the clinic and dissecting room were likewise strong and much was there accomplished which made for success thereafter in his chosen profession. He gained, of course, a mastery of the German language. He delved deeply into German literature, not only while in Germany, but after his return. Indeed classical German literature constitutes a substantial part of his private library. He reads the Staats Zeitung, the leading German newspaper of the United States, every day of his life.

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When Mr. Maynard came back from Germany he learned that Prof. Francis M. Burdick, '69, formerly of the faculty at Hamilton College, was teaching law at the Cornell University Law School. That settled it. He matriculated at Cornell with the Class of '91 and studied law hard and diligently, completing the two-year course. He became a member of the Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity. Senior year he received, at Cornell, one of the six Prize Debate appointments from the Class of '91—the high honors of the Class. The opportunity of which he had been cheated at Hamilton, was afforded him at Cornell. This debate was man size. The question selected by the faculty and given to the contestants six weeks prior to the event was at that time a live one:

"RESOLVED, That Congress should by appropriate legislation provide for the free coinage of silver." Shades of William Jennings Bryan! What a question to spring on a dyed-in-the-wool Republican. The contestants had no choice in the matter. June 13, 1891, on the platform in Barnes Hall, filled to overflowing, they drew for sides and position, and as luck would have it, Mr. Maynard drew "First, Affirmative." Two minutes later he was urging upon a hostile audience, and upon three judges, prejudiced in advance against the "free silver heresy" the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Each debater had ten minutes for his opening and five minutes for his closing argument. It sure was a warm bunch of debaters. Every man acquitted himself with credit. The judges were Hon. Frank H. Hiscock, of the New York Court of Appeals, Hon. John A. Reynolds of the Elmira bar and Hon. Mynderse Van Cleef of the Ithaca bar. They awarded First Prize to Reuben Leslie Maynard; Second Prize to Edward Richard O'Malley, afterward Attorney General of New York, who spoke for the negative, and gave honorable mention to Irving G. Hubbs, now justice of the New York Supreme Court. March 6, 1891, the Annual Banquet of the Cornell Law School was held at the Ithaca Hotel. Mr. Maynard presided. "Members of the Law School faculty attended for the "first time; the responses to toasts were of high literary quality; "this Law School banquet stands without an equal in the annals "of student banquets at Cornell."—that from Cornell Daily

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News, March 9, 1891. April 30, 1891, Mr. Maynard passed his bar examination at Syracuse, N. Y., and was admitted to practice in the State of New York. June 18, 1891, Mr. Maynard was graduated with honor from Cornell University with the degree of LL.B. As above stated, he had been already admitted to practice in the Courts of the State of New York. The dates

REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD, LL.B.

of his admission to practice, in the Federal Courts, were as follows: December 17, 1895, to the Circuit Court of the United States; December 17, 1895, to the District Court of the United States; March 16, 1896, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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Mr. Maynard's admission to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States was moved by Attorney General Harmon. His sponsor was Mr. Justice Rufus H. Peckham, Jr., a member of that high Court.

September 15, 1891, Mr. Maynard went down to New York City, to find out whether or not he had the stuff in him, of which successful lawyers are made. Aside from a few College acquaintances, whom he had not seen in a decade, he knew no one in the Metropolis. The first months were filled with discouragement. Then came the looked for and longed for opportunity. February 2, 1892, Mr. Maynard tried his first case, in the N. Y. Supreme Court, before Judge Charles H. Truax, '67. John Duryea, the millionaire, of corn starch fame, a stockholder of the Consumers Coal Co., an insolvent corporation, had been sued by a creditor thereof, for the value of merchandise furnished before it became insolvent. Ira D. Warren then one of the ablest trial lawyers at the New York bar, represented the plaintiff. An interview with Mr. Warren, about the Consumers Coal Co. and its former president, Mr. Charles Stewart Schenck, a scion of an old Knickerbocker family and the principal witness for the defense—containing statements discreditable to him, which if untrue were libelous—was published in that morning's New York World and read by members of the jury impanelled in the case. Mr. Maynard declined the Court's offer to put the case over the term; tried it to a finish, and entered judgment for dismissal of the complaint. He was retained on the spot by Mr. Schenck to bring an action for libel against the N. Y. World. A speedy settlement and retraction was the result. Thus Mr. Maynard received his first fee—$1,000—as attorney of record. He was immediately substituted by Mr. Schenck as attorney of record for the Estate of Philip R. Kearney, in several legal matters, which continued active for many years thereafter, and produced for him some very handsome fees.

Col. Edward C. James, was Mr. Maynard's opponent in a case, prosecuted against Russell Sage, the multi-millionaire, before Judge Robert Van Wyck in the City Court in March, 1892, in which judgment was entered for plaintiff, a poor carpenter, upon a verdict for the full amount claimed. Col. James was then

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chief trial counsel for the Manhattan Elevated R. R. Co. and the Metropolitan Railway Co. Immediately after that trial, he introduced Mr. Maynard to the attorneys of record for said corporations, and recommended him for trial work. These corporations were then swamped with litigation. Mr. Maynard was promptly employed as trial counsel and thereafter represented said corporations as counsel in many trials in the Common Pleas Court, the Superior Court and the Supreme Court of N. Y. He also argued for them, with marked success, many appeals to the General Terms of said Courts, to the Appellate Division and N. Y. Court of Appeals. He conducted in their behalf, from start to finish, O'Reilly *v.* N. Y. El. R. R. Co.—148 N. Y., 347—in which the Court of Appeals sustained his contention, that in an action for trespass, an injunction can issue only on proof of substantial damage. It is today a leading case. That decision saved the elevated roads costs, charges, and allowances, in land damage suits, that were running into the millions.

January 1, 1896, Mr. Maynard formed a partnership with Brainard Tolles '86, under the firm name of Maynard & Tolles, which continued to June, 1901. Since that time he has practiced law alone at the old stand, 141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Matter of Totten, 179, N. Y. 112 was an interesting and hard fought case conducted for plaintiff, by Mr. Maynard. His adversary was Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of War in Harrison's Cabinet, and an ex member of the N. Y. Court of Appeals. The final decision was adverse. The N. Y. Court of Appeals August, 1904, ignored the rule of *stare decisis,* reversed numerous prior decisions, and in that proceeding promulgated the doctrine of " tentative trusts," making of it a leading case.

Although he had never accepted a retainer in a criminal proceeding, or tried a case on the criminal side of the court, Mr. Maynard made good upon a pre-election promise, given to his friend, Hon. Charles S. Whitman, who was elected District Attorney of New York County in November 1909, and accepted a position on his staff. January 1, 1910, he began his work as First Assistant District Attorney of New York County and for nearly two years thereafter, at great personal sacrifice, he prosecuted persons charged with crime, in the N. Y. Supreme Court

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and The Court of General Sessions. It was an unique though gruesome experience. Convictions were obtained under indictments charging almost every crime defined in the code, from murder down. The present over-crowded condition of the States Prison at Sing Sing, may be ascribed, in part, to his efforts. Mr. Maynard continued his private practice while acting as First Assistant District Attorney, placing in charge of his office, Mr. Valentine Taylor, a former managing clerk who had subsequently achieved in private practice, a goodly measure of success. Mr. Taylor was afterward appointed private counsel to the Governor of New York. The demands of private practice finally compelled Mr. Maynard's resignation from the staff of District Attorney Whitman. The following is an excerpt from a New York newspaper, published the day following Mr. Maynard's retirement from the staff of the District Attorney of New York County: "The announcement of the resignation of Assistant "District Attorney, Reuben Leslie Maynard, is cause for sincere "regret. Ever since his appointment to the position, Mr. May-"nard had discharged the duties incident to same ably, con-"scientiously, and with fidelity to the interests entrusted to him "worthy of the highest praise. The cases with which he was "interested, were of an important character, and his conduct "of same was such as to justify his former high reputation, "and the confidence reposed in him. Mr. Maynard relinquishes "official life, in order to devote his time and attention to his "large private practice. He will carry with him into his present "field of operations, the best wishes not only of his friends and "fellow practitioners, but of the people whom he has so ably "and faithfully served." After resuming his private practice, Mr. Maynard gave much time and attention to a complicated case which was brought to his office. The result justified the labor and patience expended upon it. For January 20th, 1913, Mr. Maynard was paid in open Court the full sum of $1,000,000 in satisfaction of a judgment in favor of his client that day entered in the Court of Common Pleas of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A $700,000 trust was created out of the proceeds of that judgment for the benefit, for life, of his client, and

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Mr. Maynard is a trustee thereof in active management of said trust fund. Mr. Maynard is Trustee of several large estates.

Mr. Maynard is a member of many clubs and social organizations. The Union League Club of New York,—where he is Chairman of the Committee on Political Reform, The Republican Club,—where he has been for many years a member of the Executive Committee, and where he has held practically every elective office except president; The Quill Club, The Cornell Club, The Columbia Yacht Club, The Dunwoodie Country Club, The Bar Association of the City of New York, The State Bar Association, The Society of Medical Jurisprudence, the Phi Delta Phi Club, are some of the organizations with which he is connected. He is a Past Master of Albion Lodge No. 26 F. & A. M., a member of Jerusalem Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M. Palestine Commandery No. 18 K. T., The Consistory of New York City, 32°, and of Mecca Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Maynard has always been active in the Hamilton College Alumni Association of the City of New York. He has been for many years past a member of its Executive Committee. He was president of the Association for the year 1909. At the Annual Banquet that year, held January 15th, 1909, at the Hotel Astor, New York City, the Guest of Honor was no less a personage than James Schoolcraft Sherman, '78, Vice President of the United States, an intimate and highly esteemed friend. At a subsequent Annual Banquet of the Association, Mr. Maynard had present as his guest, Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, the noted alienist, grandson of Alexander Hamilton for whom the College was named. June 1912, Dr. Hamilton received the honorary degree of LL.D. and now he is a son of Hamilton.

In June, 1910, Mr. Maynard was elected Trustee of Hamilton College. He has never missed a meeting. He is now Secretary of its Ways and Means Committee, helping to the best of his ability, in the effort to raise a Million Dollar Endowment for the College.

Mr. Maynard is still a bachelor. He has sometimes contemplated marriage, but always during the close season, and from a safe distance. The recent marriage of Gale '84 and the marriage of Gardiner, '84, greatly lessened his faith in the immunity theory.

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His respect for that fellow who said " There's no fool like an old fool ", is on the increase. He is about prepared to accept the brainstorm theory, and is of the opinion that bachelor men, of mature years, would better keep at all times within striking distance of a cyclone cellar, since there's no telling apparently what the day may bring forth.

Mr. Maynard is plump 200 lbs. when in condition; still has plenty of natural thatch, of nearly natural color. The silver however is creeping in. He still feels coltish at times, and shys as of old at things strange and startling. He is looking forward with lively anticipation to the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class of '84, and hopes that every living member of that Class will respond in person, when he calls the roll at the old Class Stone—the stone with the " Bolt " on the top.

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REV. WILLIAM PORTUS MILLER, A.B., D.D.

William Portus Miller was born at Bovina Center, Delaware County, N. Y., July 25, 1860. He prepared for College at Franklin Academy, Franklin, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class through its complete four years' course. He was graduated with honor from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He received a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. At the '84 Commencement, Mr. Miller delivered the Philosophical Oration. He was graduated from Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O., in May, 1887. He received a call from the First Presbyterian Church, Ludlow, Ky., which he accepted, and in May, 1887, he was ordained to the Ministry, and installed as Pastor of that Church. On May 31, 1887, he was married to Miss Ada Gertrude Chipman, of Cincinnati, O. He became Pastor of the Westminster Church at West Bay City, Mich., in February, 1889. He became Pastor of the Westminster Church at Portland, Oregon, in November, 1892. He became for a second time Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Ludlow, Ky., in February, 1896. In November, 1897, he was called to the Park Presbyterian Church at Dayton, Ohio, which was his last Pastorate. In June, 1901, Mr. Miller received the degree of D.D. from Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.

Dr. Miller had been ill for nearly a year, but his condition had not been considered serious, until December, 1904, when he was compelled to cease active work for a brief period. He preached his last sermon in the Park Presbyterian Church January 15, 1905, a sermon which, in the light of after events, seemed to his parishioners, prophetic. On January 18, 1905, the Session of Park Presbyterian Church granted their Pastor an eight

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weeks' leave of absence. Dr. Miller was then seriously ill of nervous prostration and heart trouble, and on January 30, 1905, he left for Phoenix, Arizona. The hoped for convalescence did not result. On the contrary, he failed rapidly and there died March 13, 1905. His family was with him at the time of his decease. Rev. James T. Black, D.D., who had been his friend from boyhood, participated in the funeral services at Dayton, O., March 20, 1905, and Dr. Miller's mortal remains were there laid at rest in the beautiful Woodland Cemetery.

Dr. Miller left him surviving his widow, Mrs. Ada G. Miller, from whom most of the data for this biographical sketch was obtained. Howard Portus Miller, born December 26, 1888, who was in 1909 a traveling salesman, representing "System," of Chicago; Morris Longstreet Miller, born March 21, 1891, in 1909 a cartoonist on the Cincinnati Post; Gladys Christine Miller, born November 7, 1896.

The following excerpts from the Minutes and Resolutions adopted by the Presbytery of Dayton, shortly after his decease, show in what high esteem our deceased classmate was held by those who intimately knew him—the people for whom and with whom he labored in the Lord's Vineyard. "We, the members of "the Presbytery of Dayton, in Session at Franklin, O., this 11th "day of April, 1905, do hereby record our profound sorrow "over the death of our beloved brother, the Rev. William Portus "Miller, D.D. In his decease our body has suffered a severe "loss. Dr. Miller was a conscientious and loyal Presbyter, ever "ready to discharge the duty that devolved upon him, either as an "individual or as Committeeman. His long service as Chair-"man of the Home Missions Committee was conspicuous for its "efficiency. His devotion to this work was untiring, and his "resourcefulness the cause of constant surprise to those asso-"ciated with him. The Cause lay very near to his heart, and he "labored assiduously in season and out of season for the "strengthening of the Church.

"As a preacher he was eminently Scriptural and Spiritual. "His sermons were direct, cogent, clear, fresh and always orig-"inal. They were the results of his own prayerful and earnest "study of the Divine Word. In his knowledge of the English

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" Bible he was surpassingly rich. As a Pastor, he was affable, " genial, wise and sympathetic. He was equally at home in the " social circle, the sick room or in the house of mourning. He " had a passion for souls, and never wearied of the Master's " commission, ' Go ye into the highways and hedges, and compel " ' them to come in.'

" Dr. Miller was a man whom we could not help loving— " noble, tender, broadminded. He saw the good in everything " in which there was any good to be found. He was liberal, too,

REV. WILLIAM PORTUS MILLER, D.D.

" but never so liberal as to give away anything which he ought to " keep. He never surrendered the least portion of his conscience, " or the infinitesimal fraction of a conviction. All his tastes " were refined and gentle. To know Dr. Miller was to take him " to your heart.

" Dr. Miller's Ministry covered a period of but eighteen years. " It ended suddenly and mysteriously. Were we the judges, we " might say that his life had been cut off before his work was

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" done. But the purposes of God are all Yea and Amen. Be-
" hind this Providence lie the all sufficient reasons of Him who
" is ' too wise to err, and too good to be unkind.' We stand but
" in the outer court. Within the sanctuary are the golden candle-
" sticks, the table of shew-bread, and the alter of incense. There-
" fore, be it resolved:

" That in view of the solemn lessons of Providence in the
" death of Rev. William Portus Miller, D.D., we, the members of
" this Presbytery, feel called upon to quicken our diligence in our
" Master's work inasmuch as we know not in what hour we, too,
"may be called to meet the Son of Man.

" That we hereby tender the congregation of the Park Pres-
" byterian Church our warmest sympathies, in this their time of
" sorrow.

" That we do especially express our most cordial sympathy
" with the widow and children of our deceased brother, and beg
" leave to commend them to the care and mercy of our loving
" Saviour, the Strong Son of God."

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JOHN PAUL MORROW, A.B.

John Paul Morrow was born at Towanda, Pa., October 23, 1863. He was the son of Judge Paul D. Morrow, '52, at one time prominent in Pennsylvania. His mother's maiden name was Harriet King Pitcher. He prepared for College at the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, Towanda, Pa., and was graduated therefrom in June, 1880. He took a prize in oratory while in attendance at this preparatory school. Mr. Morrow matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He remained with that Class throughout its four years' course and was graduated therefrom in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and also of the Theta Nu Epsilon, a sophomore fraternity. Mr. Morrow was one of the Sophomore Prize Speakers of the Class and took first prize. Senior year he was managing editor of the Hamiltonian. At the first dinner of the Class of '84 at Bagg's Hotel, Utica, N. Y., June 14, 1881, Mr. Morrow made a brilliant response to the toast "Our Class." After his graduation from Hamilton College Mr. Morrow studied law in his father's office at Towanda, Pa. He was admitted to the bar at Towanda, Pa., in 1886. Soon afterward Mr. Morrow moved to Duluth, Minn., where he practiced law for several years and then went into the real estate business and the development of mining lands. He was an excellent stump speaker and often served the Republican Party in that capacity. April 20, 1889, Mr. Morrow was married at Duluth, Minn., to Elizabeth Sellwood. They had children as follows: Joseph Sellwood Morrow, born April 20, 1890; Paul Dudley Morrow, born in March, 1892. This son died in infancy.

In his mining enterprises Mr. Morrow opened up a valuable iron mine on the Mesaba Range, which he named "Elizabeth" after his wife. Mrs. Morrow died in March, 1905. On July 19,

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1905, John Paul Morrow met his death in an automobile accident. Funeral services were had at his late residence, 1814 East Superior street, conducted by Rev. Thomas Cleland. His remains were interred at Forest Hill Cemetery, Duluth, Minn. The following excerpts from the Duluth News Tribune of July 20, 1905, give the details of the accident by which the mortal career of our deceased classmate was brought to its sudden and unexpected close. We do not vouch for their accuracy.

"John Paul Morrow, one of the best known citizens at the "head of the Lake, and especially prominent in the iron mining "circles, was almost instantly killed while driving his automobile "on the streets of Superior yesterday morning. C. A. Ruprecht, "an old acquaintance of Mr. Morrow, who occupied the seat "with him, was severely injured, and Frank B. Gilson, first mate "of the Steamer Frances L. Robins, sustained a broken collar-"bone. The accident occurred at the corner of Belknap Street "and Grand Avenue, and was caused by a rear wheel of the auto-"mobile being caught in the street car track. The vehicle, which "was being driven by Mr. Morrow at a high rate of speed, turned "almost at right angles, dashing the occupants headlong, with the "exception of Mr. Morrow, who was caught beneath the car, his "head being crushed and his body pinioned by the immense "weight. Mr. Morrow and Mr. Ruprecht were immediately re-"moved to St. Mary's Hospital, where the former expired within "a few minutes. In speaking of the accident, Mr. Gilson, when "seen by a News Tribune reporter, said: 'About six o'clock I was "'waiting for an Interstate car for Superior when Mr. Morrow "'and Mr. Ruprecht came along in Mr. Morrow's car. They "'asked me to ride with them, and as the street cars are crowded "'in the morning I accepted the invitation. We stopped at Hotel "'Superior for breakfast and Mr. Morrow got a fresh supply "'of gasoline from a drug store. Then we started for the dock "'where my boat was lying. We had gone only a few blocks "'when the car was overturned and I was hurled out.' Just "what happened after the start was made will probably never be "fully known. There were numerous eye witnesses to the acci-"dent, but their stories do not agree. The theory that has re-

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" ceived the most credence from the eye witnesses is that Mr.
" Morrow was not familiar with the paving on Belknap Street and
" endeavored to find the best stretch by picking the best parts on
" both sides of the street. He probably noticed that for the
" greater part of the distance, he had to cover, the car tracks were

JOHN PAUL MORROW

" best for motoring. From Hammond Street Mr. Morrow fol-
" lowed the paving between the tracks, but when he reached Grand
" Street he turned out of the path of an approaching street car.
" The turnout was made successfully, but in attempting to regain
" the centre of the track the turn was too sharp for the strength

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" of the car and the weight thrown upon the left rear wheel
" crushed it. The speed of the car caused it to turn turtle, with
" the results stated."

The son, Joseph Sellwood Morrow, was at the time of the accident visiting with his uncle, Judge J. T. Hale, at Deerwood. This son thereafter resided with his grandfather, Captain Joseph Sellwood, of Duluth, Minn., at 1820 East Superior Street, and acted as his secretary. Christmas, December 25, 1911, Joseph Sellwood Morrow died suddenly at St. Mary's Hospital. During the evening he had been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turrish, 403 East Second Street, and after dinner became violently ill. He was hurried to the hospital, where death came with almost tragic suddenness. An hour and a half after he was stricken with the fatal illness his life ended. It was probably meningitis. Joseph Sellwood Morrow was the last of the Morrow family.

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CHARLES LINCOLN MYERS, A.B., M.D.

Charles Lincoln Myers was born at Verona, Oneida County, N. Y., January 7, 1860. He prepared for College at Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in June, 1880, with the Class of '84. He remained with the Class during Freshman year only. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He began the study of law in the office of Hon. E. L. Stevens in Rome, N. Y. After two years in this office the condition of his health compelled Mr. Myers to seek outdoor employment. In the Fall of 1883 he secured a position in Chicago, Ill., as General Foreman in connection with a business which kept him out-of-doors most of the time. He remained at Chicago until September, 1892. He then matriculated at Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y., from which he was graduated April 16, 1895, with the degree of M.D. He was granted a license to practice medicine by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, June 1, 1895. After graduation, Dr. Myers located at Albany, N. Y., where he has since been continually engaged in the practice of his profession. Dr. Myers was for six years Health Physician of Albany, N. Y.; one year Coroner's Physician. He was for three years on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of the Albany Medical College, and holds the position of Historian of the Class of 1895. Dr. Myers is prominent in Masonic circles at Albany, N. Y., both York and Scottish Rite. In 1909 he was an officer of James Ten Eyck Lodge No. 831 F. & A. M.; High Priest of Capitol City Chapter No. 242 R. A. M.; and an officer in the Temple Commandery, No. 2 K. T. He has been master of DeWitt Clinton Council No. 22 R. & S. M., and has represented said Council in the Masonic Hall Association.

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Dr. Myers was married to Caroline Louise Flint at Rome, N. Y., January 18, 1887. No children have been born to them.

In June, 1909, Hamilton College conferred the degree of A.B. upon Dr. Myers, *nunc pro tunc* as of June, 1884. It was well done. Dr. Myers is a general practitioner. He has a good, lucra-

CHARLES LINCOLN MYERS, M.D.

tive practice and holds a high place in the esteem of his fellow townsmen. In response to our inquiry, he says that he weighs 133 pounds; has still a full head of hair; that Father Time has begun a liberal sprinkling of silver therein; that he now enjoys good health and hopes that condition will continue.

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EDWARD A. O'BRIEN

Edward A. O'Brien, son of Edward O'Brien and Catherine O'Brien, who came to America when Edward was about six months of age, was born in Monalty, Meath County, Ireland, on the 15th day of August, 1854. He prepared for College at the Clinton Grammar School, of which Rev. Isaac O. Best, '67, was then Principal. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. During his College course, Mr. O'Brien was appointed Collector of Taxes for the town of Kirkland, Oneida Co., N. Y. He was away from College teaching part of the time, but managed to pass his examinations with the Class. After the Class of '84 went out, February 15, 1884, in protest against the action of the faculty in suspending two members of the Class indefinitely, Mr. O'Brien decided to leave College for good. President Darling subsequently offered Mr. O'Brien a special degree from Hamilton College, which was respectfully declined.

After leaving College, Mr. O'Brien became School Commissioner of the Second District of Oneida Co., 1885-87. He afterward taught at Franklin, N. Y.

Since about 1887, Mr. O'Brien has been dealing in real estate in Utica, N. Y., and Clinton, N. Y. At present he is not actively engaged in any business. Mr. O'Brien has never married. His leisure hours are spent with his books. He was always of a modest, retiring disposition, keeping his own counsels, seeking

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few intimate friendships. He was become something of a recluse; but, with sufficient of the world's goods to keep the wolf from the

EDWARD A. O'BRIEN

door during his earthly sojourn, he can well afford to do as he pleases.

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WILLIAM REYNOLD PAGE, A.B., LL.B.

William Reynold Page was born May 15, 1864, at West Bloomfield, N. Y. He was the son of Rev. William N. Page, D.D., '63. He prepared for College at the Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kan. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and continued with that Class throughout its complete four years' course, and was graduated therefrom, with honor, with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was Valedictorian of the Class. Sophomore year Mr. Page was awarded first McKinney Prize for excellence in Essay writing. His subject was "Lessons from Shakespeare's Portraiture of Henry V." Junior year he received second McKinney Prize for excellence in English Essays. His subject was "The Doctrine of a Future State as Taught by Classical and Biblical Writers." He also received, in Junior year, one of the Tompkins Mathematical Medals, and the Curran Silver Medal in Greek and Latin, awarded by the faculty of Hamilton College and, in Senior year, the Pruyn Gold Medal for best political oration. His subject was "The Value of Classical Training to the American Citizen."

After graduation Mr. Page was for two years in the Leavenworth National Bank of Leavenworth, Kan., and in 1886 became a student at the Columbia Law School in New York, from which he received in 1888 the degree of LL.B. He was married June 26, 1894, to Lillian Edith Fenn, at Leavenworth, Kan. They have three children: William Noble Page, born October 8, 1895, now a member of the Fifth Form at Lawrenceville School; Lillian Jeanette Page, born June 19, 1897, now a student at the New Rochelle High School, and Eleanor Wheelock Page, born March 3, 1912. Mr. Page was admitted to the Bar at New York City in November, 1888, being specially commended by the General Term of the Supreme Court for excellence in his examination, and he

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has been engaged in active practice of his profession since that time in the City of New York. In 1893 he formed a law partnership with Mr. Samuel T. Carter under the firm name of Page & Carter. This partnership was dissolved in 1894. Mr. Page thereafter formed another law partnership with Mr. Thomas J.

WILLIAM REYNOLD PAGE, LL.B.

McKee which continued for three years. At present he is practicing law by himself, with offices in the Woolworth Building, New York City. His law practice has been broad, varied and remunerative. He was active for some years in the litigation affecting the elevated railroads in New York in which many

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millions of dollars were involved, and is now one of the special counsel of the National Surety Company, trying many important cases for them. He resides in the City of New Rochelle, N. Y., where he was until lately a member of the Board of Education. Upon his retirement, after a term of six years, the local press praised his services and declared him to be "of the highest type of mentally and morally alert citizens." He reports his weight as about 125 pounds, including a very light thatch of hair on the top of his head. Mr. Page is the owner of valuable property at New Rochelle, N. Y. Through thrift and industry he has become one of the wealthy members of the Class of '84. Mr. Page holds an enviable place at the New York Bar, where he possesses the confidence of the Judges, and is held is high esteem by his fellow practitioners. He has made good.

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CLARENCE MANN PAINE, A.B., A.M., M.D.

Clarence Mann Paine, the subject of this sketch, was born at Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., July 9, 1860. He comes from Puritanic ancestry, his lineage being traceable through nine generations, back to the year 1637, the date of the arrival at Salem, Mass., of Thomas Payne, from Southwold, England. Two of the sons of that Thomas Payne removed to Southold, L. I., probably about 1648 or 1650, their descendants being thereafter recognized as members of the Southwold branch of the Paine family. He prepared for college at the Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y., the private school of Professor Lewis Collins, and at the Albany High School, from which last-named institution he was graduated in June, 1879. After spending a year in special study, Mr. Paine matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He continued with that Class throughout his College course, and was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received the degree of A.M. in course in June, 1887. In Junior year Mr. Paine was appointed Prize Speaker and received the Second McKinney Prize for excellence in declamation. After graduation, Mr. Paine pursued the study of medicine at Albany, N. Y., under the supervision of his father, Dr. H. M. Paine, '63, and was graduated from the Albany Medical College in the spring of 1887. Dr. Paine spent the summer months of 1886 and 1887, in company with select parties of European tourists conducted under the supervision of Prof. P. L. Armand de Potter, Dr. Paine taking the position of assistant manager, and having charge of one section. In 1887, after completing the usual tour of the Continent, Dr. Paine remained for a number of months for the purpose of visiting places of historic interest in England, Scotland and Ireland. Dr.

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Paine began the practice of medicine at Albany, N. Y., immediately after his graduation, in March, 1887. During the following winter he rendered service in the capacity of Resident Physician at St. Peter's Hospital, at Albany. In 1888 he was appointed Assistant Surgeon on the staff of the Albany Homeopathic Hos-

CLARENCE MANN PAINE, M.D.

pital and Dispensary. For three years, in association with his brother, Dr. Howard S. Paine, '78, he rendered efficient services, both medical and surgical, at the Albany House of Shelter, a reformatory institution for women. In 1893 Dr. Paine spent another summer in Europe, assisting his brother, Dr. Howard

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S. Paine, '78, in the conduct of a party. In January, 1889, Dr. Paine went to Atlanta, Ga., where he is still engaged in the active practice of his profession. He became a member of the Atlanta Medical Club in 1889. He has served as President of that Club, and has been its Secretary for many years. In 1890 Dr. Paine became a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy. March 31, 1892, he was appointed to membership in the United States Board of Pension Examining Surgeons at Atlanta, Ga., and held the appointment until October, 1893. He was appointed in March, 1893, Medical Examiner in Chief for the "Atlanta District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company," and still holds the position. In January, 1912, he was honored by that company with a medal, for fifteen years of faithful service. On the establishment of a State Board of Homeopathic Medical Examiners under the Georgia Medical Law of 1894, Dr. Paine was appointed a member. At the first meeting of the Board, he was elected its Vice-President. He has thrice been reappointed by the Governor of the State. Dr. Paine became a member of the Tri-State Homeopathic Medical Society at its first meeting in May, 1895, and was elected First Vice-President. This society represents a membership residing in the States of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. In October, 1897, he became a member of the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association. September 24, 1913, Gov. Slaton of Georgia announced the appointment of a new State Medical Board, authorized by the Legislature at its Summer Session. Dr. C. M. Paine, of Atlanta, representing the Homeopathic school, received one of the appointments.

June 10, 1896, Dr. Paine was married to Louise Root Averill, at Atlanta, Ga. Children were born to them as follows: Dorothy Averill Paine, February 9, 1898; Louise Paine, April 27, 1903; Clarence Averill Paine, June 10, 1907. The Doctor says that he weighs 167 pounds; that his hair is light, but getting gray. He will respond at Roll Call at the '84 Class Stone at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class in June, 1914, if living.

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EDWARD BEARDSLEY PARSONS, A.B.

Edward Beardsley Parsons was born September 14, 1862, at Westfield, N. Y. Westfield was and still is a strong Hamilton town, and Westfield Academy there situate was in the eighties a big feeder for Hamilton College. Mr. Parsons prepared for college at Westfield Academy, from which he was graduated in June, 1880. As a post-graduate, he there covered the entire work of Freshman year. He matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84 as a Sophomore in September, 1881. The Parsons' family has been well represented at Hamilton College. Mr. Parsons' father, Lorenzo Parsons, was graduated from Hamilton with the Class of '33; his uncle, Charles A. Parsons, with the Class of '42. Three brothers had preceded him at Hamilton, to wit: Clarence F. Parsons, '78; William L. Parsons, '78, and Herbert H. Parsons, '82. But no member of the Parsons' family was ever more loyal to the traditions of his Alma Mater than Edward Beardsley Parsons, '84. He was one of the popular men of the Class, with which he remained three full years. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

After graduation Mr. Parsons was a teacher in the Brooklyn Polytechnic from 1884-1893. The Boys' High School of Brooklyn, was the first of the great City High Schools for boys. Mr. Parsons accepted a position in that institution as a teacher of mathematics in 1893. Three years later he was made Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, which position he still holds. The Boys' High School of Brooklyn has enjoyed from the start an enviable reputation for scholarship. Its graduates have given it distinction and glory by winning more prizes and honors in the colleges and universities with which they have matriculated than

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have the matriculants from all other high schools in Greater New York combined.

In 1909 Mr. Parsons was placed in charge of the Annex to the Boys' High School of Brooklyn. Mr. Parsons has never married. He is Secretary to the Stuyvesant Heights Improvement Society of Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1909 he reported his weight as 155

EDWARD BEARDSLEY PARSONS

pounds. He looks in better condition to-day. He still has a good supply of hair, somewhat silvered by the passing years. The Secretary is in a position to report, however, from personal observation, that Parsons, in 1914, is in fine fettle, looking as fit to face the future as he did in June, 1884. His former students at the

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Brooklyn Polytechnic and Boys' High School hold him in high esteem. We are credibly informed that Mr. Parsons is regarded by the Board of Regents of the State of New York as the best teacher of mathematics in the entire State. That certainly is going some.

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ROBERT WALTON PERKINS, A.B.

Robert Walton Perkins was born at Oxford, Chenango County, N. Y., September 29, 1861. He was the son of Gerrit Henry Perkins and Frances Wilcox Perkins.

He prepared for College at Oxford Academy, of which James A. Brown, '79, was then principal. He was graduated therefrom in June, 1880. In September following, he matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '84. He remained with that Class throughout its full four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884.

Mr. Perkins was appointed Prize Speaker Junior year, and was awarded the First McKinney Prize for excellence in Declamation in June, 1883, after a spirited contest. He was Chairman of the Presentation Committee on Class Day, and his witty sallies are still remembered by the recipients of the Class tokens.

On July 25, 1888, he was married to Lucy Hawkins, but recently graduated from Oxford Academy. A daughter, Mildred Perkins, was born October 7, 1889, who now resides at No. 524 Riverside Drive, New York City, with her mother, now Mrs. Harden.

Directly after graduation from Hamilton College, Mr. Perkins became a member of the Empire State Manufacturing Co., which was engaged in the manufacture of furniture at Oxford, N. Y. The business did not prove remunerative, owing to inadequate shipping facilities and remoteness from commercial centers. In January, 1891, Mr. Perkins removed to Denver, Colo., with intent to enter business there and to make that City his permanent home. He was there for a time connected with Hart & Co., carpet dealers. He met at Denver his old-time classmate Absalom Vincent Tabor, '84, then on his way to Creede, Colo., a new mining district. In January, 1892, Mr. Perkins formed a partner-

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ship with Mr. Tabor under the firm name of Tabor & Perkins. The firm conducted at Amethyst, Colo., a real estate and mining business in the Creede District.

In March, 1892, while prospecting in the Creede District for gold, Mr. Perkins contracted typhoid fever, and although he

ROBERT WALTON PERKINS

hastened down to Denver, where he could receive the best medical care and attention, he arrived too late. The dread disease had already reached such an advanced stage that its progress could not be stayed. He died at Denver, Colo., March 25, 1892, just a few hours before his wife and child, who were hastening from

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the East, arrived. They brought his mortal remains back to Oxford, N. Y., and there to-day they are at rest on the quiet hillside where lie the bones of his ancestors in peaceful isolation.

The early home life of Mr. Perkins, full of tender love and sympathy, and the intimate side of his later life are depicted in the following excerpts from the biographical sketch penned by his sister, Mrs. Alice Perkins Coville, of Ithaca, N. Y., from whom most of the data for the foregoing sketch was obtained.

"The early life of Robert Walton Perkins was spent in the quiet little town of Oxford, shut in with its pride in the past, by the sheltering hills which border the narrow Chenango Valley. Ancestral roots were deeply imbedded in the village soil and under many of its roofs dwelt kin. Out of an inborn tribal consciousness developed the comraderie which later in school, college or factory made all fair and decent men Rob's brothers. In the happiest of homes, with parents and three younger sisters, he lived cloudless days, begun always with family prayers and a chapter from the Bible—each member reading two verses. Good cheer and a thought each for the other was the mother's living text. Rob's energy was boundless. I think of his room in the printing press period as a veritable Herald Square. I remember being paid in printed calling cards—a dozen on snow-flaked cardboard—for allowing his business activities to overflow into my room. His telegraph, his chicken and squab ventures and his maple sugaring, even the steaming of the toboggan timber till it would take the proper curve—though the family dinner might be delayed—all received a sympathetic co-operative interest from mother, an interest very different from the deadening tolerance often given by preoccupied parents.

"His College joys were shared with the loved ones at home. It was Rob's especial delight to bring a college friend home for a Sunday or holiday. Having arrived unannounced on the midnight train one Saturday night with one of his chums, mother expressed some fear at breakfast that they went to bed hungry. 'Oh, every Chi Psi in Hamilton College knows the way to the Perkins' pantry and the Saturday-night bean pot,' was the guest's reassuring reply. College life with its widening influence seemed not to have estranged him from the home interests. To all the

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activities of the simple life of the town he gave himself heartily. He played various instruments at all the different stages of musical progress in the village band and in amateur plays and operas, he was greatly in demand. He sang in the Episcopal choir, or with the little band of carollers at dawn on Christmas morning beneath the windows of the old residents, who delighted in the quaint old custom. It was by one of Rob's happy inspirations that I was first allowed to go and hold the dark lantern for the minstrels—since I could not sing. In the home he seemed born to shed sunshine. There he sang for the very joy of singing. These were happy years—the love story chapter of his life.

"Ten years after Rob's death, returning to Oxford I found fresh flowers on his grave, but could not learn whose hand had placed them there. When I told Mother of this she said 'Oh! Someone he had been kind to placed them there—perhaps t'was Tip.' 'Tip' was Rob's fisher friend, an old man who had worked in his factory. This power of comraderie which compels devoted memory was evidenced again last year when, as I neared Oxford, the strange conductor asked if I was a sister of Rob Perkins. Twenty-three years ago he had been mail-clerk on that train and had made friends with Rob by taking the factory letters on the train. He told how Rob had remembered to leave boxes of wedding cake 'for the boys' at the mail coach door on the night of his wedding, before he and his bride boarded the train.

"The brevity, the uneventfulness that defeat expectation but do not bear undeniable significance when one considers personality—quality of character rather than practical achievements are expressed by a classmate's letter: 'We had expected much from Rob and are bound to believe still that had time been given him he would have accomplished much in the world. Sometime we shall know why the thread of life was severed and then I am sure we shall approve the act of the Master.'"

The following beautiful tribute to the memory of our deceased classmate from the pen of William Wallace Zimmerman, '84, appeared in the "Purple and Gold" in 1892:

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Zimmerman's Tribute to Perkins

"Robert Walton Perkins had a distinctive personality—a "gentleman—genial, jolly and of unflinching integrity. He was "as nearly a universal favorite, as nearly beloved by all that knew "him, as man can ever hope to be. In Hamilton College he ob-"tained and retained the respect and love of all the classes "ahead of him when he entered, and of those following him when "he was graduated. In the Class of '84, he seemed everybody's "cheerful and intimate friend. While I write these words I seem "to hear his quick, light steps on the bare floor of Middle College, "or his voice calling to me from the campus, and I mourn to think "that only in memory shall I hear that step and voice again. "Death comes at all times and seasons. It comes in youth, in "manhood and in old age, and whenever it comes it brings full-"ness of sorrow and sadness. But at no time is it so sad as when "it comes to him who, like our dead brother, had just left the "years of young manhood and had begun the struggle with the "world as a fully developed man. Men seek to leave at death "reputations for honor, for riches, for greatness and for other "excellences as varied as the character of men. I can suggest no "higher, nobler ambition for our members than that when they "die there may be stirred in many minds and hearts the pure "and loving, yet sorrowful, thoughts and emotions which arise in "my heart and mind when I think of the cheerful life, the beau-"tiful character and the untimely end of our great-hearted friend "and brother, Robert Walton Perkins."

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GEORGE ALBERT PERSONS, A.B.

George Albert Persons, of Elyria, Ohio, tells his own story, in the following inimitable fashion:

"My dear Maynard — The writer's genesis into this world beckons you back not merely to the days when the 'Stone with the Bolt on top' expressed the sentiment of every true man of '84, but beyond, to those anxious days of tumult and agitation, which I discovered rife in the land, particularly so on a certain small farm lying on the outskirts of the sequestered village of Cowlesville, Wyoming County, N. Y., on that, to me, most memorable day, September 17th, 1858. It was on this occasion that I joined the Persons family. In less than a fortnight I had been pronounced an active lad, especially at night. But there seemed to be method and even prophecy in my infantile cryings. For out of my discordant shouts my mother detected this predictive and promissory note—'Ham-ilton, Zip-Rah Boom, '84'! So she let me live, thinking that, like Moses, I was a proper child, and hid all those things in her heart till the fullness of time was come, in the autumn of 1880, when I met all of you '84 men on the Campus, fulfilling the ancient prediction.

"But there were a few happenings between the cradle and the College. When I was but three years old my father moved from Cowlesville and built a house in the woods on the Indian Reservation three miles from East Aurora. This move on the part of my parents, exchanging, as they did, an old farm with ample buildings and orchards, for a piece of wild woodland, not a rod of which had ever felt the stirring impulse of a plow, was prompted by the heroic determination on the part of our parents to give their two boys an education. East Aurora Academy was the lode-stone that drew them to the hardships of pioneer life. At that institution I spent several years, taught district school

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when seventeen years old, boarding about on the 'merry-go-round' plan—often more 'plan' than board. I finished my preparatory course at Griffith Institute, Springville, N. Y., and was graduated therefrom in June, 1880, with A. A. Clough and S. A. Brooks, both subsequently members of the Class of '84. We all matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, but Clough was the only one of the three to complete the four years' course. I was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

"What I did, and what I failed to do at Hamilton, you men of '84 all know. Owing to ill health I was with you but one year. Prize speaking appointment was the only honor conferred upon me while on the Hill.

"With limited means, I established a lumber and coal business at Springville, N. Y., in the spring of 1882, which I conducted for nine years. It was at this point that I learned how constant, unrelenting, omni-present is the spirit of business. Although it travels with one on the train, accompanies him on his vacation, tags along at his class-reunions, gets mixed up in his dreams, and even sits beside him in the pew, yet I have found enjoyment in my business transactions. Early in life I learned to do homage to that bulldog, described in the 'Hoosier School-Master,' who 'took hold never to let go.' To this stick-to-itiveness I owe two things: success in business and winning the heart and hand of the fairest of village girls. December 19th, 1888, Miss Daisy Ross Snyder was married, and I was present as an interested party on that occasion. In 1890 we moved to Oberlin, Ohio. There I opened a lumber and coal business, conducting the same under the name 'Oberlin Coal & Lumber Company.' Soon I became sole owner of the enterprise. I built there a planing mill and later a flour mill. In 1897 I started a branch yard at Elyria, Ohio, nine miles east of Oberlin, Ohio, and there built a planing mill, operating the two yards for some years. I sold my Oberlin business interests in 1905, and moved to Elyria where I still live, and where I shall be pleased to see any '84 man whenever he chooses to honor me with a visit. In 1912 I was offered $10,000 per year, with supplementary inducements, to take sole management of a lumbering enterprise up in the Northwest. The offer was ample for the services required.

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But to live in the center of civilization, rather than on its margin, seemed to me preferable, so I declined the offer with thanks.

"We have two children, Ruth Eleanor Persons, born December 4, 1895, for one year a student at Oberlin College Conservatory, and Charles Albert Persons, born April 2, 1897, who

GEORGE ALBERT PERSONS

expects at nineteen to enter Hamilton. While at Oberlin I was deacon of the First Congregational Church, and am a member of a Church of the same denomination here in Elyria. In June, 1904, Hamilton College conferred upon me the degree of A.B. *nunc pro tunc,* as of June, 1884. It was received with pleasure

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and appreciation, and today there is no more loyal member of the Class of '84 than your humble servant, George Albert Persons who, if living, will report for Roll Call at the '84 Class Stone, on the Campus at Hamilton, at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion in June, 1914, pursuant to the call of our Secretary."

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BENJAMIN SHELDON PHILLIPS

Benjamin Sheldon Phillips, son of Allan B. Phillips and Sarah A. Redington, was born at Waddington, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., March 5, 1859. His parents subsequently moved to Ogdensburg, N. Y., where his father conducted a hardware business, with Mr. Charles Ashley. He was graduated from the High School at Ogdensburg, and concluded his preparation for College in the Clinton Grammar School, of which Rev. Isaac Oliver Best, '67, was then Principal. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class Freshman year, and part of the Sophomore year. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was called home by the illness of his father. He visited with relatives in Massena, N. Y., where he contracted a severe cold. He went from there to Montreal with some friends, to visit relatives. He was so ill on his arrival at Montreal that he was sent to a sanitarium, where he became immediately unconscious, and two days later, March 15, 1882, died of pneumonia. His funeral services at his father's home in Ogdensburg, N. Y., were attended by a very large concourse of friends. Dr. Merrill Miller, a lifelong friend of the family, and pastor of the church which Mr. Phillips, living, had attended, conducted the funeral services. He was interred in the Ogdensburg Cemetery.

Benjamin Sheldon Phillips was a model young man, and stood high in the esteem of the faculty and students of Hamilton College. It will be remembered that on receipt of telegram announcing his death at Montreal the faculty excused the Sophomore Class, of which he was a member, from recitations on Friday, March 17, 1882, the day set apart for his funeral, and as an additional token of respect for his memory, Charles Frederick Porter, '84, and David R. Rodger, '82, attended the

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funeral of Mr. Phillips. The Class of '84 sent to their classmate's parents, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., the following telegram of condolence, which many of the '84 men will remember:

"Please inform the family that the announcement of the "death of our classmate has cast a cloud of sadness over the "Class, and the College, for we all admired him for his open "manliness, respected him for his firm devotion to principle, "and loved him for the good will which he ever extended to "us, his classmates. All of our College duties have been sus-"pended out of respect to his memory. We, the Class of '84, "wish to convey through you to the family and friends of "Benjamin Sheldon Phillips, our deep sorrow and sincere "sympathy in this our common bereavement.

"REUBEN LESLIE MAYNARD,
"EDWARD MURRAY BASSETT,
"CHANNING MOORE HUNTINGTON,
"ARTHUR JAMES SELFRIDGE,
"Committee for the Class of '84."

A meeting of the Class of '84 was called after the announcement of the death of Benjamin Sheldon Phillips, at which the following resolutions were adopted:

"WHEREAS, in the death of our esteemed and talented class-"mate, Benjamin Sheldon Phillips, the Class of '84 has lost one "of its truest and best hearted members.

"RESOLVED, That as a man, he was honored and respected; "that as a classmate, he was loyal and devoted; as a Christian, "none can doubt the sincerity of the profession he made while "among us. Be it further

"RESOLVED, That we express to the parents of the deceased "our deep regret for the loss of one, whose genial nature and "kindly ways endeared him not only to his classmates, but to "a large circle of friends. Be it further

"RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be published in "the Utica Morning Herald, in the Hamilton Literary Monthly, "and that an engrossed copy thereof be sent to his parents."

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A committee was then appointed by the Class to carry out the foregoing resolutions, consisting of John Paul Morrow, Clarence M. Paine, William Portus Miller, John Afton Dalzell, George William Warren.

From a letter written by Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, of Waddington, N. Y., an aunt of our deceased classmate, now seventy-five years of age, from whom most of the foregoing data was obtained, we quote the following excerpt: "Ben was brought "up in a Christian home, with every comfort, and many luxuries. "He was a bright, happy boy, the idol of his parents, and beloved "by a large body of relatives and friends. He attended the "schools at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and was considered a fine "scholar. His father and mother attended the Presbyterian "Church at that place, and Ben was a member of the Sunday "School. He was tender-hearted, and so generous—wanted to "help in all cases of distress. When Ben was at the Clinton "Grammar School he was truly converted. I shall always "remember the look on his face when he returned after that."

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REV. CHARLES FREDERICK PORTER, A.B., B.L.S.

Charles Frederick Porter was born at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4, 1861. His family removed to Watertown, N. Y. in 1864. He prepared for College at Watertown High School, from which he was graduated in June, 1880, with Edward M. Bassett, '84. Mr. Porter took an oratorical prize on his graduating oration.

Mr. Porter matriculated at Hamilton College in the Fall of 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained a member of that Class till after its " Bolt ", in the Winter of 1883-4. Mr. Porter was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. When the Class returned to College in March, 1884, Mr. Porter immediately took a certificate of dismission, and went to Amherst, where Edward M. Bassett,—formerly with '84 at Hamilton College—was a member of the Senior Class. Mr. Porter there attended lectures in history and philosophy, but did not matriculate at Amherst.

In the Fall of 1884, Mr. Porter entered Auburn Theological Seminary. He was graduated therefrom in May, 1887. He also received that year his A.B. degree from Hamilton College, *nunc pro tunc* as of June, 1884. This action on the part of the Trustees of Hamilton College was the result of a suggestion made by Prof. North, to whom many members of the Class of '84 gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness.

May 25, 1887, Mr. Porter married Clara Taylor Burtis, at Oaks Corners, N. Y. He proceeded at once to Alden, N. Y., where he was ordained to the Ministry, and in June, 1887, he was installed as Pastor of the local Presbyterian Church. He remained at Alden less than two years. In the fall of 1888, he removed to Lodi, Seneca Co., N. Y. on Seneca Lake, where he became Pastor of the Reformed Church. This proved to be a happy and successful Pastorate, which continued for sixteen years. During most of this period, Mr. Porter's brother, Henry

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A. Porter, Hamilton '78, was Pastor of the neighboring Church at Ovid, N. Y. Other associates in that region, were Rev. George W. Warren, '84, and Rev. Frederick W. Palmer, '81.

Three children were born to Mr. Porter, at Lodi, N. Y.: Jermain Burtis Porter, May 16, 1889; Katherine Porter, Dec. 15,

REV. CHARLES FREDERICK PORTER

1890; Arthur Bodine Porter, Oct. 27, 1895. Because of its better school advantages, Mr. Porter resigned from his Pastorate at Lodi, N. Y., in November, 1904, and removed with his family to Corinth, N. Y., where he became Pastor of the local Presbyterian Church. A leading elder in that Church was Abram M.

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Hollister, '87, who had been principal of the Corinth High School since shortly after his graduation from Hamilton College.

In the summer of 1906, Mr. Porter's voice left him. He was unable to speak above a whisper for many weeks. As it appeared probable that he would be unable to preach for a year or longer, he resigned from his Pastorate at Corinth, N. Y., in September, 1906, and removed to Albany, N. Y., where in October, 1906, he entered the New York State Library School, to fit himself for work as a librarian. He was graduated therefrom in June, 1908, with the degree of B.L.S. He at once obtained a position on the staff of the New York State Library, as an assistant in the Traveling Library Section, which he now holds, and since October, 1913, he has also been an instructor in the State Library School.

Jermain Porter and Arthur Porter are both graduates from the Albany Academy. They are at present engaged in business at Albany, N. Y. Katherine Porter was graduated from the Albany Academy for girls. All three still remain under the paternal roof.

Mr. Porter finds library work congenial. He has no present intention of returning to the work of the ministry, though he still occasionally supplies vacant pulpits. He is a Liberal in Theology; a Conservative in Politics, and an Optimist in Philosophy. In his original sketch, Mr. Porter states that " his outlook is one of Cheerful Yesterdays, and Confident Tomorrows."

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REES PENRY PUGHE

Rees Penry Pughe was born in Manchester, England, on the 12th day of October, 1862. He came to this country with his parents while very young and lived with them at Waterville, N. Y. His preparation for College was made at the Waterville High School. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and was one of the bright, hardworking students of the Class. As a result of too close attention to his studies, Mr. Pughe broke down nervously, and was placed in the Utica State Hospital for treatment on January 13, 1881. His diagnosis was favorable to a complete recovery. He was discharged as recovered November 15, 1881, but did not return to his College duties. He entered the employ of Mr. Spencer Kellogg, of Utica, N. Y., where he rendered acceptable service for several years. A recurrence of his original trouble resulted in his return to the Utica State Hospital March 28, 1903.

During his subsequent sojourn in the Utica State Hospital, Mr. Pughe has been employed as a stenographer and as an assistant in the dispensary. He has also served as an instructor in the school connected with the institution. During lucid intervals he displays remarkable intelligence, and is considered an expert stenographer and typist. The outlook is not favorable for a perfect recovery.

On the 22d day of June, 1892, Mr. Pughe was married to Miss Elizabeth Wells of Knoxboro, N. Y. The following children were born to them: Arthur Rees Pughe, born on the 13th day of October, 1895; Earl Wells Pughe, born on the 3d day of November, 1897. The wife and children reside at Utica, N. Y.

Mr. Pughe will be remembered by his classmates as a young

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man of remarkable ability in the Classics. Despite a native modesty, amounting almost to timidity, he made brilliant recita-

REES PENRY PUGHE

tions. His classmates expected much of him. He had from the first, and still retains their sympathy and regard.

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REV. HENRY KENDALL SANBORNE, A.B., A.M., B.D.

Rev. Henry Kendall Sanborne, of No. 1846 Tenth Avenue, Oakland, California, under date October, 1909, submitted the following biographical sketch, which we publish without change or comment. We waste not our moments in painting the lily:

"My Dear Maynard: Just at the Western edge of the United States, before crossing the bay to the peninsula on which is situated San Francisco, lies the beautiful and rapidly growing City of Oakland, with a population of nearly two hundred thousand. The climate is well nigh unrivalled and in growth the City has almost doubled within three years. Its bay is perhaps the finest in all the world.

"Among the stirring inhabitants, one of the early settlers, was Dr. E. R. Sill, '84, now a well-known and highly successful physician and surgeon. He commands a large practice and stands very high in this growing metropolis. But to me falls the task to describe in brief outline another of its population, a later comer, though numbering in age as many years. They call him 'Harry' still, while his full name in the directory is Henry Kendall Sanborne and his mail is left at 1846 Tenth Avenue. They often call him Doctor, too, but he is not one, and while fun-loving as ever, he always goes by the name of Reverend.

"His birth occurred in this wise in a country parsonage in Western New York, at West Bloomfield, near Rochester. It was a warm Sunday morning about eleven o'clock, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1860. The father had gone to Church as usual, the mother staying home, providentially as it proved, to welcome the ten-pound youngster who very early demanded attention and was not long in giving evidence of a desire to be heard. A few months later the lad who came to stay was baptized by Dr. Henry Kendall, who gave the boy his own name.

"At nine this young hopeful went East as far as the shore of

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Otsego Lake, near Cooperstown and grew up amongst memories of James Fenimore Cooper, famous for his Leather Stocking Tales.

"In 1878 the growing boy entered Clinton Grammar School, where he remained two years in preparation for college. Here he first met E. R. Sill, who became his roommate and has continued a life-long friend. On graduation from Clinton Grammar School Mr. Sanborne was awarded the Competitive Scholarship in Hamilton College, founded by William O. Perkins, '79. He matriculated at Hamilton College with four of his classmates in September, 1880, and remained the full four years' course. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. The four years in Hamilton College were pretty steady plodding and too well known to be recounted here. The coveted honor of Phi Beta Kappa was received on graduation and more satisfying still, an appointment to head the mathematical department in Robert College, Constantinople, for three years.

"The Summer of 1884 was spent with Giroux, '84, who was on his way to Beirut, zig-zagging across Europe, through Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria and down the Danube. The three happy, busy years in beautiful old historic Constantinople, lengthened into four, and partly, Sanborne said, because he was continuing his search for the finest woman on earth who should become his wife. In this search he was unsuccessful either among the native beauties, the resident Americans or the travelling tourists. The holidays were as fully occupied as term time, though with a more agreeable variety of diversion.

"Among other places visited were Syria and the Lebanon Mountains with Giroux, '84, the Holy Land, Asia Minor and Bithynian Olympus, Brussa and old Troy, Bulgaria, Athens, and a Summer with Ormiston, '85, in Italy and Switzerland. On returning to America in 1888 the A.M. degree was received from Hamilton, and after three years in Auburn Theological Seminary B.D. was given by that school. This made the third in direct line of clergymen, the grandfather having begun his ministry just one hundred years earlier in New England.

"In Auburn, N. Y., too, after his vain search in other lands,

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Sanborne met his fate. Anna Belle Baker was the one he had been looking for, and after a siege of the citadel in due time he made the capture and persuaded the fair maiden to take him 'for better or for worse.' They were married soon after seminary graduation on June 10, 1891.

"Most providentially a new church was swarming in North Tonawanda, N. Y., from the church of which Rev. Courtenay

REV. HENRY KENDALL SANBORNE

Fenn, '87, was pastor, just as the theological course was completed and having been duly ordained to the Presbyterian Ministry in May, 1891, the subject of our sketch was called to organize this new work. Starting with 70 members the church grew steadily,

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being known as the North Presbyterian. Six happy years were spent on the banks of the rapid Niagara, within sight of the spray of the Falls and amidst great lumber activities, for North Tonawanda, next to Chicago, is the largest lumber market in the world. Then came an urgent call West to Alton, Illinois, where the Niagara was exchanged for the mighty Mississippi and where the first year was built a gem of a structure in grey stone, beautifully adapted to the needs of the church there. Alton is historic as the home of the martyr patriot and hero Lovejoy, who in 1837 there laid down his life in defense of liberty. Eight years, from 1897 to 1905, Sanborne served the First Presbyterian Church of Alton—years of joyous labor and pleasant fellowship, in which the church advanced to first place in benevolences in Alton Presbytery. Then all unsought came the Westward call to California. Since March, 1905, he has been pastor of a united, earnest people in the Brooklyn Church of Oakland. It adjoins the pleasant home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Sill. No important achievements, public honors or preferments are to be related of our friend. He has been Stated Clerk, chairman of various committees, and twice a Commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly.

"He has not fame or wealth, but the joy he *does* possess of a life of service and a good expectation of many more years of it. Of jewels, however, not only in the wife, but with Cornelia of old he can say, 'My children are my jewels.' Three were born in New York State and the youngest in Illinois: Dorothy Elizabeth Sanborne, March 20, 1892; Annie Ruth Sanborne, October 7, 1893; Paul Baker Sanborne, November 10, 1895; Henry Kendall Sanborne, Jr., May 10, 1898. The boys will, it is anticipated, be ready to matriculate in 1915 and 1917, preferably at Hamilton College.

"In October, 1909, Sanborne weighs 149, has brown hair with a very few grays scattered in and in one small spot comparatively few of any color. His theology is simple and satisfies him. It includes a belief in the Bible as God's Word and absolutely reliable, revealing the Divine Will for man in the plan of salvation from sin and the way of right living among men. He accepts with fullest satisfaction the New Testament teaching of life eter-

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nal through faith in Jesus Christ and Him alone. And with a power growing out of right relationship to God he believes man is to 'do unto others as he would have others do unto him.' The future looks promising. Why not? Living in a land of sunshine with flowers and fruit galore the year round, with good health, enough to eat and a family so well it only needs food for the appetites and a doctor for friendship, with plenty to do and encouragement to be at it lively, and for the vacation days the finest State in the Union to roam in—last Summer a year ago he climbed the highest mountain of the United States, outside Alaska, Mt. Whitney, 14,502 feet—and with a splendid church people to work with and for, why is not the look ahead bright even as the very promises of God himself."

In a supplemental statement dated Oakland, Cal., February 2, 1914, Mr. Sanborne says: " that while he is five years older than when he wrote the foregoing sketch, he still feels quite as young and as ready for tennis, quoits or long tramps as he did then, Dorothy Elizabeth Sanborne is now a registered voter, and Annie Ruth Sanborne soon will be. Both are now students in the Occidental College at Los Angeles. The two boys, Paul Baker Sanborne and Henry Kendall Sanborne, Jr., are both doing good work in the Oakland High School. Both will enter college within the next three years, and Sanborne earnestly hopes that it may be Hamilton. 'We will challenge the whole Class of '84,' he says, 'to show a healthier, happier family.' Dr. Sill, we believe, will attest the fact, and to him be some of the praise. In our nine years in the Brooklyn Church, Oakland, 425 members have been added, and it is one happy, united and useful people. To our God we offer thanksgiving and unto Him we look for the richest blessing on all the families of all the boys of the Class of '84."

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LOUIS ATHERTON SCOVEL, A.B., M.D.

Louis Atherton Scovel, son of Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, and Ellen L. (Wadsworth) Scovel, was born at Lakeville, Livingston County, N. Y., April 22, 1863. He prepared for College at Syracuse, N. Y., and at the Clinton Grammar School, Clinton, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He completed his course with that Class and was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Scovel studied medicine at Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio, and was graduated therefrom at the head of his Class, with the degree of M.D. He served as House Physician at St. Alexis Hospital, Wooster, Ohio, for five months and then went to New York City for post-graduate work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

September 29, 1886, Dr. Scovel married Miss Anna Whittlesey at her father's home at Lyons Falls, N. Y. He first settled for practice at Cazenovia, N. Y. He afterward practiced at Boonville, N. Y.; Lyons Falls, N. Y., and at Rock Ledge, Fla., where he spent the Winter of 1888-9. He died at Clinton, N. Y., April 19, 1890. The following excerpts from a letter dated August 12, 1909, written by Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, father of our deceased classmate—from whom the foregoing data was received—will be read with interest:

"While Dr. Scovel was practicing at Boonville, N. Y., his "only sister, two years his senior, was desperately ill at Clinton, "N. Y., and had been given up by her attending physician, and "Dr. Scovel was called home to see her die. He came, saying, "'I never give up a patient till I see the undertaker coming.' "The undertaker has not yet come for that sister. Feeling at "length too weak to trust himself with the care of critical cases, "Dr. Scovel gave up the practice of medicine, placed his name

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" with a teachers' agency, and at his father's home, at Clinton, N.
" Y., gave himself enthusiastically to the study of the Natural
" Sciences, receiving a call to teach them in Southern Indiana.

" When remonstrated with, he said ' work is my life; sitting
" ' down I die!' He and his wife were packed to go, but provi-

LOUIS ATHERTON SCOVEL, M.D.

" dentially his two conditions precedent to the contract, to wit,
" ' prompt payment and only five hours work ' were refused, and
" Dr. Scovel remained at home. Two weeks later, conscious to
" the last, smilingly and sweetly ' he entered into rest.' He was
" buried on his twenty-seventh birthday. Rev. Thomas B. Hud-

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" son, D.D., '51, and Rev. William Hale Maynard, D.D., '54—his " father's classmates at Hamilton College—officiated at the " funeral. Dr. Scovel was followed to his last resting place by " the faculty of Hamilton College, which he had attended, and by " former classmates there, the College quartet singing him on his " way.

" Dr. Scovel was a faithful Church member and Church " worker in the places where he had lived. His death and silent " whisper to the younger brother, Carl W. Scovel, '88, then " teaching in Robert College, Constantinople, brought that brother " into the Gospel Ministry, and he is now Pastor of a large " Church in Newark, N. Y."

Dr. Scovel's father died at Clinton, N. Y., March 5, 1914. He would have been eighty years of age on May 10, 1914. His mother still survives. A sister, Mrs. George H. Allen, of Clinton, N. Y., whose only son is Rev. George H. Allen, '08, and three brothers, Rev. Carl W. Scovel, '88, Cortland, N. Y.; Arthur D. Scovel, '96, and Chester P. Scovel, of New York City, still survive.

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DOMINIC FRANCIS SEARLE, A.B.

Dominic Francis Searle was born in Westmoreland, Oneida County, N. Y., September 25, 1859. He prepared for College at Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, N. Y., in the same class with Maynard and Myers. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In the Spring of 1881 he left College to begin the study of law. He was admitted to practice by the General Term of the New York Supreme Court at Rochester, N. Y., in April, 1884. In May, 1884, he borrowed $75 to buy a few text books and opened an office at Clinton, N. Y. He made a success from the start; paid his way; liquidated his obligations and then gave hostages to fortune by marrying Miss Carrie Isham White, of Rome, N. Y., February 16, 1886. January 15, 1887, their first child, Clinton White Searle, was born. October 30, 1892, came Harriet Ruth Searle, who was graduated from Rome Free Academy in June, 1912, and is now a student at Smith College. The son, Clinton White Searle, was for one year a member of the Class of '08 at Hamilton College. He was two years at Syracuse University and is now a student of law.

In 1887 Mr. Searle formed a law partnership with Joseph I. Sayles and Adelbert Sayles of Rome, N. Y., which continued to 1889. Since then he has practiced alone, always at Rome, N. Y.

In 1889 Mr. Searle was City Attorney and during 1900-04 he was a member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rome. In 1908 he was appointed Special Deputy Attorney General by Attorney General Jackson, and for one year he was in the Attorney General's office at Albany, N. Y. During that time he conducted many important cases and was advisor to the State Engineer and the Deputy State Engineer in charge of the Barge Canal and State Highways. One hundred opinions

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written by Mr. Searle during this time were published in the report of Attorney General Jackson. He achieved great credit in his conduct of the case, People *vs.* Erie R. R. Co., 198 N. Y., 369, in support of the eight-hour law for telegraphers, and the judgment therein by him obtained was subsequently sustained by the Court of Appeals.

In his private practice Mr. Searle has conducted the defense in many capital cases. "Some of the defendants are now where they can be easily found, but none have died by electricity" is his laconic report. Mr. Searle has successfully conducted several remarkable civil cases, which have attracted nation-wide attention. His poetical answer in the celebrated "Cat Case," and his own account thereof is here printed.

"The Professor of Biology at Hamilton College had use for cats in laboratory work. My brother was employed on the College Hill and caught a cat crawling in the barn and delivered it to the Professor. Some days later the owner of the cat found its body partly dissected in the Laboratory and sued my brother and the Professor of Biology for $25 damages, before Elliott S. Williams, Justice of the Peace, March 13, 1897. On behalf of the defendants I offered judgment in the sum of 50 cents and interposed the following Answer, which was published in the newspapers and law journals all over the United States and Canada. The lawyer will perceive that it contains a denial, a justification, mitigation and prayer for appropriate judgment. To me the most humorous thing about it was that at least three inhabitants of Clinton suggested that I got Clinton Scollard, '81, to write it."

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JUSTICE COURT: ONEIDA COUNTY.

Annie Q. Moore, ag'st Joseph Searle, et al.	Before E. S. Williams, J.P.

DEFENDANTS' ANSWER.

I

For answer to complaint herein,
Defendants most respectfully
Deny the same, dispute the claim,
Nothing concede, reject fully.

II

This maiden plaintiff's Thomas cat
Was filled with bad propensity,
To prowl and fight, and scratch and bite,
And howl with great intensity.

III

The feline *ferae naturae*
Would go with great velocity
Not after rats, but neighbors' cats
And claw them with ferocity.

IV

He was a mangy flea-bit thing
And mingled with bad company
No high born cat aristocrat,
But nasty, vile, and vicious he.

V

His sire was mean, and mean his dam
And damned throughout eternity
By neighbors sad and neighbors mad
Whose damns meant not maternity.

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VI

A nuisance was this pesky beast,
Immoral, lewd and profligate,
'Twas his delight, both day and night
His progeny to propagate.

VII

Felis damage-feasant was,
Sic scripsit magna curia—
To stop his breath and cause his death
Damnum absque injuria.

VIII

We tried to rid us of this pest,
" The cat came back " and squalled defiance,
Not knowing that 'twas plaintiff's cat,
We thought we'd offer him to science.

IX

His fur and carcass plaintiff took
And when from life that body parted
She should be glad for then she had
A better cat than when she started.

X

And now we ask this learned court
For judgment in this cause unholy,
In Justice's name dismiss the claim
With costs and soothe our melancholy.

D. FRANCIS SEARLE,
Attorney for Defendants,
Rome, N. Y.

In his own words, we give his account of another remarkable case. " In December, 1878, there came to the house of some farmers named Johnson in Herkimer County a vagabond peddler named George W. Todd. His arms, hands and feet were frozen. He was ill and suffering, and sought shelter. He was filthy and repulsive in his personal habits, and Johnson refused to admit

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him into the house. At that time there were at the Johnson house Jennie and George Crawford, aged 14, twin-children of a deceased sister of the Johnsons, and they begged that Todd be taken in, and finally secured his admission to the house upon their promise to take care of him. They did attend to his needs, waiting upon

DOMINIC FRANCIS SEARLE

and feeding him, and treating his frozen feet and hands, until Christmas. On the night of December 24, 1878, the Johnson family, the twins, their father and Todd, were together at the Johnson fireside, and Todd told Mr. Crawford that the children had been kind to him and had cared for him, and in fact had

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saved his life, and that he desired to pay them for it but had no money. He then told Jennie Crawford to bring him her book, a blank receipt book. She brought it and wrote at his dictation on the back of one of the leaves as follows:

"'West Schuyler, Dec. 24, 1878.

"'I promise to pay to Jennie Crawford five thousand
"'$ when I die and George Crawford five thousand $
"'I give Jennie 1.00 dollar for socks tonight.

"'X
"'GEO. W. X TODD.'

"Crawford said it would not be good unless he signed it, and Todd replied that he could not write with his hands swollen and bandaged and then told Jennie to write his name, and Todd made two crosses with the pencil. He told Jennie to keep that paper for it would be valuable some time, and she put it away and kept it.

"In March, 1903, the conductor of a train running from Lindsay to Toronto asked a tall, dirty, ragged, sick old man for his ticket. The old man told him he had no ticket and only $1 in money, and begged to be taken to Toronto to a hospital. On April 4, 1903, the old man died at a Toronto hospital, and an examination of his pockets and an old satchel showed that his name was George W. Todd, and that he had nearly $200 in money and bank books showing deposits in savings banks in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto amounting to about $55,000.

"An administrator was appointed, and on behalf of Jennie Crawford Yarwood and George Crawford I brought action to recover from his estate $5,000 for each. The actions were defended on the grounds that the promise was a forgery, was without consideration, a mere promise to make a gift, and that the services of the children, being minors, belonged to their parents, and were rendered without promise or expectation of payment. Jury trials resulted in verdicts for plaintiffs, and in both cases were sustained on appeal in the New York Supreme Court and Court of Appeals and paid in full out of Todd's estate. The interesting opinion of Judge Hiscock is in Yarwood vs. Trusts and Guar-

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antee Co., Admr. of Todd, 94 App. Div. 47. It was so like a good little boy and girl Christmas story that there was much newspaper comment."

But the most remarkable case of all, perhaps, is Austin vs. Barker, reported in 90 App. Div. 351 and in 110 App. Div. 510. The facts in that case cannot, with propriety, be stated in a book of this kind. But they certainly are interesting. Hypnotic suggestion plays an important role in this case. Mr. Searle got judgment for plaintiff from each Jury before whom the issues were tried, but the Appellate Division in each instance reversed the judgment. No appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, which was, we think, unfortunate.

Mr. Searle is a member of the Rome Club; the Masonic lodge at Rome, N. Y.; Royal Arcanum; Oneida County Bar Association; and Vice-President New York State Chess Association.

Hamilton College conferred the degree of A.B. upon Mr. Searle in June, 1904, *nunc pro tunc,* as of June, 1884. His is the last word. "I weigh 175 pounds; am in good health. My head is all covered with hair—nearly white. I have saved enough of my earnings so that by practicing economy and law together I can live comfortably on my income. I believe every man should have a hobby upon which he can at any time ride away from himself and his worries. I have two hobbies: the game of chess and the study of psychology. Every year I enter the Midsummer Tournament and play chess for a week. Sometimes I come off victor, sometimes I am vanquished."

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ARTHUR JAMES SELFRIDGE, A.B., A.M., LL.B.

Arthur James Selfridge was born May 2, 1859 at Centreville, Alameda Co., Cal. He prepared for College at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September 1880 with the Class of '84, and remained with the Class until toward the end of the Fall Term of his Junior year, when he was forced to leave College on account of illness. Freshman year, he was appointed one of the prize speakers, and was awarded first McKinney prize for excellence in declamation. The Utica Morning Herald, June 27, 1881, had this to say about his effort: "Arthur James Selfridge of Oakland, Cal., presented a more substantial and exacting bit of rhetoric to his hearers. It was a diatribe by Phillips, against one of Froude's Criticisms of Ireland's Warriors. Sincerity and a complete enlistment in his effort, distinguished Mr. Selfridge's rendition of his extract. Added to these advantages, the speaker had a fruitful theme for the display of elocutionary tact. Calm and deliberate; but never uninfluenced by the demands of his extract, his declamation was characterized by grace, fervor and originality of treatment." Mr. Selfridge was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Selfridge received the degree of A.B. from Hamilton College in June, 1889, *nunc pro tunc* as of June, 1884. In June 1899, Hamilton College conferred upon him the degree of A.M. Mr. Selfridge studied law at the Boston University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1887 with the degree of LL.B. He received on graduation the Johnson prize for the best thesis.

May 21, 1883, at San Diego, Cal., he was married to Louise F. Johnson. Mildred Selfridge was born to them May 23, 1885. She was graduated from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., June, 1908. October 21, 1896, Mr. Selfridge was married to Mary Guild. There have been no children of the second marriage.

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Mr. Selfridge was admitted at Boston, Mass., February 2, 1887, to the Suffolk Bar to practice law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; at Boston, September 1, 1891, to practice before the Federal Courts; at Washington, D. C., December 3, 1900, to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. We

ARTHUR JAMES SELFRIDGE, LL.B.

quote the following from the biographical sketch provided by Mr. Selfridge, under date September 28, 1910:

" My place of business and residence has been Boston, practically all the years since I left college. My time has been devoted exclusively to the practice of law. The cause for my leaving

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Hamilton College was trouble with my eyes, which threatened to prevent me from following any pursuit which required close application. Up to 1884, when an oculist discovered the cause of the trouble with my eyes, and corrected it with glasses, it was my intention to engage in business, and I spent a few months in transporting and locating a cargo of ostriches, for the American Ostrich Co., from New Orleans to San Diego, Cal. In 1884, I entered the Boston University Law School, and during the three years required for the course, never missed a lecture. I intended to take the bar examination in Massachusetts, and to practice in that State for a year, to thoroughly familiarize myself with the Common Law practice in pleadings, which exists there in a modified form, so that I might be thoroughly equipped for the practice of law.

"At the end of the first year, I had tentatively accepted a position in Tacoma, Wash., but before I left Boston, I accidentally met a client, who insisted that I should handle a very large and difficult case for him. At the time, I thought I was only postponing my departure to Tacoma, but before that case was finished, so much business had come to me, that I concluded to make Boston my permanent residence. From the fact that I was born in California, and had been interested in the various industries there in former days, I had a pretty definite knowledge of mines and mining. A number of mining cases have come to me. These cases have taken me to Arizona, California, and Idaho, and have also taken me to Paris and London. I have never had any public honors or preferments, and have never entered politics, except to make a few speeches for especially desirable candidates at times when it seemed for the public interest that every man should do all that he could to secure their election. My law practice has been that of the ordinary City attorney. On the criminal side of the Court, I have tried cases from petty larceny to murder. On the civil side, I have had the usual run of cases, some of which have been of great importance.

"The following event may be of interest to my classmates. In 1895, while camping in the Maine woods, I went up on the roof of the camp one afternoon to knock off a cleat, missed my footing, came down and struck on the only rock there was within a

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hundred feet of the camp and was picked up and carried into the camp on an improvised stretcher, made from a ladder. When the surgeon examined me, he found that my nose, both sides of my upper jaw, my lower jaw, and thigh were broken, and eight of my teeth were gone. This accident happened on May 26, 1895, and on the 28th, I was taken to the City Hospital in Boston. It was the belief of the surgeons that I would not survive the shock, but on August 30, 1895, I left the hospital with no disfigurement, except a slight shortening of the left leg, so that there is a hardly noticeable limp, and a slight change in the contour of my face. My present weight is 180 lbs. My hair is getting thin on the top, otherwise there is very little change in my appearance from when I was in College. You ask for the outlook for the future. That is what I may make it."

In a supplemental statement under date, February 3, 1914, Mr. Selfridge states that during the last four years, he has become a member of the American Bar Association, and that he has concluded two of the most remunerative cases of his legal career. One of these cases had to do with the reorganization of the Ely Copper Co., which had been wrecked by the U. S. Government raid on Scheftels & Co. "The stockholders were scattered," he says, "from Seville, Spain, to San Francisco, Cal., and from Panama to Saskatchewan". With only an incomplete list to work with, Mr. Selfridge raised $145,000 from these stockholders, and adjusted therewith, debts of the Company, outstanding, in the sum of $198,000, and discharged the Receiver. He then formed for them a new Corporation, which he merged with the Consolidated Copper Mines Co. In the case of Hadley *v.* Insurance Co., Mr. Selfridge carried a question in respect of contract jurisdiction by Writ of Certiorari, clear up to the Supreme Court of the United States. It is plainly apparent, that in the case of Selfridge, the boy was the father of the man.

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RANDOLPH BLODGETT SEYMOUR, A.B.

Randolph Blodgett Seymour was born at Cortland, N. Y., March 24, 1862. He prepared for College at the Onondaga Valley Academy, at Onondaga Valley, N. Y., a suburb of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Seymour's father was the Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Onondaga Valley, throughout the period covered by his preparation for, and his entire course in College. His mother died when he was quite young. His father married again. The fruit of this second marriage was two half sisters. One of them, Mrs. Fred J. Baker, now resides at The Kasson, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Seymour was matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class throughout the full four years' course. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. Seymour was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884.

After graduation from Hamilton College, Mr. Seymour was a teacher at Milford, Del., and Blairstown, N. J., 1884-7. He was afterward bookkeeper in Kansas City Banks; Cashier, Kansas City Piano Company. He became Principal of the Kansas City Business College, and later Secretary, Birmingham Business College, Birmingham, Ala. In 1898 he became Principal of the Gutchess Business College, at Detroit, Mich., continuing to act as Principal of the Business Department of Birmingham Business College, at Birmingham, Ala. While conducting this business college at Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Seymour had a severe attack of typhoid fever. It left him with a so-called "Typhoid Spine," which caused him constant suffering, and so depleted his vitality that he contracted tuberculosis, from which he never recovered.

February 13, 1906, in the vain hope of regaining his health and strength, Mr. Seymour went to Colorado, where he entered the Nordrach Ranch Sanitorium at Colorado Springs. Although

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he had every possible care, and the most favorable surroundings, he shortly realized that the disease was too far advanced to be cured, and that the climate of Colorado could do little for him. In May, 1906, he returned to Syracuse, N. Y., where he might look upon the faces of his old friends during the few days that remained for him to live. Upon his arrival at Syracuse he was desperately ill, and was immediately taken to the Hospital of Good Shepherd, where he remained until his death, which took place on the eighth day of June, 1906. Mr. Seymour was attended at Syracuse by Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, '82, a member of Mr. Seymour's fraternity at Hamilton College, who did for him all that medical skill, kindness and sympathy could suggest in the effort to ameliorate his condition and lessen the sufferings of his final days on earth. The funeral services of Mr. Seymour were conducted by Rev. William Wallace Dawley, D.D., '75, under the auspices of the Central New York Association of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His remains were accompanied to Cortland, N. Y., where they were interred in the family plot, in the Cortland Cemetery, by a delegation from the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, which included Irving Nelson Gere, '84, his former classmate.

Mr. Seymour was never married. Up to the time when he sickened of typhoid fever in Birmingham, Ala., he had been a most successful teacher, and was greatly beloved by all of his students. The following tribute from the pen of Dr. Bradford W. Sherwood, '82, of Syracuse, N. Y., whose acquaintance with Mr. Seymour had been long and intimate, will be appreciated by his classmates:

Dr. Sherwood's Tribute to Seymour

"Randolph Blodgett Seymour was a quiet, unassuming "fellow, loved most by those who best knew him. While still "young, he died, without having achieved fame or riches; but "he played his part nobly while he lived. His gentleness and "sympathy for others won the hearts of his students, and his "influence was potent in shaping their characters and in direct-"ing their lives. Mr. Seymour never recovered from his attack "of typhoid. Always thereafter he was a constant, though "patient sufferer.

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"Fortunately, Mr. Seymour, prior to this attack, had accu-
"mulated enough of this world's goods to properly care for him-
"self the remainder of his days. When he returned to Syracuse
"for the last time, he was grateful to be able to be again among
"his old friends. He realized that he must die, but he craved
"the loving care of those dear to him. His friends did for Mr.
"Seymour all that love and sympathy could suggest. He faced
"death calmly and bravely. He welcomed it, when it came, as
"a relief from suffering, and passed on in the confident belief
"that beyond the river he would be reunited with the loved
"ones gone before."

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LEROY B. SHERMAN, A.B., A.M., M.D.

LeRoy B. Sherman's sketch, bearing date May 8th, 1913, is so complete in detail and circumstances, and has about it such an atmosphere of frankness and originality, that we print as received, to preserve its characteristic individual flavor.

" LeRoy B. Sherman was born at North Collins, Erie County, N. Y., March 21st, 1860, son of Reuben Crapo Sherman and Phoebe Jane Tucker, his wife. Upon my father's side am of English and Welsh descent, on my mother's of English and Pennsylvania German, commonly called Pennsylvania Dutch. My elementary education was acquired in the common District school, in a 'little old red schoolhouse' under trying circumstances. Between hard work upon the farm, poor teachers, and very bad boys for schoolmates —we sometimes turned out six or seven teachers in a winter term—little was accomplished. When I was about seventeen, my father was elected Trustee, and to keep the school from being broken up altogether, he hired a 'great big Yank,' whom he told in advance that if he could not 'handle' the boys, they would put him out. He did 'handle' a few, and he scared the rest of us nearly to death. He certainly knew how to teach. It was like opening up a new world to me. Within a year I attended the Hamburg Academy for six months. Then the Gowanda High School and Academy was opened, and being only eight miles away, I turned my steps thither, and there found Prof. Fred Dick, '75. A lovely and loveable man. A man of high ideals, and one of the best teachers that ever graced a school room. He was my ideal and example. I wanted to be like him, and after spending 1879 and 1880 under his tutelage, it was 'Hamilton for mine.' Thus it happened that in the Fall of 1880, there appeared upon the Campus at Hamilton College, one of the greenest and

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gawkiest kids that ever trod the paths. Homespun clothes, paper collars and all.

"School work at Gowanda was not all rosy. The Fall and Spring terms my brother and I had to board at home and drive to and from school each day. We got up at 4.30 a. m., milked 10 or 12 cows each night and morning, got our own breakfast and drove to the Academy rain or shine. This we did, with a record of never being tardy or absent a day. I tell my boy he does not know what hardships are in the matter of going to school.

"I was four years in college, with the Class of '84. I was a member of the Emerson Literary Society. Only 'grit' kept me going Freshman year. I hardly had a well day and it was not until the middle of Sophomore year that I fully recovered. I was laid up in bed six weeks with Rheumatism; nearly had Pneumonia, and worst of all were the terrible so-called bilious attacks, accompanied by pain and vomiting. From a knowledge of medicine gained later, I now know that they were attacks of Appendicitis. My only prize was First McKinney Prize Essay, Junior year. My subject was 'England's Rule in the East.' I was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. In 1887 I received in course the degree of A.M.

"September 16th, 1891, was married at North Collins to Miss Fannie Evelyn Franklin of that place. We have three children, LeRoy B. Sherman, Jr., born October 1st, 1901; Evelyn Franklin Sherman, born December 20th, 1904; Russell Roberts Sherman, born March 16th, 1908—skipping St. Patrick's day by a wink. LeRoy B. Sherman, Jr., says he is going to Hamilton, but just when is rather indefinite as yet. He is a bright student, skipping a grade last year, and is now trying to skip another. The youngest is most too young to know just 'where he is at.' We call these our second batch of children. We were married but a short time when Mrs. Sherman's mother died, and we took three of the Franklin children, a boy and two girls, to live with us. That boy is now a graduate physician, the younger girl is married, the other is still with us. So I was like the Dutchman that got married and then said to a friend: 'I am going downtown and get a family.' His friend asked him, 'How is that?' He said, 'I saw a baker's wagon that had in large letters upon it "'Families Supplied.'"

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"After leaving College I was Principal of the North Collins Union School, 1884-1886. 1887 I roughed it, lumbering, building and at odd times preparing for Medical College, matriculating at the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital in the Fall of 1887. I was graduated therefrom with the degree of

LEROY B. SHERMAN, M.D.

M.D. in April, 1889. I went home for a few weeks, built a book case and wardrobe and with fifty dollars in my jeans started for New York City to either 'make or break.' The good Lord in his infinite mercy caused good fortune to smile upon me, for I never had to ask for help, have been blessed with good health,

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plenty of work, been able to keep clothed, enough to eat and a little change in my pocket to help the other fellows less fortunate. The history of the fifty dollars above might be of interest to the boys as an incentive to their own boys to early start a bank account. An aunt, who died a few days after I was born, gave me my name, 'LeRoy B.'—what the 'B' stands for I never knew—and for the name, my grandmother, when I was a year old, gave me a yearling heifer. This was sold for fourteen or fifteen dollars and the money was deposited to my credit in the Erie County Savings Bank of Buffalo, N. Y. Nothing was withdrawn and a few small sums were added to it from time to time, so when I returned from Medical College 'broke' this deposit was the nest egg that started me in business.

"I have practiced medicine in New York City since 1889, living always in this same block. Two years at 351 West 14th street, twelve years at 355 West 14th street and the balance of the time at 325 West 14th street, where I now reside. I took a post-graduate course in diseases of the nose and throat at the New York Ophthalmic Hospital in 1893. For nearly eight years was connected with the West Side Homeopathic Dispensary; for several years was Assistant Surgeon to the nose and throat department of the New York Ophthalmic Hospital, and for years have been Visiting Physician to the Hahnemann Hospital of New York City. I am a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New York, the American Ophthalmological, Otological and Laryngological Society and the Homeopathic Medical Society of the County of New York.

"Have been somewhat of a 'Jiner.' Am a member of Manitou Lodge 106, F. & A. M., was Master of my lodge, 1899, and am wearing a beautiful Past Master's Jewel in token thereof. Was a member of the Committee on Antiquity of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York for several years, but was obliged to resign owing to other duties. Was Patron of Floral Chapter, O. E. S., 1901 and 1903, and was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain for that service. Was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., State of New York, 1902. Am a member of and Medical Examiner for the Woodmen of

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the World and the United Order of the Golden Cross. Last year was Regent of Colfax Council, Royal Arcanum, and in January, 1913, was presented with a beautiful Past Regent's Jewel. I have not been a great big 'financial success,' but as a physician, if I do say it, I have made good. Many a poor fellow has had cause to feel happy that I was a physician. I have never refused to respond to a call, night or day, and no matter whether the patient was rich or poor, I have always tried to do my full duty as a doctor. If I should die tomorrow I am able to say that my greatest asset during the last thirty years has been perfect health. Since Sophomore year I have hardly known what a sick day was. Stripped 'for gym,' as the girl said, I weigh 204 pounds. Could always eat three square meals a day if I had a chance, but could go two or three days without eating if needs be. No eight hour schedule for ours. I have known times when I hardly had time to change my linen for three or four weeks, to say nothing about stopping for eating or sleeping. I sometimes wonder how a poor doctor lives. No regularity in eating, sleeping, nor anything else. All the time preaching regularity to others, but unable to practice it himself. Still physicians, generally speaking, are a pretty 'husky' lot. It is a serious business, but notwithstanding that it has its pleasant side. If the physician is built right he certainly is always trying to do some one some good.

"Maynard asked about the hair. Well, I have more than I had when I was a baby and less than I had in my early practice. Fortunately, I have some locks that will 'comb over' and cover that 'great white way,' even though it is coloring a little like the snow. In my early practice I wanted to look older so people would not think me a 'young doctor,' so I grew a beard like 'Aaron's.' It came down to the waist all right—two feet long. But when people began to ask if my wife was my granddaughter I cut some of it off, and then when it began to silver, in order to look young again, so that folks would not say 'he is getting too old,' I employed a barber and he keeps it 'mowed off,' except the mustache, and that will fall, too, when it becomes a little more silvery.

"Two years ago I bought an old homestead at Wilton, Conn.,

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for a Summer home, eleven acres of rocks, more or less, with an old house that dates back almost to Noah's time. Some of the rocks look as if they had been used as ballast in the Ark. Last year we put out a couple of hundred fruit trees and this Spring three hundred more. Hope to have a little fruit farm, after a while, for some one to enjoy, if it does not come to maturity in my own day. Still I should not feel that my day had yet come when I have an uncle hale and hearty at 84, a mother still living at 79, and a grandfather who died only a few years ago at the age of 98 or 99. I hope the Class of '84 can all say with Holmes 'We're twenty! we're twenty! who says we are more?' The past is gone, the present is ours, the future is yet to come, and whether the days are few or many, I hope we are all prepared to meet our God and that we can have said of us that 'Well done, good and faithful servant!' My latch string is always hanging out and if any of the boys are ever in New York or in Wilton, Conn., in the Summer, I want them to just pull the latch string, and I am sure the door will open with a hearty welcome. I mean, if living, to be with the boys at the Thirtieth Reunion of the Class of '84. When they hear me answer 'here' when Maynard calls the roll at the 'Stone with the bolt on the top,' they will realize that my vocal chords are in order and that I am loyal still to Class and College."

Rev. James H. Hoadley, D.D., '70, a loyal Alumnus of Hamilton, has a word to say in respect of Dr. Sherman, which will be of interest to his classmates:

An Appreciation by Dr. Hoadley

"Dr. Sherman was not a professed Christian while in College. Since he came to New York he has attended the old Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church. On the 7th of January, 1889, he united with this church on confession of his faith. Dr. Sherman at once took an active interest in the work of the church, in which there were a goodly number of young people like himself. In May, 1890, he was made a deacon, in which office he served for three years; in May, 1893, he was chosen one of the elders of the church. On the 22d of November, 1898, he was elected Clerk of the Session, in which capacity he has served

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ever since. In 1889, while continuing a member of the session, he was elected member of the Board of Trustees, and for the two years, 1905 and 1906, he was president of that Board. During some of the most critical times in the history of this old down-town church, Dr. Sherman has nobly stood by the work, doing all in his power to aid and perpetuate it. So far as his professional duties would permit, he has attended its services and has been helpful in the conduct of its weekly prayer meetings. The pastor and members of the church hold Dr. Sherman and his family in high esteem. He has been not only a successful but a useful man, both in his profession and in his church relations. May he be long spared to continue his good work in the days which are to come. His classmates at 'Old Hamilton' have reason to be proud of his career since graduation."

We can tell Dr. Sherman what that middle initial stands for, to wit: "Benevolent."

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HORATIO EDWARD SHUMWAY, A.B., M.D.

Horatio Edward Shumway was born in Copenhagen, Lewis Co., N. Y., January 16, 1862. When he was eight years of age his mother moved to Mexico, N. Y., in order that she might have better educational advantages for her sons, their father having died about six years before.

Mr. Shumway prepared for College at Mexico Academy and was graduated therefrom in June, 1879. He did post-graduate work at Mexico, N. Y., for an additional year and then matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He remained with that Class through the full four years' course. He was an earnest, diligent student who took pride in doing his work well, but he did not strive for prizes or class honors. He was particularly fond of good literature. He was one of the founders of the Emerson Literary Society at Hamilton College, which was established to promote right thinking and right living among college students. Mr. Shumway was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B.

The first six months after graduation, Mr. Shumway was principal of the Fair Haven High School at Fair Haven, N. Y. The remainder of that year and the following year he was principal of the High School at Champlain, N. Y. In the Autumn of 1886, Mr. Shumway matriculated at the New York University Medical College of the City of New York. He was seriously ill of typhoid fever during his first year of medical study but he completed his course with his Class and was graduated with the degree of M.D. in March, 1889. Dr. Shumway first settled for practice at St. Johnsville, N. Y., in 1889. In the Autumn of 1890 he removed to Utica, N. Y., where he remained until 1894. Dr. Shumway was visiting Physician at St. Luke's Hospital, and he was also appointed to a similar position at Faxton Hospital at Utica,

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N. Y. The latter position he could not accept owing to declining health. October 21, 1891, Dr. Shumway was married to Charlotte Savage Everest, of Champlain, N. Y. A son, Egbert Everest Shumway, was born July 7, 1894, and died January 4, 1895.

In September, 1894, after five years of active practice, Dr.

HORATIO EDWARD SHUMWAY, M.D.

Shumway, on account of tubercular trouble, was obliged to give up his work and to leave Utica, N. Y., where he had won for himself a high place in his profession and the esteem of friends and associates. The winter of 1894-5 was spent at Mexico, N. Y., and at Champlain, N. Y., in a fruitless effort to regain his health.

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In June, 1895, Dr. Shumway went to the Adirondacks, spending the Summer at the historic John Brown Farm, near Lake Placid, N. Y., and the Winter at Saranac Lake. Realizing that his case was hopeless, in the Spring of 1896 Dr. Shumway returned to his mother's home at Mexico, N. Y., where he died September 10, 1896, at the age of thirty-four. His mortal remains were taken to Champlain, N. Y., and there laid at rest by the side of his little son in the Glenwood Cemetery. Interment services were conducted by Rev. William Frazer, who based his remarks upon these words, found in Acts xi, 24: "For he was a good man."

The following excerpt from a biographical sketch prepared by Mrs. Charlotte Everest Shumway, widow of our deceased classmate, in 1909 a teacher in the Blanche Kellogg Institute at Santurce, Puerto Rico—from whom most of the data for the foregoing sketch was obtained—deals with the intimate side of Dr. Shumway's life and character.

"At the age of twelve, Dr. Shumway became a member of the "Presbyterian Church of Mexico, N. Y. On January 1, 1892, "he united by letter with the Bethany Presbyterian Church of "Utica, N. Y. Although a regular Church attendant, he took "little so-called active part in religious services. He let his life "speak for him in his home and among his associates outside. "One of his fellow physicians, who was not himself a believer "in Christ, said of him to another physician, 'I tell you, Doctor, "'*that* man is a Christian.' He was quiet in manner, dignified "in appearance and reserved toward mere acquaintances. Yet he "made the warmest friends, first among his college mates and "later among his associates in Utica—friends who wept when "they parted from him because they loved him. Dr. Shumway "stood always for purity and right living, and in the Utica Medi-"cal Club, made up of young physicians, of which he was a "charter member, Dr. Shumway took a strong stand for temper-"ance. Dr. Shumway was greatly interested in sociological ques-"tions and fondly dreamed of an industrial democracy to be es-"tablished in our land. These questions took such strong hold "upon him that during the two years of his illness he wrote a "book dealing with the subject, which owing to his untimely "death has never been published."

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The following tribute to the memory of Dr. Shumway is from the pen of Rev. Stanley B. Roberts, Pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church at Utica, N. Y., of which Dr. Shumway was a member. Mr. Roberts officiated at the funeral, which took place at the home of Dr. Shumway's mother, Mrs. Jane Shumway, at Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

A Pastor's Tribute to Dr. Shumway

" Dr. Shumway was a man of highly sensitive nature and pos-
" sessed a mind keenly alert to all the passing phases of life. He
" possessed a deeply spiritual nature also, and loved to try to in-
" vestigate the things of God, and to settle his mind on the
" verities of eternity. He was constantly seeking more light and
" striving for a larger vision of God and his Christ. He was of
" a very sunny temperament, and filled any company fortunate
" enough to secure his presence with good cheer. He was a good
" friend of his Pastor, and many a pleasant hour was passed with
" him. His home life was ideal. His devotion to his loved ones
" was marked by deep tenderness, and those who came within the
" home atmosphere felt its influence. In his profession he stood
" high. Had he lived, Dr. Shumway would undoubtedly have
" occupied a place in the front rank. His life to us seemed only
" partly lived—to us who mourn his loss—but to God, the infinite-
" ly good and wise, there are no fragments nor unfinished work,
" but all is complete in him. Now we see through a glass darkly;
" but then face to face. Now we know in part; but then shall
" we know, even as also we are known."

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EDWARD RICHARD SILL, A.B., M.D.

Edward Richard Sill, Physician and Surgeon, Oakland, Calif., was born March 28, 1862, at South Hartford, N. Y. He was prepared for College at the Clinton Grammar School, Clinton, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84. He remained with the Class throughout its four years' course, including the time of the famous Bolt. Mr. Sill was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. The year following graduation from Hamilton College was spent in Minnesota. Mr. Sill matriculated at Columbia University, New York City, in 1886, and received from its Medical Department the degree of M.D. in June, 1889. He was licensed to practice medicine in the State of California in September, 1890. August 13, 1889, at Argyle, N. Y., Mr. Sill was married to Miss M. Myrtle Barrelle. We quote from the biographical sketch provided by Dr. Sill, under date February 5, 1912, as follows:

" In August, 1889, I went to Vienna, Austria, and took a post-graduate course in the hospitals of that city, returning to the United States the following summer. In September, 1890, I settled in Oakland, California, and began the practice of medicine and surgery. There has been nothing startling in my history. I have simply led the life of a successful professional man. Have never had any political aspirations. Was appointed by a Non-Partisan Administration to a position in the Health Board in the City of Oakland, California; was President of the Board during the last year of my appointment; spent the year of 1908 in traveling in Europe, and also 1911 and 1912, expecting to return in time to be present at the Reunion of the Class in June, 1912. In regard to your last two questions, would state that my weight is 206. My hair is slightly gray in the temporal regions. During the last few

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years of my residence at Oakland, California, our old classmate, Henry K. Sanborne, '84, has been the Pastor of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church of Oakland. His companionship has been a great satisfaction to me. We have taken many excursions together. I am pleased to be able to state that he is held in high esteem by the Coast Presbytery. His church has constantly grown

EDWARD RICHARD SILL, M.D.

under his wise supervision and he is greatly beloved by his congregation."

Dr. Sill can be relied upon to answer in person at Roll Call at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class of '84. He will bring Sanborne with him. The two are inseparable.

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FRANK MURNEY SMITH, A.B., A.M.

Frank Murney Smith, under date October 21, 1909, submitted his biographical sketch, which we publish as received, in order to retain in its pristine purity the delightful flavor of a style peculiarly his own.

"I, Frank Murney Smith, 52 Baldwin street, Lestershire, N. Y., being now, and for six years past, Superintendent of the Public Schools of this place, am the continuation of that lad who came into '84 at the beginning of Sophomore year, being then something more than six feet tall and carrying about 120 pounds, mostly invested in frame. I have kept the six feet, and have made use of the frame to hold—the pictures made on the campus last June bear me out in this—my accumulated pounds of the years. One must needs accumulate something. Born in Windsor, N. Y., March 3, 1863, I prepared for College at the Windsor Academy, and coming into '84 with Sophomore year, managed to hang on until the diplomas were distributed. In 1892 I received the Master's Diploma from Hamilton, bearing the signature of old Greek as acting President. I was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

"June 24, 1903, I married the best ever—Sophia Carroll Snowden, daughter of the late William Snowden, of Prince George County, Maryland. She is younger than I am, but old enough to have known better. However, she pretends to be happy with me, and I certainly am more than content. November 2, 1904, my daughter, Sophia Carroll Snowden Smith, Jr.'ess, was born. She is a peach. A daughter Lillian died at birth, on January 14, 1909. My pedagogic practice has been placed as follows:

"'84, Polytechnic, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"'85, College of St. James, Maryland.

"'87, St. John's College, Manlius, N. Y.

"'91, Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

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" '92, Columbia Institute, New York City.
" 1900 Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.
" 1903-1914, Public Schools, Lestershire, N. Y.

" I am of some account in my profession and have done some good in the world. I have a pretty strong hold on the community

FRANK MURNEY SMITH

here, and am proud of some of the work I have done. I weigh 200 good pounds, am tough and hearty, and made sure last June on the Hill that I could still make a joyful noise, and still call back the unreasoning fun of boyhood when I get with the right crowd. That crowd was made up of the boys of '84. Every live one must

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come at the next call. The Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class of '84 must be the best of the series, and every living member thereof must be present at Roll Call at the Class Stone in June, 1914. I am deeply thankful for the happy days of our youth and the memory of them, and I still have a hearty love for all the boys."

The following excerpt from a Lestershire publication shows that our old classmate is there held in high esteem: "Among "Lestershire's prominent and popular citizens, Prof. F. M. Smith "is perhaps as well and favorably known as any one residing in "the Village. He is Principal of the High School and District Su-"perintendent of Schools, and as an educator, no one enjoys a "higher reputation for scholarly attainments and peculiar "adaptability for the profession. His services were secured as "Principal of the Lestershire High School in 1903, where he has "since remained to the entire satisfaction of the parents and pub-"lic generally of this Village and vicinity. Prof. Smith is not "only an ideal teacher, but is one of our prominent citizens who "is active in whatever makes for the good and growth of this "Community. He is a good speaker, and can always be counted "on to enliven an audience with his finished, rounded periods, his "wit and wisdom and his advocacy of progressive measures. He "is identified with State, County and Local Educational societies, "and his presence at these gatherings is always an assurance that "business means, harmonious and interesting exercises, and what-"ever tends toward benefiting and dignifying the teachers' pro-"fession, are carried out."

In his supplemental statement, under date, Lestershire, N. Y., February 17, 1914, Mr. Smith says that on March 18, 1910, was born Frank Murney Smith, Jr., a lusty lad, fine and fit as a fiddle, same as his father. He states that he is still Principal of the Lestershire High School, a position which he has held for eleven years. He is now Treasurer of the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York, which held its thirtieth annual meeting at Syracuse, N. Y., December 28-30, 1913.

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RICHARD FRANCIS SOUTER, A.B., B.D.

Richard Francis Souter was born at Corry, Pa., January 26, 1864. He prepared for College at the Corry High School, Corry, Pa. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84, and remained with that Class through the full four years. He was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He received the degree of B.D. from Lane Theological Seminary in 1892, and was ordained to the Ministry at Cincinnati, O., June 15, 1892. We quote the following characteristic statements from the sketch received under date September 24, 1910:

"I am all kinds of a bachelor, having obtained the Master's degree, so all of your question (7) is a barren ideality. In '85 went to Florida, started an orange grove, and in '87 became Superintendent of the Public Schools of Eustis, Fla. In '89 entered Lane Theological Seminary, at Cincinnati, O., and was graduated therefrom in '92. Became Pastor of the Bond Hill Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, O., and continued there until 1902. Resigned that pastorate in 1902, and passed the Winter in Florida. Was sent as Delegate to Presbyterian General Assembly, at Los Angeles, Cal., and put in the Summer on the Pacific Coast. Became Pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, September 1, 1903. Resigned that Pastorate September 1, 1906, and after a little New York and a couple of months of Florida, joined four chums and toured the Orient some—and some Europe—back in mid-Summer. Studied East Side conditions in New York City. Then another Winter in Florida. Called to the Pastorate of Second Presbyterian Church at Madison, Ind., in July, 1908, and in September, 1909, to the Chair of English Literature and Ethics, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. Have not achieved. As a Legislative candidate in

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Florida—on the wrong side—I also ran. Have found no one who would publish for me. Did win the Newberay scholarship at Lane, and am the first in that succession, but I have not done anything since. I have had my fair share of moderatorships and presidencies. My handwriting has kept me out of all secretarial positions. One hundred and fifty pounds avoirdupois, and a

RICHARD FRANCIS SOUTER

thatch which covers all my dome of thought, are my physical peculiarities, and my outlook for the future looks very professorial."

If living, Prof. Souter promises to be at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class, and to make the best speech ever on the evening of the banquet.

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ABSALOM VINCENT TABOR, A.B.

Absalom Vincent Tabor submits the following delightful sketch under date February 5, 1912. Charmingly original, quaint in humor, bright and scintillating, the Secretary declines to exercise the broad powers of literary supervision therein set forth for his protection, and prints instead in all its pristine vigor and glory, this gem from the Rockies, cheerful as the sunshine which gilds their peaks; fresh as the breezes which fan their brows:

"My dear Maynard—As a mark of my esteemed appreciation of the energy and earnestness of your many urgent and various appeals to the laggards and delinquents among your fellow classmen in '84 for complete and accurate details of their doings and experiences since the date of their graduation from good 'Old Hamilton,' I desire first to plead guilty to each and every of the allegations in your indictment contained, and to make frank, free and happy acknowledgment of the justice thereof. We also appreciate the laudability of the cause in which you have enlisted those self-sacrificing and untiring energies. We likewise appreciate your kind consideration for those of us whose post-college days have been spent somewhat aloof from the ways and by-ways of literary endeavor in the submission of your skeleton form for the portrayal of our historical data. After many years of a busy, practical and perhaps somewhat eventful life, I am happy to submit to your versatility and constructive ability in verbal architecture such gleanings as I am able to assemble from the scraps of past remembrances.

"You may tell the boys that my full name is Absalom Vincent Tabor; my present address, Creede, Mineral Co., Colo.; that I am at present engaged in the mercantile business, mining and the promotion of land irrigation and electrical power enterprises. You may tell them further that I was born at Dover, Dutchess Co., N. Y., March 30, 1860; that I was prepared for College at

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the DeGarmo Institute, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; that I entered that institution in 1876, and was graduated therefrom in 1879; that I entered Hamilton College with the Class of '84; that I was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, and was graduated with that Class therefrom, being absent from College the last Term 'Junior' and the First Term 'Senior' on a trip to Colorado. Came permanently to Colorado soon after graduation, where I have since continually resided, except a portion of one year (1886) passed in Dodge City, Kan., where for a time I served as Deputy Clerk of the District Court of Ford Co. Although never admitted to the practice, I studied law some, and have practiced it a little in Local, District and Land Courts, and I have served two terms—four years—as City Attorney of the City of Creede, as well as several terms as Alderman and President of the Board of Aldermen, and on the School Board at Creede, and I am one of the Directors of the First National Bank at Creede, Colo.

"By way of diversion from the foregoing statistical commonplace of biographical lore, in the lurid language of your linguistic feats, you have my personal permission to paint for the boys all the scenes of my life, from the cradle until now. You may tell them how, born of the soil, and in the shadows of the mountains of Eastern New York, ever ready, eager and anxious to listen to the siren songs of nature's gentle calls, fate early turned my footsteps to the West, which has held me enchanted in its bonds and kept me ever walking in its ways.

"You may tell the boys how short the time; but how long the trail to our College days. Say that for me the trail has been one of ups and downs, of abrupt turns, and all kinds of sinuous meanderings; sometimes full of hopes and promises, at others almost obliterated both literally and metaphorically in the glint and glare of the plains and through the cavernous gloom of rocky fastnesses. But I have always found the trail bearable, and generally seductive, through the ever changing scene and environment, and that from it I have learned that the light that emanates and shines from our existence is but the reflex of our inner selves molded by experience. For me this experience has been varied in many of the manifold hues of Western life; life on its plains, in the beautiful valleys and the deep canyons, on the

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summits of its glorious mountains, where, with hammer and pick and drill, I have ever endeavored to bring to light the hidden fortunes locked behind their rocky fronts. You may tell the boys that I have traveled the trail alone, and that, like yourself, the Divine Spark is still smoldering in the realms of single blessed-

ABSALOM VINCENT TABOR

ness. You may tell them that I have never been burdened with the cares and responsibilities of a particularly ornate existence; an existence of superior intensity, or one marked by personal individuality. Tell the boys that I am not at present an up-to-date political progressive; that I am not inspired by any selfish motive to reform my fellow men against their will and desire, or against

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their personal interests and advantage. I doffed my political garb years ago, after a few bouts in the political arena, as a City Executive, and a quasi urban legal advisor, although in an early day, when local legal lights were scarce, I served in the capacity of advisor to others by reason of necessity or desire to accommodate, but I served without profit.

" My life has not been signalized by any superior political or honorary preferments, beyond a successful mission to the Federal Capitol in 1905, as one of three members of a Commission, authorized under an Act of the Legislature of the State of Colorado to settle certain irrigation controversies, arising out of an interference on the part of the Government of old Mexico, with the international waters of the Rio Grande River. My chirography has not been signatory to any distinguished efforts in the line of literary endeavor, and my voice has not been famously resonant in distinctively histrionic or forensic activities, though I have indulged in some local endeavors of an amateur character. I have been living just a simple, active, abbreviated existence, with, by way of an occasional diversion, an experience now and then that might be more interesting to relate than appropriate to print in a book intended for the parlor table. I am at present interested in some big things that look encouraging, but pernicious Governmental activities and unwarranted interferences compel me to reserve predictions in respect thereto for a more sane and sensible administrative period. Lastly, Maynard, you may tell the boys in the full flow of your old time fanciful flights, so inseparably has my existence become linked with this enchanted realm—that after all these many years of active life in the saddle, on the trail, and in the cow camps of the early days, and the more alluring adventures for bigger game in mining and other business activities of the later days, away up here among the snow capped hills, I'll always come and go, enchanted by the falling rills where the flowers grow through the snow, as the ruby lips of Spring touch the frosted locks of Winter, and finally, when I am garnered by the Reaper, in the final certain harvest, I'll still abide where the mountain meets the plain and the primrose follows the rain, that there my spirit shall enshrine with our mountain columbine."

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JAMES NELSON TAYLOR, A.B., LL.B.

James Nelson Taylor was born November 13th, 1864, at Leavenworth, Kan. He prepared for College at the Leavenworth High School, and matriculated at Hamilton College in November, 1880, with the Class of '84, having entered College after the beginning of the first term, at sixteen years of age.

At that time, two Leavenworth boys, Samuel H. Wilson and William R. Page, had entered Hamilton College, having matriculated in the previous month of September. The father of one of these boys, the Rev. William N. Page, '63, D.D., '83, had previously graduated from the College, and had resided in Leavenworth for many years, and it was through Dr. Page's influence that Mr. Taylor's father decided to send him to Hamilton College; he remained with the Class of '84 for its entire College course, and was graduated with a degree of A.B. in June, 1884. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Taylor was a high honor man, and received a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was appointed to deliver an Historic Oration at the Commencement. Immediately after graduation Mr. Taylor engaged in the wholesale grocery business at Leavenworth, Kan., under the firm name of Bittmann, Taylor & Co., of which his father was one of the members. This business was founded in the early sixties, and is still in existence. The name has been somewhat changed. After the retirement of his father, about 1892, Mr. Taylor decided to take up the practice of the law, and came to New York in 1893. He matriculated at the New York Law School and was graduated therefrom with a degree of LL.B., in May, 1895; was admitted to the New York City Bar in June, 1895. He settled for practice in New York City immediately after graduating from Law School and has met with good success. He entered the law office of Mr. Edwin B. Root,

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of the Class of '83, of Hamilton College, in 1893, as a student and clerk, and has been associated with him ever since.

Mr. Taylor was married on July 9th, 1904, in New York City, to Mrs. Frank Weymouth Sayles Richards. Mr. Taylor, in response to the Secretary's questions, says: "I weigh 185 pounds. My wife has left me with a good thatch, and has

JAMES NELSON TAYLOR, LL.B.

not yet brought my gray hairs in sorrow to the dye-pot. The outlook for the future is good." In a supplemental statement under date February 7th, 1914, Mr. Taylor says that: "He finds that the years have dealt very kindly with him and his good wife, and that he can reiterate the foregoing, with entire truth."

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JOSEPH BODINE TERBELL

Joseph Bodine Terbell, in response to a letter of inquiry, says that he was a member of '83 for some time; that when he dropped out of that class, the College faculty registered his name with the Class of '84, and carried it there for a year, hoping that he would return to College and complete his course. He says that he never attended recitations with the Class, but remembers some of the '84 men, to whom he sends kindly regards. He is a loyal Hamilton man and a substantial contributor to the Million Dollar Endowment fund now being raised for the old college. He deserves an A.B. *nunc pro tunc* as of June, 1884. He was last registered with our class. When the half century annalist publishes our final report his name may be found on the roster of the Class of '84.

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REV. THOMAS TURNBULL, A.B.

Thomas Turnbull was born at Bovina, Delaware Co., N. Y., August 29, 1854. He prepared for College at Andes Academy, Andes, N. Y., and took part of his collegiate course at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He matriculated at Hamilton College in December, 1882, as a member of the Class of '84, then in its Sophomore year. He remained with that Class for the rest of its College course. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884. Mr. Turnbull matriculated at Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, O., in September, 1884, and was graduated from that institution in May, 1887. He at once received a call from the First Presbyterian Church at Pomeroy O., and was there ordained to the Ministry, October 20, 1887. Mr. Turnbull was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Pomeroy, O., for twenty years. While pastor there Mr. Turnbull raised the money to put up a new church building, which cost about $18,000. He resigned from this pastorate in August, 1907, to take up newspaper work.

Mr. Turnbull had purchased in 1906 the Pomeroy "Daily Independent," published at Pomeroy, O., and was editor and manager of same for the next five years. We quote from Mr. Turnbull's letter, dated February 23, 1914: "The Daily Independent had a circulation of about 2,500. I wrote the editorials and they were 'hot stuff,' judging from the way the fellows would come in, not wreathed in smiles but with war paint on. If you want to have lots of fun you want to publish a paper and print some things a fellow that is running for some office thinks are against him, and see how quickly he will come in and see what is wrong with the policy of your paper. He will inform you that he took that paper just recently and talk as though he owned the majority of the stock and that what had been said by you was 'agin'

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the stockholder. Sometimes the editor would make a slip and put in what was considered a 'slam' at the four hundred, and a committee would be appointed to wait on him and find out the reason for the article and whether the editor was not a fit subject for an insane hospital. To tell you of the visits from people

REV. THOMAS TURNBULL

who felt themselves wronged by what I printed about them during the time I published that paper would fill your book. They came singly, by twos and in larger numbers. They came with injured countenances and with clubs. They came black and they came white, male and female, and their every tale of woe was

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patiently heard. I showed apparently the greatest of interest. No man was ever interrupted in his speech. No promises were ever made, and the editor did not get 'riled up' until the next day, when no one was near, and there was no danger. As editor I was often entertained with poetical effusions that came through the mail, bearing no signature, the author being apparently in such a hurry to get his effusion into print that he forgot to sign his name, thereby causing the editor a good deal of needless anxiety, deciding the question to whom an acknowledgment should be sent. Pomeroy is on the Ohio River and does not need a Board of Health, because the river comes up and keeps it clean by washing it out occasionally. Pomeroy is one of the cities that did not increase in population very much during the last twenty years. The mills which we had when I came here were removed, after they had been purchased by the Trust, to Youngstown, Ohio. This took away at one time about two hundred of our people. As pastor of the First Presbyterian Church I married a good many young men and maidens, and some that were not so young. I think that I baptized enough youngsters to cause a kindergarten to run over. I am unable at this writing to give you the accurate figures which you seem so much to desire. Why a bachelor secretary should be so much interested in the baptism of kids is beyond me."

In 1911 Mr. Turnbull sold out the Daily Independent and resumed the work of the Ministry, acting at first as Stated Supply. For fifteen years Mr. Turnbull was Clerk of the Athens Presbytery.

Mr. Turnbull was a little slow in getting in his material. The first consignment came under date February 15, 1912. In addition to the foregoing data, it contained the following interesting excerpts: "My dear Maynard—After being bombarded with letters by you and subjected to the recent avalanche from different members of the Class of '84, I concluded that in self defense the only thing to do was to get in on this proposition. The reason I did not do so before was that I thought that the little I had to offer would not add much to the interest of the Book. * * * My present weight is 135 pounds. My hair is somewhat gray; but it stays in, so far. I have no bald spots. I send greetings to

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the boys of '84. Tell them that I will be with them, if living, at the Thirtieth Reunion of the Class in June, 1914."

July 25, 1894, at Pomeroy, O., Mr. Turnbull married Helen M. Reed. To them children have been born as follows: Thomas Reed Turnbull, June 24, 1895; Edward Darius Turnbull, March 8, 1900; Donald Curtis Turnbull, August 13, 1905; Harold Dickson Turnbull, March 9, 1908.

In a supplemental statement, under date East Akron, O., February 23, 1914, Mr. Turnbull says that after he sold out his daily paper he spent about two years recuperating in the mountains of West Virginia, the Catskills and Adirondacks of New York; that he preached for a while at Margaretville, N. Y., also at Moores, N. Y., and Chateaugay, N. Y.; that after getting into normal condition he has taken up regular work at East Akron, O. He says that he has reserved for a subsequent edition of this book a mighty interesting story about how an old colored man came into the office of the Daily Independent with a club and asked for the editor. I reckon when we get that story from Turnbull we will have something to stir the pulse. Fancy good old Turnbull facing a colored man with a club!

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REV. GEORGE WILLIAM WARREN, A.B., A.M.

George William Warren was born at Albion, Orleans County, N. Y., March 30, 1860. He prepared for College at Albion High School, Albion, N. Y. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, and remained with the Class of '84 its full four years, save and except for the Winter Term, Senior year, when he was absent, teaching at Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, N. Y. His industry cost him an active share in the great insurrection which made the Class of '84 famous throughout the country and its members heroes and martyrs. He gave pronounced moral support to the stand taken by his fellow classmates, and no one rejoiced more than did he when the boys came marching home again, with victory perching upon the banner of '84. Mr. Warren was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. In June, 1887, he received the A.M. degree in course. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. December 1, 1886, at Albion, N. Y., Mr. Warren married Claire Seymour Beach. The following children have been born to them: Robert Beach Warren, March 15, 1891; Marjory Claire Warren, March 9, 1893; Frederick Lafayette Warren, October 4, 1895. Robert Beach Warren was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1912, and is now teaching at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey. Frederick Lafayette Warren is now a member of the Class of '17 at Hamilton College. In 1884, Mr. Warren accepted a position as teacher of Rhetoric at Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y., which he held for three years. In September, 1887, he matriculated at Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., and was graduated therefrom in May, 1890. During the last year of his student period at Auburn, N. Y., Mr. Warren resided at Sennett, N. Y., and was Pastor of the Presbyterian Church there situate. Sennett is a small village five miles east of Auburn, connected with it by railroad.

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In 1890 Mr. Warren became Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Prattsburg, N. Y. To quote directly from the pen of Mr. Warren: "Prattsburg is a town of about 1,000 people, and the first Church of which I became Pastor, is the oldest, and was for many years the largest in Steuben County. Its first Minister

REV. GEORGE WILLIAM WARREN

was the Rev. John Niles, the first principal of Kirklands Oneida Academy. After three years of teaching he resigned to enter the Ministry. The second principal of Kirklands Oneida Academy was Robert Porter, who according to President Fisher's historical discourse at Hamilton's semi-Centennial, 'held the position for

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four years, when he resigned to head a colony for the settlement of Prattsburg, N. Y., where he was among the most effective in imparting to that town its high character for morality and intelligence.' Through the influence of these men an academy was founded at Prattsburg, patterned after Kirklands Oneida Academy, called Franklin Academy. The school did not grow into a college like its model, but here the missionaries to the Indians of the Northwest, Whitman and Spalding, received their inspiration and responded to the call that sent them across the Rockies to save to the United States of America the Oregon Territory. Many of the Pastors of this historic Church and many of the principals of Franklin Academy, which is still running and a flourishing institution, have been graduates from Hamilton College, as might be expected, remembering the associations that connect the place with the name of Samuel Kirkland, Misionary to the Indians. Few towns have sent more men to Hamilton College than this little village among the hills of Steuben."

In 1901 Mr. Warren accepted a call from the North Presbyterian Church at Elmira, N. Y., which Pastorate has continued down to date. Mr. Warren has been honored from time to time by preferments incidental to his work as Pastor. He has been Stated Clerk, and Treasurer Chemung Presbytery for six years. He has been Trustee of the Chemung Presbytery for ten years. He is one of the directors of Auburn Theological Seminary, now serving a second three-year term. He was Moderator of Steuben Presbytery one term and of Chemung Presbytery one term. Mr. Warren was a delegate to the General Assembly, which met at Winona, Ind., in 1898, and to the Assembly which met at Kansas City in 1908. He has been a delegate to the Annual Meeting of Synod a half dozen times, and is at present a member of Synod's Standing Committee on Education and also a member of the Permanent Committee on Synodical Home Missions. Mr. Warren has for some time been President of the Elmira Presbyterian Union. He was for two years Secretary and then President for two years of the Elmira Theological and Literary Society. He is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Ministerial Association of Elmira. Elmira is an interesting City, having a population of about 40,000. It boasts that within its confines is situate the

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oldest College for Women in the World. Mr. Warren's Church, the largest of the five Presbyterian Churches of that City, is situate on College Hill and very near that venerable institution. Mr. Warren has been a contributor both to local and religious press. We quote from his original sketch, under date, December 2, 1909, his own characteristic statements as follows: "Each year has been full of blessings, if not of honors. The past years are full of pleasant memories. But the present is the most interesting. As one comes to have one's children prepare for and enter College, one lives over again, the past in the present, and has the fun of going through College once or twice more.

"During the past two years I have had the privilege of re-visiting the College several times. I have been back during Term time, at the beginning of the School year; and at Commencement time. I have been delighted to find that after twenty-five years' absence the old College is the same. Of course, there have been vast improvements and many changes. But the old tone and spirit and character, as we knew it in the eighties, is still there. It has been a particular pleasure to meet when back, the sons of old friends, and also to learn that more are on the way. This is the brightest outlook that I can think of for the College or for ourselves. I have plenty of hair yet. Here and there the gray hairs are creeping in, but I weigh upwards of 200 pounds and am hale and hearty."

Hamilton College has on its entire list the name of no Alumnus more loyal or more interested in her welfare than Warren, '84. He will be present at the Thirtieth Annual Reunion of the Class of '84, in June, 1914, if living. He expects to meet and greet at the old Class Stone on that occasion every living member of the Class of '84.

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JAMES GILBERT WENDELL, A.B.

James Gilbert Wendell was born at Oswego, N. Y., on the 18th day of August, 1863. He prepared for College at Hamilton's Academy, Oswego, N. Y., from which he was graduated in

JAMES GILBERT WENDELL

June, 1878. Mr. Wendell matriculated at Hamilton College with the Class of '83 and remained with that Class through the first year. In September, 1880, he took up the work with the Class of '84, with which he remained for about one and one-half years. Leaving College, Mr. Wendell engaged in the jewelry business

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with his father at Oswego, N. Y. In June, 1903, Hamilton College gave Mr. Wendell an A.B. *nunc pro tunc,* as of June, 1884. He is still a resident of Oswego, N. Y., and is still engaged in the jewelry business. Mr. Wendell has never married. He is a highly respected citizen of the town where he resides.

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SAMUEL HOLMES WILSON, A.B.

Samuel Holmes Wilson was born at Leavenworth, Kan., on the 2d day of January, 1864. He prepared for College at Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kan. He matriculated at Hamilton College in September, 1880, with the Class of '84 and remained with that Class throughout its four years' course. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1884.

After graduation, Mr. Wilson took up his residence at Leavenworth, Kan., where he engaged in the business of manufacturing machinery. He is now President of the Great Western Manufacturing Company of Leavenworth, Kan. This Company manufactures milling and elevator machinery, engines, boilers and mill supplies generally. It operates a factory at Leavenworth, Kan., and a jobbing house at Kansas City, Mo.

On the 2d day of October, 1889, Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Mary E. V. Lowe at Leavenworth, Kan. The following children, fruit of that marriage, have been born to them: John Howard Wilson, born January 2, 1894; and Percival Lowe Wilson, born March 24, 1897. John Howard Wilson was for some time at Holbrooks School, at Ossining, N. Y., of which Dr. Dwight Holbrook, '75, is principal, and with which Henry C. Holbrook '78 is also connected. He is now pursuing special studies, with a view to taking a special University course. Percival Lowe Wilson is attending the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill.

Mr. Wilson has made a distinct success in business. He is one of the wealthy members of the Class.

February 12, 1914, Wilson was the most popular man of the Class of '84. From every habitable quarter of the globe epistles rained upon him. It was a regular equinoctial storm of advice

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and objurgation. He had been too busy inventing and constructing new kinds of elevator machinery, boilers and mill supplies generally to attend to the more important matter of preparing his biographical sketch for the Class History. Wilson's response to the fusillade was prompt and satisfactory. This excellent half-

SAMUEL HOLMES WILSON

tone was reproduced from a photograph taken expressly for the purpose. It ought perhaps to be here chronicled that another photograph was first forwarded, which the Secretary declined to accept without a formal affidavit from Wilson as to its authenticity. It certainly was a beauty.

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REV. IRVING FRANCIS WOOD, A.B., Ph.D.

Irving Francis Wood was born at North Walton, N. Y., on the 27th day of May, 1861. He prepared for College at Walton Academy. Among his classmates there were George A. Knapp and Channing Moore Huntington, who subsequently became members of the Class of '84 at Hamilton College. Mr. Wood matriculated at Hamilton College in June, 1880, with the Class of '84. About a week after the College opened, in September, 1880, he was taken ill with typhoid fever and dropped out for a year, and resumed his work at Hamilton in September, 1881, with the Class of '85, with which he was graduated from Hamilton College with the degree of A.B. in June, 1885. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

After graduation from Hamilton College, Mr. Wood accepted a position in Jaffna College, which he held from 1885 to 1889. In 1889 Mr. Wood matriculated at Yale Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1892. He was ordained to the Ministry at Northampton, Mass., in 1894. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1903.

On the 9th day of June, 1892, Mr. Wood was married to Miss K. H. Hastings at Hartford, Conn. Children, the fruit of that marriage, have been born to them as follows: Constance H. Wood, May 9, 1895, and Edna F. Wood, December 24, 1896. During the years 1892-3, Mr. Wood was reader in the New Testament Department, University of Chicago. In 1893 Mr. Wood accepted a call to the chair of Biblical Literature and Comparative Religion at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where he still remains. In a letter dated, Northampton, Mass., March 27, 1914, Mr. Wood pays the following tribute to the Class of '84. "It was a great Class, and contained more daring spirits to the square inch than any other College Class I ever knew." From other

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sources the editor is advised that Dr. Wood has been eminently successful in his work as a teacher. He has exercised a broad

REV. IRVING FRANCIS WOOD, PH.D.

and helpful influence in the character building of the students whose good fortune it has been to sit at his feet.

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WILLIAM WALLACE ZIMMERMAN, A.B.

William Wallace Zimmerman was born at New Middletown, O., on the 13th day of September, 1861. He prepared for College at the Jefferson Academy, at Cannonsburg, Pa. He matriculated at Hamilton College in 1882 as a member of the Class of '84. He continued with that Class throughout the remainder of its four years' course. He was graduated from Hamilton College in June, 1884, with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Zimmerman was a teacher at the Brooklyn Polytechnic, 1884-85. He studied law in New York City and Youngstown, Ohio. He was admitted to practice in Ohio in June, 1886. Mr. Zimmerman was for sometime connected with the law office of Lieutenant-Governor Asa W. Jones, at Youngstown, O. In 1888 he hung out his shingle and undertook the work of building up for himself a private practice. Success has attended his efforts. Mr. Zimmerman has never married. The following quotation from his original sketch under date August 26, 1909, will be read with interest. "You inquire about the condition of hair. I presume that is a joke. I have though enough left to make a respectable showing under the brim of my hat. The rest long since disappeared."

Brownell, '84, in a communication dated January 20, 1914, contributes the following: "I had a very delightful call on Zimmerman, '84, in Youngstown, O., on my way to Pittsburg, Pa. He took me to his Country Club and to his City Club, and he did honors up brown as long as the time would permit. He is a good man to visit. Better try him. W. C. Barber, Maynard and Tabor are the only other '84 men who have called upon him at Youngstown, O., since graduation. Mr. Zimmerman is a very busy man, but like some other foolish '84 men he has hardened his heart, neglected to marry, and lives by himself, alone."

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Brownell never loses an opportunity to rasp the bachelor men of the Class of '84. But his jibes are free from malice and clearly well intentioned. He seems to forget that the law of compensation applies to matrimony as well as to the other incidents of life. We get one thing always at the expense of another. Quite a few of the Boys of '84 have gone down the way of life,

WILLIAM WALLACE ZIMMERMAN

heart whole and fancy free. In their sketches herein are found no expressions of regret. Zimmerman is in good company and apparently satisfied. The half tone tells its own story. Louder than words it speaks of a life well spent, of high ideals and determined purpose. Zimmerman has made good.

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CONCLUSION

Thus closes the record of the Class of '84, for the first three decades after graduation. A record creditable from every standpoint. If some have fallen short of our expectation, others have accomplished more than could reasonably have been expected of them from the showing made in college. The general average has been good.

Proud of her past, rejoicing in her present, hopeful for her future, upon the altar of " Old Hamilton " the Class of '84 now lays its tribute of devotion, and here pledges to her anew, a loyalty which has never for a moment wavered, either in sunshine, storm or stress, for four and thirty years.

THE END

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